**The Weather**
Today—Cooler with gentle to moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 71; low, 51. Details on Page 12.

# The Washington Post

**Merry-Go-Round**
"The Washington Merry-Go-Round," by Drew Pearson, now appears in The Post Daily and Sunday. Read it today in Section II.

NO. 24,244 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1942 — **** — TEN CENTS

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# WPB Completes Plan For Total Mobilization Of Nation's Resources

## Nelson Reports 7% Gain in Nation's Overall Output Of War Supplies

*Army Gets WPB Official*

A. I. HENDERSON, deputy director general for Industry Operations, resigns from WPB to be commissioned in Army. Page 6.

*'M-Day' in Offing*

By Ben W. Gilbert
*Post Staff Writer*

War Production Board and military service officials yesterday put final touches on a program for complete allocations control over all war and essential civilian production providing total mobilization of all materials resources, as WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson issued a "communique" reporting a brighter and better balanced production record in September than in August.

The new program of "controlled production" which will signify the end of the present priorities system for almost 80 per cent of the Nation's war production volume will be announced at an unprecedented joint press conference of top production and military officials scheduled by the Office of War Information for 2 p. m. tomorrow. In addition to Nelson, the conference will be attended by WPB Vice Chairmen Ferdinand Eberstadt and Charles Wilson, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Undersecretary of Navy James V. Forrestal.

**Overall Gain Is 7 Per cent**

Nelson reported overall munitions program 7 per cent above August, with airplanes up 10 per cent, ordnance up 7 per cent, Navy and Army vessels up 22 per cent, and merchant ships up 10 per cent.

The report stated that the WPB index of munitions production increased 24 points, to 381 in September—four times the production rate at the time of Pearl Harbor. The Treasury paid out 5½ billion dollars for war purposes, an increase of 300 million dollars over August. This amounted to 40 per cent of all payments made in the United States for goods and services during the month.

**Similar to M-Day Program**

A WPB spokesman stated that the production picture for the most important items from a strategic standpoint was much improved, with less emphasis on such items as motor vehicles, clothing, and medical supplies—large supplies of which have been accumulated. Production of these miscellaneous munitions remained steady in September, indicating a new trend in production to place the greatest weight on the items with the greatest impact on the enemy.

However, production was still spotty, although less spotty than

See NELSON, Page 6 Col. 1.

## Trainman Killed When 2 Mile-Long Freights Collide

A Pennsylvania Railroad trainman was killed and extensive property damage done yesterday when two freight trains, each a mile long, collided at Kenilworth and Douglas Street Northeast.

Wrecking crews worked for more than two hours before recovering the body of James M. Clements, 29, of 1400 Orren Street Northeast, who was crushed under a boxcar after being thrown from a caboose on one of the trains. Three other trainmen escaped injury by leaping to safety just before the rear-end collision occurred.

Five loaded cars were derailed, extensive trackage torn up and steel towers carrying high tension electric lines were torn down by the impact.

(Details on Page 10.)

## D. C. Child Killed Under Truck

*D. C. traffic deaths this year... 89*
*Deaths this date last year..... 79*
*District total last year........ 95*

Lucinda Ellen Griffin, 7 years old, 3823 M Street Northwest, was killed yesterday beneath the wheels of a truck in front of her home.

Her 6-year-old brother, Charles, narrowly escaped being hit as the pair dashed across the busy street. Charles saw the truck in time to stop, but his sister apparently did not.

James L. Payne, 19, of Purcellville, Va., operator of the truck, which was loaded with 15 barrels of cider each weighing 500 pounds, said he swerved in an attempt to avoid the child.

## The Queen of Halloween

Post Staff Photo

CROWNED BY A SOLDIER—Marie Baumer, a Victory Girl, of 724 Sheridan Street Northwest, is crowned Halloween Queen by Pvt. Alex D'Arcy, movie actor now in the Army. The coronation took place last night at a dance in the Willard Hotel. Story on Page 9.

## Willkie Assails Administration On Vichy Link

### Charges Democrats Are Losing Grip On World Affairs

*Cheer for Democrats*

DEMOCRATIC control of House sure, says Gallup Poll, Page 5, Section II.

BOTH PARTIES claim gains as Tuesday's elections near, Page 8.

*'Courage Lacking'*

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Oct. 31.—Wendell Willkie said tonight that the National Administration's "lack of courageous leadership is becoming more and more obvious as is nowhere more plainly illustrated than by its continued recognition of the vicious and subversive Vichy government."

In a 3-page statement released to the press, Willkie, who reported to the Nation recently on his globe-circling tour, said:

"These declarations of party politics (by Republican members of the House of Representatives) become doubly significant now that the Administration is apparently losing its grasp on world affairs as evidenced by its stubborn insistence on viewing the problems of war and peace by the formulae of yesterday, instead of by the realities of today and the vision of tomorrow."

Willkie delayed until the final paragraph of his statement the announcement that he would vote the Republican State ticket, headed by Thomas E. Dewey, gubernatorial nominee, next Tuesday.

Willkie said that the retention in this country of such a party

See WILLKIE, Page 5 Col. 3.

## Treason Trial Witness Turns On Prosecution

### Judge Calls Fidgety Veteran of German Army 'Recalcitrant'

By Dillard Stokes
*Post Staff Writer*

Chicago, Oct. 31.—One of the key Government witnesses — a wizened German army veteran named Gus Zermer—turned on the prosecution today and tried to cover up for the six German-Americans on trial for their lives in Federal Court here on a charge of treason.

Federal Judge William J. Campbell pronounced Zermer recalcitrant and allowed Prosecutor Richard G. Finn to drag his story out of him piecemeal, by a severe cross-examination.

Squirimng and fidgeting, Zermer said he had known Hans Max Haupt and Erna Emma Haupt for several years. He met them, he said, at meetings of the Deutscher Veteran Unterstutzungs, to which Haupt and many of his pro-Nazi friends belonged.

Those being tried, besides the Haupts, are Otto Richard and Kate Martha Wergin and Walter Wilhelm and Lucille Froehling.

The Haupt's son, Herbert, and the Wergin's son, Wolfgang, left the United States in June, 1941, and made their way to the Reich by way of Mexico and Japan. Herbert Haupt came back to America last June as a member of a band of spies. For aiding him, United States Attorney J. Albert Woll demands the six be hanged as traitors.

One of the overt acts of treason laid to the Haupt couple is an effort to get their son safer lodg-

See TREASON, Page 11 Column 2.

**Sports Review**

## Wisconsin Upsets Ohio State; Boston Beats Hoyas; Md. Wins

Boston College remained the East's only major unbeaten and untied team by defeating Georgetown yesterday, 47-0, before 33,000 in Boston. The Hoyas trailed, 17-0, at the end of the first period and just watched the Eagles go by in the second half.

Maryland pulled a mild surprise by beating Florida, 13-0, at Griffith Stadium.

Frankie Sinkwich and his Georgia mates clicked for three touchdowns in the final period to overcome an Alabama lead and win, 21-10.

In the Midwest, Ohio State was dropped by Wisconsin, 17-7.

Army and Syracuse skidded from the list of unbeaten teams in the East, the Cadets losing to Penn, 19-0, and the Orange bowing to North Carolina Pre-flight, 9-0.

U. C. L. A. retained its Pacific Coast championship and Rose Bowl hopes with a 20-7 triumph over Stanford.

Alsab ran third to Riverland and Tola Rose in racing's feature attraction, the $25,000 Westchester Handicap at Empire. Count Fleet won the Pimlico Futurity.

(Details on Sports Pages.)

# Married Men Face Early Draft Call

## Childless Registrants Being Reclassified In Light of Their Civilian Occupation

*By the Associated Press*

Married men without children are rapidly being reclassified in the light of their civilian occupations, selective service officials reported yesterday, and many are expected to be called soon for military service.

With virtually all available single men without dependents already drafted, the continued deferment of other physically fit men will be based increasingly, as the Army expands toward its 1943 goal of 7,500,000 men, upon their essential usefulness in civil life.

**Based on Essential Work**

These officials, unwilling to be quoted by name, explained that the current reclassification was based on a list of more than four score industries deemed essential to the war effort.

Married men working in any of these industries are being reclassified into 3-B status, signifying deferment on both dependency and occupation counts, and other married men are placed in Class 3-A, unless they are physically unfit.

Deferment of those in Class 3-B status is good, however, only until the supply of childless 3-A men is exhausted. When this occurs, men in Class 3-B will be subject to a further reclassification, and those not irreplacable key men in an essential industry are to be advanced to 3-A and made liable to early call, it was explained.

Though the draft of married men is expected to be interrupted by the prospective extension of selective service liability to 18- and 19-year-olds, the 3-A Class is expected to be exhausted probably by summer, and those not deferred for occupational reasons will then become subject to call.

**Fight on Draft Limit Due**

The Administration laid the groundwork yesterday for an attempt after next Tuesday's elections to eliminate a provision of the 'teen age draft bill requiring a year's training of 18- and 19-year-olds before they could be sent into foreign combat service.

In the background of the efforts was the Boston speech October 29 by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson in which he said that "if crippling" amendments were added to the legislation, "it would be as well that it should not pass at all."

There had also been talk that President Roosevelt might veto the bill if it won final congressional approval in the form in which it passed the Senate but this lacked confirmation from Administration leaders at the Capitol.

*War Department Ends Army Specialist Corps*

**Abolition of the Army Specialist Corps was announced yesterday by the War Department.**

**Formed last February, when it was estimated the corps would relieve 90,000 Army officers for field service by substituting civilian "specialists" in jobs behind the lines, the corps had inducted only 1300 men from some 300,000 applicants.**

**Those qualified will be offered Army commissions.**

(Details on Page 5.)

# Another U. S. Carrier Lost; Jap Cruiser Sunk, Second Hit; 800,000 Yanks Now Overseas

## Figure Made Public in Letter From Marshall To Admiral King

The number of United States Army troops already stationed abroad was placed at more than 800,000 yesterday by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff.

General Marshall mentioned the figure in a letter made public by the Navy to Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet, in which he praised the Navy for safely escorting the troops to all corners of the world.

An Army spokesman explained that the number did not necessarily mean, however, that the United States now had that many fighting men on actual battlefronts.

**Includes Island Forces**

The figure was believed to include island garrisons in the Atlantic, Newfoundland and the Canal Zone.

General Marshall, in the Navy Day letter to Admiral King, expressed the admiration of "millions of soldiers" for the Navy and declared:

"They are deeply grateful for the skillful seamanship that has escorted 800,000 of them safely across the submarine-infested waters of the Atlantic and Pacific."

In reply, King recalled that the Army and Navy have already been "brothers in arms" in many hard-fought battles—"as at Bataan, at Midway, and in the Solomons."

"As we gain strength in men and in arms, they will continue to be bound shoulder to shoulder in the face of the enemy wherever he may be found . . . until victory comes to restore peace to our fellow citizens and to our common country," King wrote.

Stressing the far-flung operations of American troops, and emphasizing the fact that Americans other than the 800,000 Army men are overseas, a message from the commandant of the Marine Corps went over the airways yesterday, to embattled Marines in the Solomons as well as those on other warfronts.

"Keep up the good work, marines. I'm immensely proud of all of you," the message said.

**Marks Anniversary**

It was sent by Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, in connection with the corps' preparations to observe its 167th anniversary November 10.

The anniversary, said Holcomb in his message, "will find marines stationed in all parts of a war-torn world, those at the Solomon Islands fighting valiantly against a well trained and determined foe.

"I feel a deep pride over the manner in which every man has upheld the corps' traditions of devotion to duty, courage and sacrifice.

"To those men, far from home, I say: Keep up the good work, Marines. I'm immensely proud of all of you."

It was just eight months after the Declaration of Independence that the newly formed Continental Marines carried out their first fighting mission—a landing operation from Navy ships at the British-held Bahamas where they captured solely needed supplies.

**You, Too, Can Help**

## 2 Maharajas of India Adopt 10,000 Polish Refugee Children

By Mary Spargo,
*Post Staff Writer*

Imagine adopting 10,000 children at one crack! That was the princely gesture of two great Maharajas of India.

And their story is also the story of the Polish War Relief, and of a large humanitarian effort of the United Nations. More important it is the story of 15,000 individual children given a second chance at life.

Maharaja Jam Saheb of Nawanagar and the Maharajah of Patiala have each adopted for the duration 5000 Polish children released from Russia, under agreement with the Polish government.

Caring for thousands of children torn from their homeland by the grim fates of warring nations is one of the problems seeking solution on a world front. Deeply engaged in its solution are the war relief agencies of the United Nations, all part of Washington's $4,141,000 Community War Fund Campaign.

When Russia, under a new agreement with Poland, released 70,000 soldiers to fight a common enemy, and 30,000 Polish civilians who had been deported to Russia, the most serious problem was that of the children under 14, most of whom had become separated from their families.

Polish, Russian, British, Indian and American efforts contributed toward the solution. The children were taken out of Russia's snowy wastes by American trucks which had delivered supplies there.

Twenty-five to a truck, they rode over the mountain passes to Persia, where a huge tent city had been erected for them. Epidemics of diphtheria and measles broke out among the undernourished.

See FUND, Page 11 Col. 4.

*On the Fund Front*

On the sixth day of the $4,141,000 Community War Fund campaign, churchgoers the city over will hear priests and pastors issue an appeal to give as never before in this, the greatest humanitarian drive Washington has ever known.

The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and Archbishop Michael J. Curley were to send special messages for their congregations today. Yesterday, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew Congregation called upon all members of the Jewish faith to "demonstrate once more their belief in the right of all peoples and all religions to live and worship in freedom."

Campaign leaders, meantime, paid tribute to early gifts from labor unions as typical of the widespread generosity of citizens in every occupation and walk of life.

**Feminine Fury**

## French Women Fight to Save Men From Nazi Labor Draft

*By the Associated Press*

Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 31.—French women, barricading tiny town halls against German doctors sent to examine their men for the Hitler labor draft, have won one of the first victories in the campaign in the unoccupied zone against forced work in the Reich.

A new series of strikes was reported to have broken out, particularly in the Haute-Savoie Province adjoining the Swiss border, and every neutral dispatch describing the incidents said high feeling and discontent were clearly apparent.

The strikes in every case followed orders to factory owners designating the number of workers they were expected to furnish in the deal made by Pierre Laval for exchange of workers for war prisoners.

The men, upon receiving the announcement, simply quit work and in most cases their fellows walked out with them, the reports said.

Women, young and old, mothers, wives and sweethearts of the men, refused to obey orders and disperse after they collected angrily in front of the city halls, Journal Geneve reported.

Police were said finally to have helped the German doctors into the buildings, but then the men did not show up for the physical examinations they were expected to take before entraining for Germany. There the matter stood, with heavy police guards placed about cities and factories involved.

The strikes began on Thursday at Annecy, Marnaz, Scionzier and Annemasse in the watchmaking region of Haute-Savoie continued. These had been supplemented during the week by walkouts at Toulouse, Grenoble, Avignon and Marseille.

Usually well-informed foreign circles with Vichy connections said these demonstrations were responsible, in large degree, for the Germans giving Laval two more weeks in which to declare formal conscription.

While Laval already has been trying to force the workers to go, officially he has emphasized that

See FRENCH, Page 4, Column 1.

## British Grind Slowly Onward In Africa

### Axis Counterblows Are Hurled Back With Big Losses

By Stephen Barber
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Cairo, Oct. 31.—The British Eighth Army methodically whittled down German strength today in the Western Desert, consolidated its newly won positions and repulsed counterattacks while maintaining air supremacy with the help of American planes.

(The German radio said the British resumed the attack early Saturday, wheeling up reinforcements especially of artillery and tanks. The assertion by D. N. B. came only 12 hours after the Nazis had claimed the offensive had collapsed).

Still there was no major tank battle and the German counterattacks were made only with infantry and light armor.

The Australians repulsed four waves of Axis infantry Friday, attacking new lines which enveloped hundreds of square yards of territory wrested from the enemy Thursday night.

**Heavy Toll of Foe**

Two attacks were supported lightly by tanks, but heavy casualties were inflicted on the Axis in each instance, delayed dispatches from the front said. Another 200 prisoners were taken, some of them conscripted Poles, Dutch and Czechs. Others were formerly in the French Foreign Legion.

The battle, now in its second week, was one of attrition and the British were determined to "destroy Rommel and his army" as their commander, Lieut. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, had ordered at the start of the offensive.

Since the El Alamein line is confined to 35 miles and flanked by the Mediterranean and Qattara Depression, no flanking tactics are possible and only the slow, tedious frontal assaults are feasible. The British have made steady progress in cleaning out mine fields, overrunning forward trenches and gun emplacements and destroying barbed-wire barricades and tank

See EGYPT, Page 4 Col. 5.

## Germans Gain In Push Aimed At Soviet Road

### Drive at Caucasus Artery; Russians Attack in Stalingrad

By Henry C. Cassidy
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Moscow (Sunday), Nov. 1.—The Germans made new gains yesterday in their offensive across the Nalchik plains at the foot of the Caucasus Mountains, the Soviet midnight communique said today, but the Red army seized the initiative inside Stalingrad and won new successes northwest of the Volga city and on the Black Sea Front.

The fact that the Russians had gone over to the offensive in Stalingrad was indicated by a statement in the communique that they had fought "battles to improve their positions" after beating off a number of German attacks.

**Nazi Battalion Erased**

(A Moscow broadcast said "the Russians in Stalingrad have gone over to the attack and that they have already dislodged the enemy at one point," the London radio reported in a broadcast heard Saturday night by C. B. S. Northwest of Stalingrad, the broadcast said, the Russians are "slowly but surely pushing the Germans back." The Rome radio broadcast that the Russians have launched a new mass counterattack in the last 24 hours against the Germans at Stalingrad.)

The midnight communique said that about a battalion of German infantry had been wiped out in Stalingrad and that 10 tanks and 5 blockhouses had been destroyed. Northwest of Stalingrad, it added, the Russians strengthened their positions and occupied a German blockhouse after killing about two platoons of infantry.

**Germans Advance**

On the Black Sea front, northeast of Tuapse, the Russians "gained some ground," the communique said, adding that at one point Soviet units had crossed a stream "and hurled the Germans out of their positions."

The main battleground, however, appeared to be shifting to the Nalchik plateau, deep in the Caucasus, where the Germans were trying desperately to reach the approaches to the Georgian military highway

See RUSSIA, Page 4 Col. 5.

**To Ask for Bids Soon**

## FPHA to Build New Housing Development in Arlington

The construction of a Federal Public Housing Administration project to house between 500 and 1000 families adjacent to and on property owned by the Army and Navy Country Club, in Arlington County, Va., is being undertaken, Oliver Winston, director of FPHA Region 3, announced last night.

Winston said his agency expected to ask for bids for the construction of the units within the week.

Two or three acres of property owned by the club and a right of way for a road have been secured by the FPHA, S. F. Pierce, general manager of the club, said.

While the project will occupy some of the land owned by the club, it will be some little distance from the clubhouse, Pierce said.

While officials of the club agreed to release the property desired to the FPHA, the customary action of carrying out condemnation proceedings in the Federal courts was undertaken to insure an incontestable title, Pierce said.

The condemnation proceedings are purely a matter of form, in this instance, it was pointed out, and is required in all Federal purchases of property, regardless of the consent of the owner.

## Japs Blasted Ship On Oct. 26; Our Units in Solomons Are Reinforced

By Marshall Andrews
*Post Staff Writer*

A United States aircraft carrier, the fourth since Pearl Harbor, has been sunk in the Pacific, the Navy Department announced last night.

Identity of the vessel was not revealed. There were "few" casualties.

This carrier, the Navy pointed out, had previously been announced as severely damaged in a fierce air battle near Santa Cruz Island, 250 miles northeast of Guadalcanal, October 26. The destroyer Porter was sunk in the same action.

Meanwhile from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia came the announcement, dated today, that one Japanese cruiser had been destroyed and another severely damaged in the third straight attack by Allied bombers on shipping in the harbor at Buin, in the northern Solomons.

**18 Tons Dropped**

Coming in on the target area, some 300 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, just before dawn today as they did in yesterday's previous large-scale bombardment, the heavy bombers dropped 18 tons of explosive. A direct hit blew up a cruiser, the sixth Jap warship sunk or believed sunk by MacArthur's bombers in a month of operations.

A light cruiser was damaged severely and a direct hit was scored on a merchant vessel. Near misses were believed to have damaged other ships.

Only yesterday three waves of bombers damaged a big warship, believed to be either a cruiser or a battleship, probably damaged an aircraft carrier, also another cruiser, a destroyer and set ablaze an unidentified vessel in the Buin-Faisi area.

Today's predawn attack was made at low altitude. Despite heavy antiaircraft fire and searchlight opposition, all Allied planes returned safely to their bases.

The sinking of the American carrier, announced by the Navy yesterday, was a costly triumph for the Japanese. In the same battle they had one carrier badly damaged, a second carrier damaged, a cruiser badly damaged and a battleship hit.

**Hit While in Tow**

The battle occurred, the Navy announced several days ago, when "a Pacific Fleet carrier task force exchanged air attacks with strong enemy forces northeast of Guadalcanal. The carrier whose loss was announced last night received "heavy damage" during the morning and was taken in tow in an effort to save her. That afternoon Japanese aircraft attacked again

See SOLOMONS, Page 2 Col. 1.

## Army Will Take 29,000 New Cars Off Dealers' Hands

Detroit, Oct. 31 (AP).—The Army will purchase within 60 days more than 29,000 new automobiles now frozen in dealers' showrooms throughout the Nation, Brig. Gen. Alfred R. Glancy said today.

General Glancy, who is deputy chief of Ordnance and head of the tank-automotive center here, said purchases would be confined to passenger models of Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth makes already in dealers' hands.

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# Take Hope, Smuts Tells Nazi Chattels

*By the Associated Press*

London, Oct. 31.—Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, in an international broadcast tonight called for elaboration of the Atlantic Charter in "the economic and social sphere" to guarantee a postwar "healthy international life."

"It is our duty to prepare for peace, a peace which could grow organically from the united will of the United Nations," Smuts said.

"The League of Nations as it was founded in 1918 could not bring us this peace," he said.

Allied victory, Smuts assured his audience, "slowly but no less surely is beginning to dawn on the horizon."

Speaking in Dutch, he told the peoples of the Netherlands and Belgium that "the Germans' sole reason for bringing about the economic decay of your countries was to enable the enemy to deport large parts of the population to eastern Europe."

Describing himself as an "Afrikander with Dutch blood in my veins," Smuts asserted that "as far as the Netherlands and Belgium are concerned, I have no doubt that their independent existence will be guaranteed after the war by the close cooperation of the United Nations, of which I have seen striking examples in London."

## *French Women Fight Labor Draft*

FRENCH, from Page 1.

labor enlistment was on a voluntary basis. The two-week extension to November 15 was said not to affect the November 30 deadline for actual delivery of his quota of 150,000 French workers, a quota still far from fulfilled.

There were indications that the Germans would be glad to withdraw from their demands for the full 150,000 if they could discover a way to save face.

The French press, meanwhile, published a new appeal by Industrial Minister Bichelonne, warning workers of the unoccupied zone that Germany was preparing to return war prisoners on the basis of regions, and regions which fell below their quota of workers were not likely to get back any prisoners.

Failure of workers in the unoccupied zone to enlist would increase the number drawn from the occupied zone, he added.

Death, solitary confinement and hard labor are punishments to be imposed in Norway for a great variety of acts of sabotage against the Nazi administration of the country, it was stated by a Swiss telegraphic agency dispatch from Stockholm.

New decrees which became effective yesterday make the government of Norway comparable to a state of siege. Even trivial acts, such as failing to surrender propaganda material to authorities, may under some cicumstances be punished by death.

Offenses for which Norwegians may be put to death or placed in solitary confinement include entering or leaving the country without special permission, working for the enemy, giving information harmful to German interests, giving accommodation to enemy agents, listening to foreign radio broadcasts, communicating with war prisoners, ridiculing or criticizing the government of Vidkun Quisling, failing to surrender hostile propaganda material which may fall into their hands, hiding war materials or possessing explosives.

The prohibition against leaving or entering the country obviously was designed to discourage the flight of Norwegians to England or Sweden and to exclude hostile agents.

A dispatch from Stockholm to the National Zeitung of Basel said that the Germans are becoming increasingly impatient with Quisling's inability to win whole-hearted cooperation of Norwegians. It was stated he has been commanded to suppress ridicule of his Nazi Samling Party and to double party membership. Quisling consequently ordered each member to recruit another by the end of the year. His commissioner of public enlightenment and public culture, Gudbrand Lunde, was on a membership drive when he was killed in an automobile accident on October 26.

## *Notables at FBI Graduation*

Associated Press Photo

**FORD PRAISES LAW ENFORCEMENT**—Taking prominent roles yesterday at graduation exercises conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Police Academy were (from left) J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director; Edsel Ford, motor company head, and Gen. Manuel Benitez y Valdes, Cuban national police chief. Ford commended the FBI for enlisting the American people for law enforcement

# British Grind Slowly Onward In Africa

EGYPT, from Page 1.

traps.

The progress through Marshal Erwin Rommel's defense in depth necessarily was measured in yards. The British were using artillery on a scale unprecedented in the desert to inflict maximum damage at minimum casualties.

**Axis Fights Desperately**

The Germans and Italians were fighting desperately to hold their positions some 80 miles west of Alexandria because for hundreds of miles behind them there was no place to establish another front so narrow and thus so suitable for compact defense.

Frank L. Martin, Associated Press correspondent at the front, said that though the fighting Friday was somewhat reduced, the thud of bombs and shells together with the blasts of big guns never ceased. Allied planes, he reported, were roaring ceaselessly through the skies. Allied artillery opened up whenever the enemy exposed himself, and prisoners were quoted as saying that British guns were hampering Rommel's movements and causing many casualties.

The sky-ruling R. A. F. and supporting United States, South African and Australian air forces ranged far and wide, smiting the enemy hard at his forward airports, his communication lines and sources of supply, such as Crete.

Nine Axis planes were shot down yesterday at the cost of three Allied craft, headquarters said.

United States fighter pilots "engaged in furious dogfights over the battle area yesterday," a U. S. communique added. One Messerschmitt was downed, others were damaged. There were no American casualties. Medium bombers attacked the Daba airport and other targets, bombed the Maleme airport in Crete and set fires visible for 30 miles at nearby Canea.

Some Nazi dive-bombers attacked the front, but three were shot down and others were damaged and put to flight.

### *Chance Bombing Hits Jackpot*

By Paul Kern Lee

*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Cairo, Oct. 31 (AP).—A British medium bomber crew, bored with the lack of targets, let go one stick of bombs Friday night for luck and hit the jackpot.

The crew members called it the "father of all explosions," for apparently their off-chance shot blew up a munitions dump some 5000 feet below.

Although they were approximately a mile high and in the clear, fragments for the desert floor—or perhaps below—pelted their plane, "as if with gravel," the pilot said.

"I've dropped hundreds of bombs but never before heard the explosion inside my aircraft," he added. "This one was colossal."

The crew was Australian, British and Canadian.

In the past eight days and nights bombers have dropped 1,750,000 pounds of bombs in the desert fighting, it was disclosed.

# New Attack Hurled At Stalingrad

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

leading across the Caucasus Mountains.

The communique said the Germans attacked at one point with large infantry forces, supported by 40 tanks and aircraft. The Russians repulsed a number of attacks here, killing about 600 enemy men, but late in the day the Germans "broke into the outskirts of a populated place."

So successful was the resilient Red Army defense that Gregory Alexandrov, chief of the propaganda department of the Communist Party, declared flatly in the newspaper Pravda:

"The strategic plan of the Germans for 1942 has been upset."

This, he said, envisioned cutting off the armies south of Voronezh to facilitate the occupation of Stalingrad and the entire Russian south within a few weeks. Then the Germans planned to turn their full fury against Moscow and Britain. He estimated 100 divisions of 1,500,000 men, 2000 planes and countless tanks and big guns had been thrown into the summer campaign in the south alone in fighting surpassed only by the battle for Moscow last year.

"Fierce fighting continues," the noon communique said. "All attacks were repelled." The carnage was reported immense and 18 tanks, 20 loaded ammunition trucks and 4 armored cars were declared destroyed. The successful stand at a village came after three successive retreats.

(The Germans said the Russians were dispersed near Nalchik and an important river was crossed. Further gains were claimed at Stalingrad and Russian attacks south of the city were said to have died away in the wake of great losses. Intense air raids were reported on the Arctic supply port of Murmansk where the Germans said they destroyed 134 planes in two days, losing but 8.)

The Nalchik offensive was aimed at Ordzhonikidze, 60 miles away at the head of the road which climbs to 16,000 feet through the snow-clad mountains.


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# Specialist Corps Abolished by Army

## *Some Pumpkin, This Little Job*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALMA CARROLL, film player, shows her Halloween dim-out jack o' lantern. To meet West Coast military regulations that lights must not shine upward, she gave her pumpkin a dark eye-shade

## Qualified Members To Be Commissioned In Regular Forces

The Army Specialist Corps has been abolished after a trial of slightly more than seven months, the War Department announced yesterday.

Since its formation last February the corps, which it was estimated would relieve 90,000 Army officers for field service, has inducted only 1300 men out of some 300,000 applicants.

Members of the corps already in the service will be tendered commissions in the Army of the United States if qualified. All future commissions directly from civil life will be given in the Specialist Reserve until the men commissioned have satisfactorily completed a course of military training. Then they will be commissioned in appropriate grades in the Army of the United States.

**Obstacles Cited**

The change was made, the War Department said, because it was found that "the purposes of the corps could not be accomplished to the best advantage in the midst of the war because of the civilian status of those appointed in it to serve with the Army." It had been found inadvisable "in the interest of efficiency, uniformity of operations, discipline and the avoidance of duplication of effort" to have two uniformed services, the War Department said.

To qualify for appointment under the new rules, civilians must have training and experience for the jobs they are to fill "beyond that normally provided at officer candidate schools."

**Other Rulings**

No person under 35, without previous commissioned service, will be appointed unless he has been classified 4-F for physical disability. No person without previous commissioned service who is between 34 and 45 will be accepted if his classification is 1-A or 2. Exceptions will be made to these rules only where there is "critical need" for the applicant's services.

Applications now on file for the Specialist Corps will "continue to be available for consideration for appointments in the Army of the United States," the War Department said.

Former Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, who organized and has headed the Specialist Corps since its inception, has been asked to serve in advisory capacity during the period of adjustment. Appreciation for his services was expressed by Secretary of War Stimson.

# Ex-Premier Of Canada Hits Willkie Talk

Toronto, Oct. 31 (AP).—Viscount Bennett, former Prime Minister of Canada, in an address here today said there is resentment in Canada against Wendell Willkie because "he proposed to sabotage the British Empire" in his radio address last Monday night.

"I think it is a great mistake," Viscount Bennett continued, "for any man to say he proposes to destroy the British Empire. The greatest tribute to British greatness is the government of India. The aim of the Pax Britannica has always been self-government. India has been told she must make her own constitution, as Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand made theirs. Britain is still waiting for India to make her constitution. Do the voices of a dozen people represent 400 million?"

The imperialism of England, "so often misunderstood by so many people," he said, has consisted of giving to the people of this and other lands the right to govern themselves."

(Willkie in his address said people of the East cannot understand from the United States Government's "wishy-washy attitude toward the problem of India what we are likely to feel at the end of the war about all the other hundreds of millions of Eastern people." He said also that "in Africa, in the Middle East, throughout the Arab world, as well as in China and the whole Far East, freedom means the orderly but scheduled abolition of the colonial system."

(Willkie emphasized that he was talking about the colonial system "wherever it exists, under whatever nation" and added: "We Americans are still too apt to think and speak of the British Empire. We must recognize the truth that in vast areas of the world there is no longer any British Empire but instead a proud commonwealth of free nations.")

## *Oct. 19 Inductees To Resume Army Duties Tomorrow*

Seventy-seven District men, inducted October 19, will report for Army assignments tomorrow morning upon completion of two-week furloughs. They are:

Walter E. Greene, Joseph P. Fitzgerald, Virginius S. Hamm, Frank S. Mochkowski, Andrew R. Lindberg, Alexander J. McAllister, Joseph R. Mattingly, Schell S. Hoye, Paul A. Roger, Richard H. Griffin, Dewight D. Davis, John L. Silvestro, Leslie N. Fuller.

Willie A. Carneal, Donald C. Lueck, Lee V. Donnelly, Otto N. Koevisto, Kenneth R. Wood, Edward S. Stiles, Harold A. Willis, Clarence J. Vroom, Earl V. Castle, Stanley M. Dmohoski.

Charles B. Macaul, jr., Charles E. Babcock, George W. Nisson, Dominic Santore, Robert D. Anderson, Soloman A. Karp, Andrew H. Koumas, Robert E. Maxwell, Janie M. Mitchell, Norval S. Seaborn, Herman Wolf, Arthur J. Foehrenbach, Joseph B. Vogt.

George W. Strouble, Bernhard Schmoetzer, jr., George H. Carter, Raymond P. Ruppert, George W. Cooper, Wilfred W. Thompson, Edward McCabe, jr., Harry E. Garner, Lawrence A. Meinberg, Richard E. McGrath, jr., Howard H. White, William L. Holcombe, jr., Walter E. Aters, jr.

Lawrence M. Quimby, Curtis F. Kambic, John S. Morton, Charles R. Williams, John R. Bowne, John H. Hutton, William O. Bateman, Olmsted Knox, Joel P. Newman, Jeremiah M. Connolly, Michael E. Edlow, Joseph M. McDonald, Norman L. Andrees.

Joseph C. Shipe, John A. Beers, Vail Sperry, Alexander C. Allen, Millard E. Lumsden, jr., Romeo P. DiGiulian, Oscar Peterson, Gilbert A. Cole, jr., Kenney B. Harris, Harry A. Lew, Juan Granados, Wilbur C. Bridges, Wirt T. Boswell, Kermit L. Runkles, Callis K. Hurdle.

## *Willkie Assails Continued Recognition of Vichy Rule*

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

as the Republican Party "is of more than normal value at the present time, when the Administration shows an increasing impatience with criticism, behind a gradually tightening wall of censorship."

"Anyone who has made any study of conditions at home and abroad, must know that the administration of our war efforts is confused and in many respects inefficient."

The complete text of Willkie's statement follows:

"Since I returned, there have been numerous inquiries from individuals and the press as to my views about the election. In the brief time since I have been back, I obviously have not had time to examine all the various discussions that have taken place.

"However, I do have convictions on the subject. In my judgment, it is inappropriate even to suggest that patriotism resides exclusively in any one party.

As to the congressional elections, I think the first test of a candidate—whether Republican, Democratic or American Labor—should be whether he is wholeheartedly and complete for placing the full resources of the Nation behind the national effort to win the war; also, whether he understands that there can be no negotiated peace, and that, in view of modern developments, economic, political, and otherwise, the United States must bear its full responsibility in world affairs both now and after the war is over.

"We in this country have developed one of the most potent forces of democratic action, namely an effective opposition party. I belong to the party which is presently out of power. The retention of such a party in strength and vigor is always an enormous asset to the country.

"It is of more than normal value at the present time when the Administration shows an increasing impatience with criticism, behind a gradually tightening wall of censorship.

"Anyone who has made any study of conditions at home and abroad, must know that the administration of our war efforts is confused and, in many respects, inefficient.

"Nothing can do more to drive the Government to correct this state of things than the election of a large number of liberal and enlightened Republicans. Those who feel as I do about the necessity of America's taking its true position in world affairs—which incidentally is the traditional position of the Republican Party—and who were for a while disturbed about the attitude of some members of the party before we entered the war, have reason to be reassured.

"The National Committee of the Republican Party on April 20, in Chicago, committed itself in its resolution not only to winning the war but to recognizing no peace without victory and stated that 'we will never entertain any proposals of peace until such victory be won. There shall be no appeasement or compromise.'

"It went even further. It acknowledged: 'That our Nation has an obligation to assist in the bringing about of an understanding, comity, and cooperation among the nations of the world.'

"These principles were reaffirmed in the Republican New York State platform in clear and unmistakable language. It pledged 'to minorities the fullest protection of their inalienable rights as free, human beings.'

"It pledged 'to that end the United States must be prepared to undertake new obligations and responsibilities in the community of nations. We must cooperate with other nations to promote the wider international exchange of goods and services, to broaden access to raw materials, to achieve monetary and economic stability and thus discourage the growth of rampant nationalism and its spawn, economic and military aggression.'

"Similar language was adopted in other State platforms. Furthermore, I know it must have been as gratifying to many others as it was to me, that on September 22, practically all of the Republican members of the House of Representatives issued a ten-point declaration of principles once more reaffirming these ideas.

"They pledged 'complete, decisive victory' and no compromise. They recognized that 'The United States, has an obligation and responsibility to work with other nations to bring about a world understanding and cooperative spirit.'

"These declarations of party policy become doubly significant now that the Administration is apparently losing its grasp of world affairs as evidenced by its stubborn insistence on viewing the problems of war and peace by the formulas of yesterday instead of by the realities of today and the vision of tomorrow.

"Its lack of courageous leadership is becoming more and more obvious as is nowhere more plainly illustrated than by its continued recognition of the vicious and subversive Vichy government."

## *Letter in Swedish Papers Warning Nazis Stirs Protest*

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Oct. 31.—Germany has protested to Sweden over publication by two Stockholm newspapers of a mysterious form letter to German nationals purporting to give them "secret instructions" in Sweden to refrain from provoking Swedes "until further notice."

The Berlin radio, which said that the German Legation at Stockholm had protested to the Swedish government, quoted a Stockholm dispatch saying that the letter was a fake and a provocation.

The legation was said to have requested an official investigation of the two newspapers, the Aftontidningen and the Nya Dagligt Allehanda.

The Stockholm dispatch said that the Swedish foreign ministry "saw itself compelled to announce via the radio that both papers and become the victim of a gross mystification."

"The receivers of this badly multigraphed letter, written in very poor German, were advised 'until further notice' to refrain from all provocations and turn to the German legation, consulates or the Swedish police in case they were assaulted or mishandled by Swedes enraged about events in Norway."


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# WPB's Total Mobilization Plan Ready

NELSON, from Page 1.

in August, the spokesman said.

The new materials distribution system which will be introduced gradually is designed to prevent the program from getting out of balance, thus avoiding the threats of slowdowns and shutdowns which harassed production officials early last summer.

Announcement of the new program is expected to signalize the start of an educational campaign to familiarize industry with the details. Part of it will be placed in operation in the first quarter of next year, with full operation of the new plan scheduled to commence in the second and third quarters of next year.

The new program will in many respects be similar to the famous M-Day plan for industrial mobilization of the American economy for war which was carefully drafted by our military experts in peacetime, but never put into effect.

One feature of the plan will be the placing of primary emphasis on the production of aircraft—the military item which our production and military planners now believe most urgent for victory. However, the plan is designed to remain sufficiently flexible to enable emphasis to be changed at a later date should the course of the war make some other item more critical.

Another important feature is that machinery will be created to schedule essential civilian production as far as scarce materials are concerned. By bringing the civilian economy under the same rigid control provided for military production, total mobilization for war will be accomplished.

The Production Requirements Plan, chief means of distributing scarce materials in use today, will be scrapped for most production along with priorities. PRP and priorities as now understood will be retained for the few items which are hard to schedule, such as nuts, bolts, rivets and electric light bulbs.

**Four Main Points**

The plan takes many of the features of the Steel Budget Plan evolved by the steel industry and the materials-distribution plan evolved by the automobile industry and proposed to WPB many months ago.

Adoption of the new plan was exclusively predicted in the Washington Post last September when Eberstadt, former chairman of the Army-Navy Munitions Board, was appointed WPB vice chairman in charge of requirements. As head of ANMB, Eberstadt repeatedly urged WPB to adopt such a plan.

The program's main points follow:

1. The total materials "pie" to be divided up by the WPB Requirements Committee which will assign quotas to the Army, Navy, air forces, Lend-Lease Administration, Board of Economic Warfare and Office of Civilian Supply.

2. Bills-of-materials will be set up for each end product to show clearly what is needed for each item, with the bills of materials being converted into rigid production schedules by setting of time limits for the use of the materials called for.

3. Authorizations will be issued for the bills of materials in accordance with the schedules. Total authorizations for any one materials claimant are not to exceed the quota allotted.

4. Prime contractors are to divide their authorizations among their subcontractors, with general supervision of the operation of the plan resting with WPB industry branches.

**Two Encouraging Features**

Nelson's report was particularly encouraging in two important major categories—airplanes and merchant ships. Details follow:

Four-engined bombers rolled off assembly lines very nearly on schedule. The output of heavy aircraft showed a marked increase over August, with the output of light, trainer-type planes held below August. Some new plants which came into production recently made a much better than anticipated showing.

Propeller production continued a major problem, although enough propellers have been made thus far to fly all planes. Unless propeller output is greatly increased, however, some planes will be made ahead of propellers.

Merchant-ship construction was 10 per cent above August, but actual tonnage delivered was 34 per cent above August. This was 12 per cent above first of the month forecasts. Ninety-two vessels were placed in service, 21 ahead of July, previous record month.

Deadweight tonnage of these vessels was 1,009,000, compared with 753,000 deadweight tons in August. September's production closely approached total production of merchant shipyards last year.

During the month, 12 major combat vessels were launched, the report stated. Deliveries of major combat vessels were greater than forecast, but deliveries of other types were behind expectations.

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## Women Prove Themselves at Aberdeen

Associated Press Photos from U. S. Army

THE MUD TEST—With no help available from passing motorists, Mrs. Jean McMullen of Perryville, Md., gets down in the mud to hook up the winch of an Army half-track on the automotive test course at the Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Grounds. Her only job before being employed by the Army had been bringing up her 5-year-old son

## Another WPB Official, Without Significant Authority Quits

A. I. Henderson, deputy director general for Industry Operations of the War Production Board, resigned yesterday to accept a commission in the Army, because, his friends say, he has been py-passed in the recent reorganization of WPB, and left without significant responsibility.

In announcing his resignation, War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson released the text of a letter to Henderson which stated:

"You have always been one of the mainstays of our organization, and in the light of your long record and the jobs you have held, it is hardly necessary for me to add that your performance has always been of a very superior order. I regret the circumstances which compel you to leave, and know that this is a sentiment in which all the rest of the staff joins."

Henderson, who has had the job of supervising the general operation of WPB industry branches, was understood to have had less responsibility since Ferdinand Eberstadt became vice chairman of WPB and began work on a reorganization of materials distribution which centralizes considerable authority in his hands.

Henderson's resignation followed by one day the resignation of Merrill C. Meigs as deputy director of the Aircraft Production Division. Nelson said that Meigs has been called back to the Hearst Corporation which loaned his services, without compensation, to the Government two years ago.

Henderson, a graduate of Harvard University, formerly practiced law in New York City and served with the A. E. F. in the first World War as an artillery officer.

He joined the staff of the now defunct National Defense Advisory Commission in July, 1940, and stayed on when it was transformed into the Office of Production Management and later the War Production Board.

Henderson in a letter to Nelson asking to be relieved of his job stated, "Because of my service in the last war, I have felt for some time, as you know, that my place is in the Army. The recent organizational changes makes it possible for me to get away at this time without feeling that I am running out on the job."

## Suspect Sought In Fraud Case Surrenders

F. J. Buckley, real estate agent sought by U. S. deputy marshals to answer charges with two Los Angeles men of plotting to defraud the Government, surrendered yesterday morning at the District Court.

He was accompanied by his attorney. In a prepared statement he said that although he was in Washington no attempt had been made to locate him.

"According to information furnished me, this is being made a test case by the Department of Justice," he said.

## Emergency Names Head

James G. Capossela, formerly acting superintendent of Emergency Hospital, has been made superintendent to succeed B. B. Sandidge, who died in September, it was announced yesterday.

CAPOSSELA

Capossela came to Washington after leaving the brokerage business in 1933. He was first with the Health Security Administration and then was made acting superintendent.

Capossela lived in New York up until the time he came to Washington. He attended the public schools of Brooklyn and in 1917 he started work in Wall Street, where he later conducted a brokerage business.

For a time he engaged in auditing work before coming to the District.

He lives at 8595 Manchester Road, Silver Spring, Md.

**Relief Office Closes**

The District branch office of Bundles for Britain has temporarily abandoned its headquarters in Washington. Housing and heating difficulties are given as the reason for closing.

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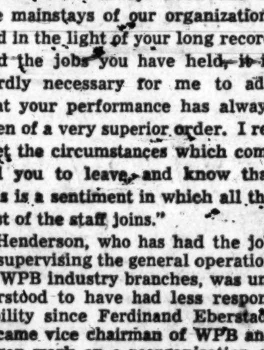

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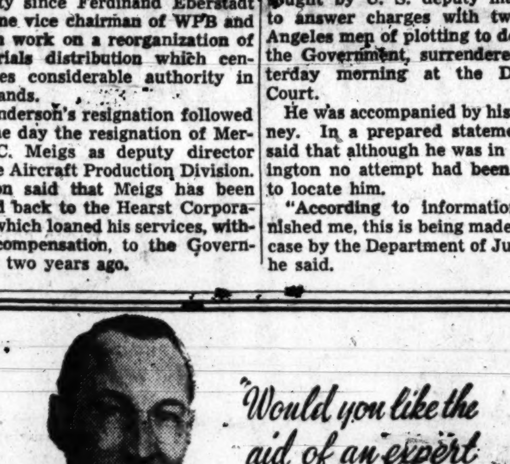

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# Higher Excise Taxes Take Effect Today

## Flier's Wife Asks Legal Separation

MRS. CLYDE PANGBORN, the former Swana Beacaire, French screen actress, is seeking legal separation and $400 monthly maintenance from the noted flier in a suit begun Friday in Montreal. In the initial hearing Mrs. Pangborn's counsel contended that her husband is earning $1100 monthly as a Royal Air Force Ferry Command pilot. Pangborn met his wife, daughter of a French insurance magnate, at St. Moritz in 1937 when he rescued her from a snowdrift. They were married in March, 1938

## Smokes, Drinks Among Articles Hit by War Levy

*By the Associated Press*

If that nickel cigar costs 6 cents today, blame the war and pass the contribution, because Uncle Sam's collecting higher excise taxes.

A lot of taxes the experts used to classify as "hidden" are coming out of their foxholes to bite the purchaser in the pocketbook. Cigar taxes are one of these, the levy on the nickel brands being increased from the present $2 per 1000 to $4. Manufacturers and sellers may absorb this in some instances, but the fellow who smokes will do most of the chipping in.

It's all in a good cause, however, for Uncle Sam expects increases effective today in a miscellaneous array of taxes to bring in an additional $495,900,000 during the course of a year. This will be about enough to build five battleships and a cruiser.

**More Taxes December 1**

He will up that take by $157,700,000 December 1 when a new 3 per cent tax goes into effect on the transportation cost of freight and express shipments, except for coal, where the Government's charge will be 4 cents a short ton.

Those who like to keep warm in another way will find it more expensive, beginning tomorrow. Whisky taxes are going up from $4 to $6 a gallon on 100 proof stuff. That means bonded whisky will cost 50 cents more a quart, straight drinks about 5 cents more apiece.

Beer also may be more expensive by the bottle but probably not by the mug, the tax increasing from the present $6 a barrel to $7. The tax on wines goes up, too, ranging from the increase from 7 to 10 cents on a half pint of sparkling wine or champagne to an increase from 65 cents to $1 a gallon on wines containing between 21 and 24 per cent alcohol.

Christmas perfume, if imported and containing alcohol, is going to be higher also, the tax increasing from the present $4 to $6 a gallon.

**The Telephone Tax**

There is at least one tax you can put down in your notebook against the day when Uncle Sam confronts you with his income tax bill. The tax on your regular local telephone service is advancing from the present 6 per cent to 10 per cent of the bill. Since it's plainly marked on the bill, the best word is that you can deduct it from your income as a tax paid by you. (Most of the other taxes technically are supposed to be paid by other people.)

The tax on long distance calls and telegrams will be 20 per cent of their cost, instead of the present levy of 5 cents for each 50-cent charge on messages costing more than 24 cents. Leased wire and open line telephone service will draw a levy of 15 per cent instead of 10, as will cable and radio messages.

Taking the train, bus or plane home for Thanksgiving (except a short ride within commuting distance) will involve the payment of 10 per cent of the price of the ticket as tax instead of the present 5 per cent.

Uncle Sam's take on cigarettes will be increased from $7.80 to $8.40 per 1000. He will extract 6 cents, instead of 4½, per gallon on lubricating oils, levy 25 per cent instead of 10 per cent on the cost of cameras, lenses and photo equipment, and charge 15 per cent instead of 10 on films and plates, including motion picture but excluding X-ray.

# Roosevelt Reported Set On Food Czar

By Thomas F. Reynolds
*Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun*

President Roosevelt, it was learned yesterday, has decided to centralize control over food production, processing and distribution in a single official—probably to be called national food administrator.

Stephen T. Early, White House Secretary, would admit only that Mr. Roosevelt "has that question under consideration but has reached no decision." It was learned, however, that the President has decided upon action, although details of necessary executive orders and precise delimitation of power and jurisdiction may not be worked out for a week or perhaps even longer.

**WPB Food Division Likely**

The President, it was indicated, has decided to initiate a plan running midway between recommendations of War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson and Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard.

Although it was believed that neither Wickard nor Nelson would get exactly what they have been asking for, well-based reports indicated that Mr. Roosevelt would set up a food division in the War Production Board and assign it all jurisdiction over food along lines similar to the method by which a rubber division was set up in WPB under William N. Jeffers to handle all problems relating to rubber productions, processing and conservation.

The plan for such centralized control over food are not sufficiently advanced to permit selection of an administrator. But most prominently mentioned for the job is Milo Perkins, who long has been Vice President Henry A. Wallace's right-hand man. Perkins, who now is executive director of the Board of Economic Warfare, handled the food stamp plan in the Agriculture Department, which was generally considered outstandingly successful.

**Food Executives Mentioned**

Others mentioned as possibilities for the post are two top officials of private food companies—Clarence Francis, president of the General Foods Corp., and M. Lee Marshall, chairman of the board of Continental Baking Co. Selection of an administrator, however, probably will await completion of the centralization plan.

Early said that Mr. Roosevelt would work out details of the plan in conferences with James F. Byrnes, national economic stabilization director. The White House secretary said there had been several developments in the problem since early this week, when the President admitted at a press conference that a food administrator was under consideration.


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Remedies Toiletries Home Needs For Baby

SPECIAL! 50c HINDS HONEY-ALMOND CREAM
Get your winter supply of this fine skin lotion now. Special for a limited time only.
2 FOR 49c

Soothing Heat for Minor Aches!
INFRA RED RAY LAMPS
Gooseneck stand tilts to any position. Enjoy these comforting Infra-Red treatments in your own home. Knapp-Monarch.
$4.98 With Cord

½-Price Sale! DOROTHY GRAY Special Dry Skin LOTION
Creamy-peach lotion makes a flattering powder base . . . and helps to smooth away flaky-dry skin. Limited time only.
$2.00 Bottle $1.00

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

BUDGET BALANCING MADE EASY!

UNCLE SAM SAYS:
"BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS—MAIL BEFORE DECEMBER 1"

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|---|---|
| LADY ESTHER Four Purpose Cream, 83c Jar | 49c |
| J. & J. BABY Powder, 50c Tin | 39c |
| MOLLE SHAVE Cream, Brushless, 75c Jar | 59c |
| DRENE SHAMPOO Large $1.00 Bottle | 79c |
| GLOVERS MANGE Medicine, 75c Bottle | 55c |
| AQUA VELVA After Shave Lotion, 50c Size | 29c |
| MAVIS TALCUM 25c Tin, Priced Low | 12c |
| LUXOR FACE Powder, 55c Box | 45c |

Fine Short Smoke For Odd Moments
PETER SCHUYLER PANATELLAS
You'll enjoy these mild and fragrant cigars right down to the last puff. Buy the box of 50 while you're at it.
2c Each | Box of 50 99c

ATTENTION!
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% Tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

| | |
|---|---|
| IRONIZED YEAST Tablets, $1.00 Bottle | 69c |
| PETROGALAR Laxative, $1.25 Pint | 79c |
| EDWARDS OLIVE Tablets, Large 60c Size | 42c |
| S. S. S. TONIC $1.25 Bottle, 10-Ounces | 99c |
| LAVORIS MOUTH Wash, $1.00 Bottle, 20-Ounces | 57c |
| ABSORBINE JR. Liniment, $1.25 Bottle | 79c |
| PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound, $1.50 Size | 98c |
| UNGUENTINE Ointment, 50c Tube | 43c |

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved To Limit Quantities.

HOUSE CLEANING NEEDS

Peoples Paste FLOOR WAX
Imparts a bright lustre to floors, furniture, autos, etc.
75c Pound 45c

17 by 22-Inch CHAMOIS SKIN
Large, soft chamois for all housecleaning purposes.
98c

Fluffy, Dry FLOOR MOPS
Triangular shape to get in odd spaces. Won't scratch!
With Handle 59c

TOILETRIES

By RICHARD HUDNUT DU BARRY FACE POWDER
Blended by Richard Hudnut to be light but long-clinging. Delightfully fragrant. Choice of popular shades.
Debut Size $1.00 | Large Size $2.00
Cream Rouge ...... $1.00
Skin Cream ....... $1.50
Foundation Lotion .. $1.25

BEAUTY—Is Your Duty!
Take a Few Minutes Each Day to Protect Your Skin And Guard Your Complexion!

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER SPECIAL SKIN CREAM
Massage nightly with this rich cream and see how much softer and more glowing your skin will look . . . two sizes.
$1.00 AND $1.75

SPECIAL ASTRINGENT By Harriet Hubbard Ayer
Pat it on after cleansing if you suffer from oiliness or large pores. Encourages skin to look fresh.
$1.00

H. H. AYER
Luxuria Face Powder, $1.00
Beautifying Face Cream, $1.00
Smooth Skin Oil . . . $1.10

SPECIAL!
FREE . . . 50c BOX OF 24 WITH THE PURCHASE OF $1.75 BOX OF 96
VIMMS 6 Vitamins and 3 Minerals
$2.25 Value Both for $1.69
The easy way to get a plentiful amount of vitamins to help supplement your diet. Get the small box of 24 FREE with a purchase of the regular size box of 96. Limited time only!

CONKLIN FOUNTAIN PEN & PENCIL SETS
Smooth-flowing fountain pen and smooth writing pencil. An attractive matched set in choice of colors. Send one to the man at camp!
Complete In Gift Box .. 98c

ATTRACTIVE, EASY-TO-FOLD CARD TABLES
You'll be proud to play on these attractive card tables. Black, washable tops with reinforced metal corners. Sturdy legs . . . in choice of colors.
$1.39

VISION BRAND, New Design PLAYING CARDS
Replace that old, worn-out deck with these slick, easy-to-deal cards.
Double Deck 59c

TRAVELTIME PORTFOLIOS
Stationery and Envelopes COMPACT FOLDING FOLIO
39c
Contains 50 sheets of quality writing paper and 24 matching envelopes. Takes up little space.

For COLDS!

Accurate, Easy-To-Read FEVER THERMOMETERS
At the first signs of illness check your temperature with one of these inexpensive thermometers. With twisted metal case and chain.
Taylor Monroe
WITH CASE 98c

Get Relief from Nasal Stuffiness Caused by Common Colds!
DR. DOBELL'S ELECTRIC STEAM VAPORIZERS
Use your doctor's prescription in this vaporizer for quick relief.
$1.49

30c Hills Cold Tablets .... 19c
40c Musterole Salve ..... 27c
$1.20 Father Johns Medicine ..... 84c
35c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve . 24c
35c Papes Cold Compound . 29c
50c 666 Cold Tonic ..... 45c
4-Way Cold Tablets, box of 12 ..... 17c
Medicated Throat Discs ... 15c
35c Tonsiline, 1½ ounces . 29c

HEAD COLDS
60c E-Z Nasal Spray .... 49c
65c Mistol Nose Drops ... 49c
30c Kondons Nasal Jelly . 23c
35c Hills Nose Drops ..... 24c
50c Vicks Va-Tro-Nol Drops ..... 34c
50c Pineoleum ..... 34c
75c Vapex Inhalent ..... 49c

FOR COUGHS
$1.25 Creomulsion, 8-oz. . 89c
25c Graham Cough Syrup . 21c
60c Pertussin ..... 51c
75c Halls Expectorant .... 59c
50c Drakes Glessco ..... 45c
35c Juniper Tar Compound 30c
35c Pisos For Coughs .... 24c

FOR COUGHS Due to Common COLDS
More than a tickle stopper . . . works internally, too!
60c Size. REM 49c

REL HEAD COLD JELLY
50c Tube .. 39c

For Minor Muscular Aches Caused by Common Colds!
BAUME BEN-GAY
Soothing relief from the discomforts that often accompanies a cold.
75c Tube 49c

MAKE IT A DAILY HABIT!
Soothe "Tired Eyes" After the Day's Work!
McELROYS EYE LOTION
Relieves irritation from dust, wind and bright lights.
75c Size ...... 49c With Eye Cup!

SIMILAC BABY FOOD $1.20 Pound 89c

50c MEADS PABLUM Baby Food 34c

CLAPPS STRAINED FOODS 7c Each 3 for 19c

8-Ounce NURSING BOTTLES 2 for 5c

Spray Nose And Throat Often During Cold Weather!
DR. DOBELL'S ATOMIZERS
With special guard for the nose. Daily spraying of nose and throat helps prevent colds
98c

GLOVERS IMPERIAL CAPSULES FOR DOGS
Rid your dog of worms this easy way. Simple to use and effective. Non-toxic.
BOX OF SIX .. 25c

For Smooth, Comfortable Shaves
GILLETTE BLUE BLADES
Keen, double-edged blades especially designed to get the most shaving satisfaction from your Gillette razor.
PACK OF 5 ... 21c PACK OF 10 .. 39c

# G.O.P. Predicts Gain in House Of 35 Seats

By the Associated Press

Pre-election claims came from leaders of both major parties yesterday with Democrats disputing Republican predictions of net gains in both Houses of Congress.

With the Republicans needing 53 turnovers to win a clear majority of House seats—218—minority party leaders cung to their claim that they would show a net gain of at least 35. But Representative Drewry (Democrat) of Virginia, head of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said the present Democratic majority "will remain substantially unchanged."

The Democrats now have 257 House memberships and the Republicans 165. Eight seats are vacant, of which the Democrats held seven.

Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, predicted his party's majority in the Senate—65 to 29—would not be lessened in Tuesday's voting, while Former Senator John G. Townsend of Delaware, chairman of the Republican Senatorial campaign group, forecast the election of at least seven new Republican Senators.

Drewry said in a statement:

"We are in the midst of a great emergency. It would be most unwise to overturn or to reduce the Democratic strength in the House, especially since the Senate and the Presidency remain Democratic. To do so would be but to substitute inexperience and legislative quarrels for the experience and knowledge which has been gained in the trying years which have just passed.

**7 From 11 States**

"The result would be confusion and possibly disunion. The people of the country cannot afford to take a chance at this time when their own self-preservation is at stake. The present Democratic majority in the House will remain substantially unchanged."

Guffey's statement said that to "shorten the time of winning the war; to save lives, blood, tears and treasure, voters should vote to support the loyal and enthusiastic members of the President's party. The debacle in the Senate after the lase war should be remembered and there should be no repetition of that calamity."

Townsend would not specify where he expected the Republicans to pick up new Senate seats, but said the minimum of seven would come in 11 states where they figured they had good chances—Montana, Nevada, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Michigan, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Delaware. Democrats now hold 10 of these seats and Senator Norris (Independent) of Nebrask ahte other.

"After a careful survey of the country," Townsend said, "I am advised that there is a strong Republican trend which, in my opinion, will result in the election of at least seven new Republican members of the Senate."

Frank Gannett, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, forecast a gain of 35 seats in the House and unspecified Senate gains on the ground that farmers were "outraged at the way the Administration, by 'directive,' is distorting" the price control act and that the people resented "needless withholding of the truth about the progress of the war."

"The country only at this late date is learning that at least three of Doolittle's planes fell in Japanese territory and we still do not know how many of our airmen of that expedition languish in Japanese concentration camps," Gannett's statement said.

# Just a Case Of a Mistaken Shoe, Judge

San Francisco, Oct. 31 (AP).—It was a curious letter the postman delivered to Curtis D. Wilbur, the one-time Navy Secretary who now is a senior Federal circuit judge.

The Pullman Co. wanted to know if the judge had a right shoe which wasn't his, and which would doubtless be recognizable since it wasn't his size.

The judge phoned his home. No extra shoe there.

He looked at the shoes on his feet. Sure enough—there was a strange bit of leather around.

"Very odd," said Judge Wilbur. "Very odd."

He read the Pullman Co.'s letter again, did some thinking, and deduced he'd worn the strange shoe since last September 22. That was when he was on a Pullman en route to a conference in Washington. Before going to sleep, he placed his shoes under the berth for a polishing.

The next morning he put on two shoes. He still doesn't know what happened to his own missing right shoes, but he has returned the strayed footgear.

# Leg Art Personified

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

**ARTIST CALLS HER'S MOST BEAUTIFUL**—You have the word of Artist Varga that Hazel Brooks' legs are the most beautiful in Hollywood. In the film capital to draw the most perfect composite beauty from among Hollywood show girls, Varga said of the M.-G.-M. actress: "Her legs are lithsome, with fragile ankles, length, satin skin texture and enticing lines"

# WLB at Odds On National Wage Policy

Members of the War Labor Board, at work for the past four weeks, setting up machinery to control all wages, have been unable to agree on a national wage control policy, it was learned yesterday.

Disagreements within the board on policy details have several times delayed the announcement of a statement of wage policy—needed to guide the country's employers in handling the wages of their employes.

A considerable backlog of new wage cases awaiting board decision is developing. This backlog will be the first problem confronting the board's regional organization which is expected to be in operation in 10 days.

Meanwhile, WLB has continued deciding cases which it received before the October 3 stabilization law in an effort to clear its docket of such old cases. In many of these cases, substantial wage increases have been granted, but few opinions explaining the decisions have been written to avoid having them used as precedents.

Although no general policy statement has appeared, however, WLB has proceeded to issue a number of general orders clearing up specific points of procedure.

Yesterday, WLB issued three general orders—exempting from wage control all United States territories but Alaska, allowing wage increases made in accordance with State minimum wage laws, and adopting the definitions of "professional, administrative, and executive" employes used by the Wage-Hour Division.

The three types of workers had to be defined because the Treasury Department has jurisdiction over all salaries above $5000 and the salaries of unorganized professional, administrative and executive workers below $5000. WLB controls all wages and all other salaries.

Alaska was kept under wage control at the request of the Office of Price Administration which maintained that a severe inflation problem exists in the territory.

One problem revolves around interpretation of the board's "little steel" formula. A majority of members are understood to favor its retention, but some dispute is understood to exist concerning whether it should be applied universally, or only to war industries, as heretofore.

## Soldier Killed, 15 Hurt

Pikesville, Md., Oct. 31 (AP).—One soldier was killed and 15 others were hurt today when an Army truck carrying 25 men crashed into a tree and overturned. The victim was identified as Pvt. Martin Drath of Fort Wayne, Ind.

# Martin Mars Will Be Made A Cargo Craft

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 31.—The huge Martin Mars, designed as a mighty battleship of the air, is being converted into a cargo transport for the Navy, Glenn L. Martin announced today.

The airship is being stripped of tactical equipment to make room for bulky and heavy freight, and should be ready "in a short time," the plane manufacturer said.

"The Mars has finished her flight tests and has proven herself a highly efficient airplane. She is being adapted for a most important function and to assure her even greater efficiency we are installing the latest Wright Cyclone engines of the over 2,000 horsepower type."

Ships like the Mars can be built in quantity to serve either as combat plane or cargo carrier, and if built particularly for cargo carrying would have greater gross weight than the 140,000 pounds of the Mars as a patrol bomber, Martin added.

He said "hardly more than a score of such flying vessels could deliver as much cargo from California to Hawaii in 60 days as a 10,000-ton Liberty ship. Only 343 ships of the Mars model could equal the cargo carrying of a 25-ship surface convoy," and the convoy would need naval escort vessels besides.

The Mars' interior is equal in cubic content to a 14- or 15-room house has a supercharged cabin allowing normal breathing for a crew on long hops at high altitude.

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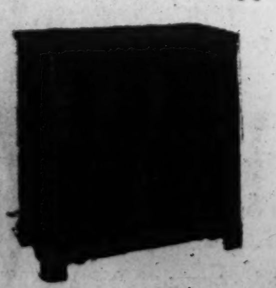
LOSE 5 to 50 lbs. the AYDS way
$2.25
● Just think of it! 100 women lost 14 to 20 pounds in 30 days, each using AYDS under the direction of Dr. C. E. Von Hoover. (Sworn to before a Notary Public).
It's easy when you enjoy a delicious Vitamin Fortified AYDS Caramel before each meal to dull the appetite. Get your vitamins in AYDS Candy. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercise. Only $2.25 a box—enough for a month. Just phone
The Vita Health Food Co.
619 12th St. N.W. 3040 14th St. N.W.
Phone CO. 2080 for Free Delivery

For Greater Happiness in the Home

CAPEHART
"Early Georgian," $645
This fine instrument embodies all the important Capehart Features: FM radio—the famous turn-over record mechanism, which plays 20 records on both sides.
At Present, Immediate Delivery
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street N.W.
REPUBLIC 6212

# War Dept. Gradually Solving Metal Shortages

By International News Service

War Department officials disclosed yesterday a vast program of savings in the use of critical materials that is cutting down the cost of the war program, and—what is more important—increasing the Nation's war production capacity.

One top Army officer said a major feature of the program had been to "lick" the copper shortage, one of the sorest spots in the whole production picture.

Other officers closer to the multifarious phases of the problem say this appraisal probably is too optimistic, but that the copper shortage certainly has been eased.

A gap as big as the side of a house is being knocked in that problem by the substitution of steel cartridge cases for brass cases. Army officers are not throwing their hats in the air and shouting just yet, because it will take some time to complete the job of converting ammunition factories to the production of steel cases.

**Physical Difference**

The chief obstacle is the wide difference in the physical characteristics of steel and brass, which has a copper base. Brass is much easier to draw than steel.

In addition, manufacturers of brass cases are not so familiar with the methods of handling steel, and, therefore, have been faced with the necessity of making exhaustive experiments to achieve satisfactory results. However, 45 manufacturers have solved this problem, and are now producing steel artillery cases.

The copper saving will approximate 500,000 tons a year, and then there will be a saving in the zinc used in brass. The importance of the cut in copper use is indicated by the fact that all war purposes will consume about 1,800,000 tons of copper in 1942.

Numerous other savings in the use of copper have been and are being put into effect, such as the replacement of copper bullet packets with a jacket of steel coated with a copper alloy.

**Strain on Alloy Supply**

In peacetime, only 7 per cent of the country's total steel requirements consisted of alloy steels. But the percentage now is climbing to 20. That puts a severe strain on the supply of alloy materials, such as nickel, chromium, vanadium, molybdenum and manganese.

In conserving the use of alloy steels, this country and its Allies has had a high trump card in the fact that nearly all the world's molybdenum ore deposits are within its borders. Thus, molybdenum alloys have been substituted for more critical alloy steels—that is, steels with alloys that have to be imported from other countries.

On part of 1942 war production and projected 1943 output, the armed forces have devised ways of saving 72,103,055 pounds of nickel, 18,313,452 pounds of chromium and 1,647,870 pounds of vanadium. Use of molybdenum, meanwhile, has been increased only 1,131,216 pounds.

The conservation is not limited merely to copper and alloy steels. It is so vast and varied, in fact, as to make any brief review of the program impossible. Synthetic rubber is being substituted for crude rubber in a thousand ways. Plastics are being used in place of aluminum and many other critical metals.

**Plastic Razors**

For example, the Army is issuing plastic razors (not blades) to troops—and they are good ones. Trainer planes are being made even with vood fuel tanks, and the use of aluminum has been practically eliminated on one type of trainer.

Even the brass button is being replaced by a button made of less critical steel and zinc, and also one made of plastics.

Steel, silver and plastics are being substituted for highly critical tin. The Army expects to save more than nine million pounds of tin and 200 million pounds of aluminum during 1942 and 1943 by various conservation processes. The use of plastics for aluminum in trench mortar fuses alone is expected to save 35 million pounds of aluminum by the end of 1943.

Army ordnance, which uses about 65 per cent of war tonnage steel, has issued a little pamphlet headed "tremendous trifles." It lists a lot of small things where savings mean a great deal. It emphasizes that, to win a modern war, it is necessary to give attention to every trifle—in much the same way that the peacetime automobile industry did in developing the low-cost car.

HERE'S THIRTY POUNDS of FLORIDA SUNSHINE

in this 30 lbs. DREAM BASKET asserted FANCY FRUIT.
Special Express Prepaid $3.00 Introductory
(Send Check or Money Order)
WORLD'S FINEST INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT AND ORANGES
(New Crop Ready in a Few Days)
Let us send Florida Sunshine to you—in this basket of magnificent, luscious fresh-picked, tree-ripened, Giant Oranges and Mammoth Grapefruit—delivered—express prepaid—to your door. Hard to describe the beauty of this basket, it's marvelous beyond description.
ALSO Half-crate Fancy Fruit (45 lbs.) ....$4.50
Full-crate Fancy Fruit (90 lbs.) ....$8.00
(Express Prepaid)
A Revelation in Juicy Sweetness and Exotic Flavor
BLAKE GROVES, EAU GALLIE, FLORIDA

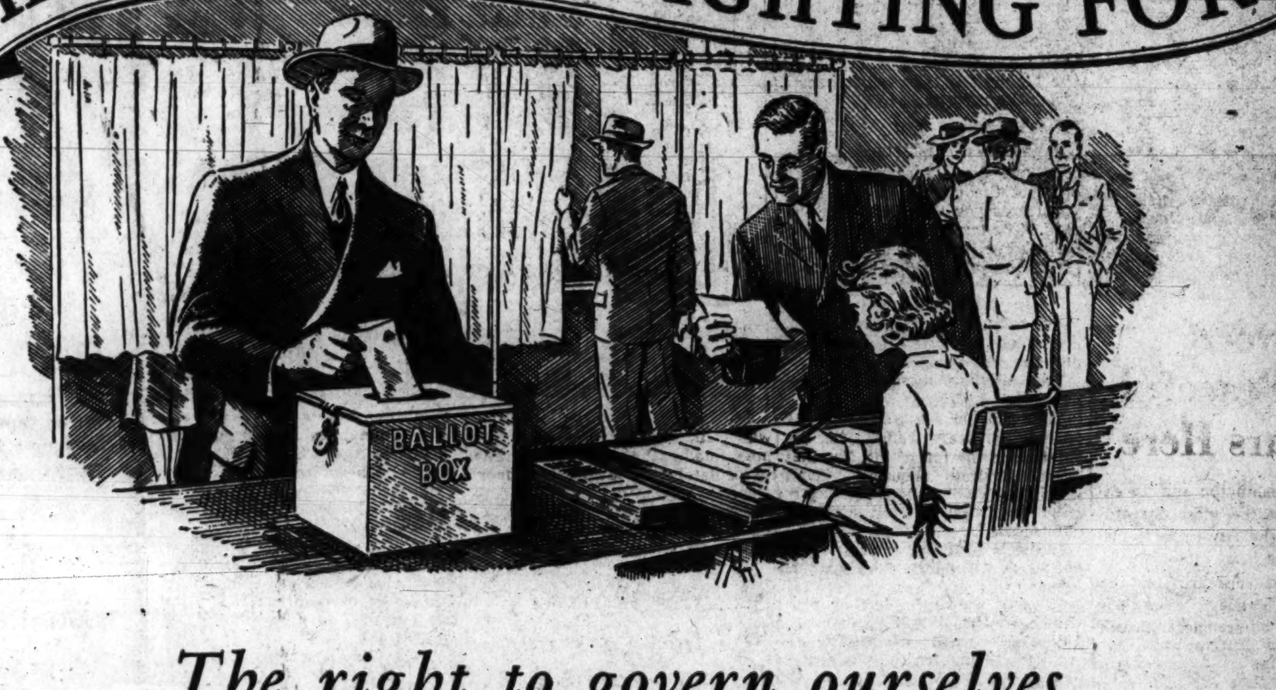
## Open Charter Meeting Scheduled Tomorrow

An open meeting, sponsored by the Montgomery County, Md., chater committee of the Potomac district, will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Potomac Elementary School.

PETER PAIN TRIES TO SPIKE AN ANNIVERSARY PARTY

FOR FAST RELIEF FROM PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, COLDS, MUSCULAR STRAIN
●Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol—than 5 other widely offered rub-ins! There's also Ben-Gay MILD for children.
Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

# THIS IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR




## The right to govern ourselves

BRAVE AND DETERMINED Americans left bloody footprints in the snow at Valley Forge, to give us the priceless right to run our country as the majority of us think it should be run.

Today, equally resolute and courageous Americans are fighting to preserve that hard-won heritage— for themselves and for their children. They know that in the Axis nations people are mere puppets bowing to the brutal whims of fanatical dictators.

That's why Americans are fighting. And, as they fight on to certain Victory, they are inspired by an unshakable determination that this government shall continue to be "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

The Southern Railway System, because of its strategic location, is playing a tremendously vital role in the transportation of war materials and fighting men. But it is doing more than that. It is also helping to keep the wheels of our national life rolling in defense of the home front. It is grimly but willingly taking on burden after burden—because it's a rich privilege to serve the nation in times like these.

When private automobile travel began to be curtailed by tire and gasoline rationing—the kind of travel that normally accounts for more than four-fifths of all inter-city travel—the railroads took on the thankless job of providing substitute transportation. That meant more trains, more cars per train, more locomotives, crowded stations, and a thousand headaches! But the job is being done—on top of the major task of handling hundreds of thousands of Uncle Sam's soldiers, sailors and marines.

When the oil shortage developed in the eastern states, the railroads said that they could move 200,000 barrels a day to meet the emergency. They are now moving more than 800,000 barrels a day. In the first eight months of this year, the Southern Railway System alone handled more than 19,000,000 barrels of oil to the North and East.

These are simply examples of how one railroad is doing its bit to protect our way of life; our heritage of freedom; our right to govern ourselves.

From this experience, a better Southern Railway System will emerge—more efficient and more useful to the people it serves than ever before—because, even during these trying times, we are taking advantage of every opportunity to improve our services, facilities and methods; every opportunity to plan for a better tomorrow when Americans will continue to hold their heads high as free men, proud in the knowledge that their children, too, will enjoy the blessings inherent in a nation of self-governing people.

That is worth fighting for!

Ernest E. Norris

President.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

THE SOUTHERN SERVES THE SOUTH

## On Halloween They Frolic and Dance

**IN COSTUMES**—Members of the Central Branch of the Washington Boys Club staged a Halloween party. Betty Cooke, 12, of 483 E Street Southwest, was wearing the most original costume, according to the judges, and Anne Harrison, 11, of 215 C Street Northwest, had the best-looking

**MERRYMAKERS**—The Division of Communications and Records of the Department of Justice was one of the many organizations whose members danced last night on Halloween. Among those attending were (from left) Jean Jones, Doris Smith, Robert Moulton, president of the Department of Justice Recreation Association, and Sophia Conkenios (below). (Story on Page 10)

Post Staff Photos

## Halloween Most Peaceful In Years Here

Wartime Washington and its environs enjoyed the most peaceful Halloween in the city's recent history last night.

Such is the consensus of the Metropolitan Police Department and the law enforcement bodies of surrounding communities.

It is borne out by reporters who toured the District last night and watched crowds on F Street, strolling up and down taking advantage of the balmy evening.

There was a noticeable absence of decorated automobile windshields, false faces, shouting children and acts of vandalism usually associated with October 31.

From what could be observed, the Nation's Capital really spread itself to give the boys in uniform a good time.

An estimated 750 boys in uniform jived and jitterbugged to the strains of a 15-piece FBI orchestra, led by Robert Steinhilber, at the Y. M. C. A. Another 500 made merry at the Y. W. C. A. to three orchestras. The time-honored Halloween beverage, cider, was served in copious quantities and the lads and lassies stepped out to the tunes of Johnny White's, Willis Pittman's and Jack Morton's orchestras. Late reports from Y. W. C. A. headquarters said the building was still on its foundations and the party (or parties) going strong.

Practically the entire Knights of Columbus Building at Tenth and K Streets Northwest was turned over by the USO to the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marines. Two dances were held, one on the main floor and the other in the newly created Palm Room, the one-time gymnasium on the third floor. A hot swing band from the Naval Air Station, led by Bandmaster Chief Mayhew, held forth on the main floor, and if those soldiers, sailors and marines can fight like they can jitterbug, it's sad news for Hitler, Hirohito and Company. An orchestra from the Navy School of Music, maestroed by Bandmaster Chief Bosworth, gave out sweet and low in the Palm Room while gay couples danced. More than 700 service men enjoyed themselves last night at the two affairs at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Over at the Stage Door Canteen, the boys went in for doughnuts while being entertained by the Romany Room Show, Erwin Devron, and Shannon Bolin and Johnny Sale. Over 4000 service men spent their Halloween at that popular rendezvous.

One practical joke was pulled off on F Street in front of the Capitol Theater. A pair of sailors created a near traffic jam by pointing to the top of the National Press Building, shouting "Don't jump." A crowd collected in short order, but was soon dispelled by the police.

Outlying districts reported all serene on All Saint's Eve. Out in Chevy Chase the Citizen's Association took out the best possible insurance against depredations by youngsters. They invited the kids to the movies—free of charge. The shows, double feature affairs, were held at the Woodrow Wilson High School and the E. V. Brown school. The attendance was tremendous, with the result that gate posts remained intact, trash cans remained with their lids on and nobody found a cow tethered in the front yard.

The election, two nights ago, of a boy mayor, marshal and town council in Glen Echo gave the youngsters so much to do in that locality that they apparently forgot all about their accustomed Halloween pranks.

A heavy detail of officers and plainsclothesmen patrolled the downtown area as well as outlying districts, on the alert for anything from a traffic infringement to a robbery. But wartime Washington spent a quiet, good-natured Halloween.

Because the holiday coincided with the last-minute rush to buy liquor before the new Federal tax took effect, Inspector Richard H. Mansfield, Chief of Detectives, warned the force to be on the alert for possible package store holdups.

Despite all this, however, four Negroes, one of whom pulled a knife on the lone clerk and demanded money, last night took between $30 and $40 and six pairs of ladies' silk hose from the District 5 and 10 cent store at 1018 New Jersey Avenue Southeast at 11:10 last night. Mrs. Israel Resnick, wife of the store's owner, said she was alone in the store when the men made their demand. She immediately fled out the front door, leaving the quartet to loot the cash register. She later summoned her husband from their home over the store and he called police.

## Smythe Waives Sedition Charge Extradition to D. C.

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—Edward James Smythe, described by the Government as publisher of a newspaper entitled "Our Common Cause," today waived extradition to Washington, D. C., where he was indicted with 27 others for conspiracy to violate the Wartime Sedition Act. He had been sought for three months by FBI agents.

The FBI charged that Smythe's publication had been used to question the necessity and purposes of war against Germany.

Smythe waived extradition on condition that he be removed by Wednesday to Washington, where he said he would organize a defense with other defendants.

An indictment returned in Washington July 23 charged that Smythe conspired to impair the morale of the armed forces.

The FBI quoted him as having said at a combined meeting of the German-American Bund and the Ku Klux Klan at Camp Nordlund, N. J., in 1940:

## Group Studies Full Negro Citizenship

Full-fledged citizenship for the Negro throughout America was discused yesterday before the annual meeting of the National Association for Study of Negro Life and History, at the Phyllis Wheatley auditorium, by Dr. Luther Porter Jackson, professor of history at the Virginia State College, Petersburg.

Such citizenship, he advised, might be obtained through continuous resort to the courts, to the ballot and to history. The United States Supreme Court, and the Fourteenth Amendment, he described as the principal "rays of hope" in development of Negro citizenship to full stature, through equal protection and due process of law.

He lauded, in this connection, the development of highly trained Negro lawyers, especially those who hail from communities below the Potomac. These men, he said, would lead the Negro into affiliation with the ruling party in the South, and break down the present apathy of Negroes who fail to register there, although poll taxes are paid.

Dr. Montague Cobb, professor of anatomy at Howard University, urged a thorough education in human biology as an essential for future breakdown of unscientific concepts relative to negroid physical and mental characteristics.

An authors' breakfast will be held at the association this morning at 10 o'clock, in honor of Negro authors of 1942, with Mrs. Mary Church Terrell presiding.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, of the National Youth Administration, was reelected president of the association at its business meeting; Louis R. Mehlinger, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Carter G. Woodson, director of research and editor of the Journal of Negro History.

Literary cash prizes will be awarded this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at Shiloh Baptist Church, Ninth and P Streets Northwest, by Dr. Eugene A. Clark, president of Miner Teachers College. Delegates will visit various public schools tomorrow morning.

## Big Dope Ring Smashed Here

Smashing of what was said to be the largest dope ring ever to operate in this area and the seizure of its leader was announced by Federal agents yesterday.

Three men, including the so-called "brains of the mob," and a woman were taken into custody when three homes were raided and two automobiles seized on the streets by Agent LeRoy W. Morrison of the Treasury Narcotic Bureau who was asisted by Detective Sergts. H. H. Carper and Robert Bryant.

The four suspects were arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday on charges of violating the Harrison and Jones-Miller narcotic acts. All pleaded not guilty.

Frank Posey, Negro, 32, once convicted peddler, of 1418 W Street Northwest, was held under $5000 bail and agents testified two automobiles—a late model Cadillac and a station wagon—were confiscated from him.

The other three defendants were held in $2000 bail each and were identified as Norris W. Dutch, Negro, 32, 1936 Temperance Court Northwest; Edward R. Johnson, Negro, 44, 1708 Fifth Street Northwest, and Wilhemina Scott, alias Willie Dorsey, Negro, 34, of 1117 V Street Northeast.

Supplied by illegal importers in New York City, the ring here is alleged to have maintained routes and made regular deliveries of heroin to at least a score of dope dens in the Northwest section.

Deliveries were made in the mornings, it was said, and collections of payments would be made at night.

Federal agents have been investigating the ring since August, Morrison said, adding that $10,000 worth of heroin seized at Union Station last week was consigned to the gang.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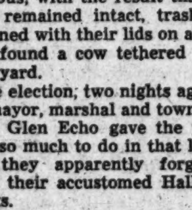

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LIVING ROOM SUITES

| | SALE |
|---|---|
| 159.00 2-Pc. Modern Suite, tapestry covered | $109.00 |
| 159.00 2-Pc. Chesterfield Lounge Suite, tapestry covered, solid mahogany exposed frame. Floor sample | $119.00 |
| 149.00 2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite, model house sample, tapestry cover | $116.00 |
| 89.50 Virginia Sofa, solid mahogany exposed frame, Colonial tapestry cover | $75.00 |
| 225.00 2-Pc. Solid Mahogny Frame Lounge Suite, brocatelle cover | $185.00 |
| 125.00 2-Pc. Kroehler-Made Lounge Suite, tapestry cover | $98.00 |
| 169.00 2-Pc. English Lounge Suite, figured tapestry cover, assorted colors | $149.00 |
| 195.00 2-Pc. Kroehler-Made Chippendale Suite, tapestry covered | $159.00 |

BEDROOM SUITES

| | SALE |
|---|---|
| 129.00 3-Pc. Walnut Modern Suite, consists of dresser, chest and full-size bed. Waterfall front | $89.50 |
| 275.00 4-Pc. Walnut Modern Suite, bed, chest, dresser, vanity, large mirror | $189.89 |
| 149.00 3-Pc. Bleached Mahogany Suite, consists of dresser, chest and full-size bed | $109.00 |
| 133.00 3-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century Suite, consists of dresser, chest and full-size bed | $98.00 |
| 265.00 4-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century Suite, extremely well-made | $225.00 |
| 129.00 3-Pc. Limed Oak Suite, includes vanity, chest and full-size bed | $99.00 |

DINING ROOM SUITES

| | SALE |
|---|---|
| 119.75 7-Pc. Limed Oak Dinette Suite | $84.50 |
| 198.00 7-Pc. Bleached Mahogany Colonial Dinette Suite | $169.00 |
| 199.00 7-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century Dinette Suite with Credenza buffet | $158.00 |
| 199.00 10-Pc. Walnut Modern Suite, exceptional value | $159.00 |
| 275.00 10-Pc. Limed Oak Modern Suite with Credenza buffet | $219.00 |
| 395.00 10-Pc. Mahogany English Chippendale Suite, superbly constructed and finished | $329.00 |
| 179.50 10-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Suite, shield back chairs | $149.00 |

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

| | SALE |
|---|---|
| 14.75 Modern Occasional Chair, modern design tapestry covered | $9.95 |
| 44.95 Colonial Rocker, solid mahogany exposed frame, Colonial design tapestry | $37.50 |
| 14.50 Coffee Table, Duncan Phyfe base, solid mahogany | $9.95 |
| 39.50 Barrel Chair, knuckle arm, damask covered | $29.50 |
| 57.50 Wine Sofa Bed with bed compartment | $44.50 |
| 7.95 Occasional Chair, sturdily made | $5.45 |
| 57.50 Reclining Chair and Ottoman, tapestry covered | $44.50 |
| 23.75 Pillow Back Chair, tapestry covered | $17.50 |
| 69.95 Sofa Bed, assorted colors of tapestry | $52.50 |
| 14.95 Tier Table, mahogany or walnut veneer, 2 tiers | $12.50 |
| 14.95 Commode, mahogany veneer | $9.95 |
| 11.75 Drum Table, mahogany or walnut finish, with drawer | $7.95 |
| 26.95 Duncan Phyfe Mahogany or Walnut Wall Table | $22.50 |
| 18.95 Boudoir Chair, covered in assorted colors of crash | $14.95 |
| 14.95 Genuine Mahogany Frame Colonial Mirror | $7.95 |
| 89.50 Breakfront Secretary, mahogany or walnut veneer | $69.50 |
| 8.95 Mahogany Finish Phone Set | $6.95 |
| 4.95 Pillow Top Hassocks, assorted colors | $3.95 |
| 42.95 Kroehler Reclining Chair and Ottoman—tapestry covered | $34.50 |
| 62.50 Walnut Modern Vanity | $37.50 |
| 27.75 Walnut Modern Chest | $22.50 |
| 24.75 Walnut 2-Door Robe | $18.50 |

ITEMS BELOW ON SALE AT SILVER SPRING STORE ONLY

| | |
|---|---|
| 175.00 2-Pc. Grand Rapids Living Room Suite, solid mahogany frame; covered in durable frieze | $150.00 |
| 14.95 18th Century Mahogany Cocktail Table | $10.50 |
| 19.50 5-Drawer Mahogany or Walnut Finish Chest | $15.00 |
| 9.50 Bronze Floor Lamp | $7.95 |
| 89.50 Solid Mahogany Virginia Sofa. Authentic reproduction. Choice of covers | $79.00 |
| 59.50 Chippendale Love Seat, all coil spring construction; covered in durable tapestry | $49.50 |

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# The Federal Diary

### *Government Cafeterias Raise Food Prices*

Federal workers who have watched the cost of living here climb 20 per cent while their base salaries have remained unchanged must now stretch their pay checks a little further. Food prices in Government cafeterias are being raised generally. The new and higher prices became effective today.

KLUTTZ

Capt. F. W. Hoover, general manager of Welfare and Recreational Association, estimated the increase at 7 per cent. The average meal, he said, would be about 1¾ cents higher.

**Meats and vegetables will be higher. So will fancy salads and desserts. It was originally planned to raise plate lunch prices 5 cents but it was decided to abandon the 25-cent plates and serve a 30-cent plate which will consist of a meat, one vegetable, bread, butter and beverage. With a less expensive meat, or meat substitute, two vegetables will be served at 30 cents. The special luncheon without a drink will be 25 cents.**

Prices of sandwiches, cake, pie and beverages will not be raised. And Captain Hoover promises that none of the portions will be reduced. In fact, cream pies have been cut in seven slices and now they will be divided into six. Meat dishes bought separately will be from 2 to 3 cents higher. Higher food and labor costs are blamed for the increased prices. "These increased have become so extensive," Hoover said, "as to make it impossible to operate without a loss unless higher prices are obtained." In the past year, he said, meats have gone up from 20 to 44 per cent, canned vegetables from 20 to 144 per cent and eggs from 51 to 70 per cent

**Labor costs, Hoover said, were increased an average of 11 per cent a year ago and some of this increase was passed on to Federal workers. The association has had its troubles holding a staff of workers and the turnover has been great. Cafeteria workers are members of the United Federal Workers of America and it has asked for a 25 per cent wage increase. Hoover says the association will agree to recommend wage boosts to the War Labor Board and that the increases eventually will be made retroactive to today. Cash reserves, he says, aren't sufficient to meet increased food and labor costs.**

### *They'll Catch It*

Nevertheless, the association is going to catch it from the employes for raising prices, chiefly the low-paid employes who are making barely enough to live on. The impression is general that the Government operates the cafeterias and they are nonprofit making. Other stories are told that everyone connected with the association has a fat bank account. The truth is that the association is a peculiar outfit whose status has never been settled. General Accounting Office audits its books, but the agency isn't considered officially a part of the Government.

**Profits are divided between the departmental welfare organizations and the Federal Treasury. Since 1926 the welfare groups have been paid $301,000 and the Treasury has collected $738,000 in lieu of rent. Government officials are trustees of the association but they are unpaid. Captain Hoover is paid $9000 as full-time general manager. Food prices would be somewhat cheaper if the Government would forego its claim on the association for the duration.**

Higher food prices will add pressure to a wage adjustment for Federal workers. The Administration months ago proposed a uniform overtime pay bill that would increase the incomes of most employes here, but the short-sighted A. F. of L. postal pressure boys tossed a monkey wrench into the works. The postal pressure boys demanded a flat 10 per cent increase for themselves only, plus overtime and they were clever enough to gain the support of the white-collar UFWA and AFGE. Just a few days ago the Senate Civil Service Committee got up the courage to say "no" to the postal pressure boys.

**The President urged a wage adjustment for Federal employes last spring and it's generally believed that Congress would have voted his plan during the early summer if the postal boys hadn't gummed up the works. The overtime pay bill must be passed immediately. If it isn't there will be a critical labor shortage here. Employes in the low-salary groups are quitting now and the resignations will pile higher if prices continue to go up and employe salaries remain at the same levels.**

## *Freight Trains Crash in Kenilworth*

Post Staff Photo

**FLAGMAN KILLED IN WRECK**—An electric engine pulling a train of freight cars crashed into the rear of car of another freight train yesterday near Kenilworth Avenue Northeast, derailed five cars, killed a flagman and scattered wreckage 100 yards. The wrecked locomotive is facing camera

## *Proposed Change in Teachings On Drink, Drugs Attacked*

A public hearing on how to present alcohol and narcotics in a health course for District senior high schools drew several hundred civic leaders into heated discussion at Thomson School yesterday.

Dr. James A. Gannon, member of the Board of Education, originally had charged at previous board meetings that the old course included exaggerated and unscientific statements regarding the evils of alcohol and narcotics. The board named a committee to study the course.

The course, revamped by the special committee, had been approved by the public school curriculum committee with slight revisions of the statement concerning the detriment of alcohol and narcotics. The changes softened the evils attributed to alcohol and narcotics.

**Gannon's Removal Urged**

Emotion ran high at the hearing, attended also by the Board of Education and scores of teachers. One woman, unable to speak because of indignation, went over to the school American Flag and waved it at the audience.

Another woman, who said, "I am an interested mother," suggested that Dr. Gannon, chairman of the investigating body, be removed from the Board of Education and "confined somewhere."

Wilbur LaRoe, jr., chairman of the committee on civic affairs, Washington Federation of Churches, said the revised course is in violation of the congressional statute directing such study in the public schools.

This course, he said, should be taught as any other course—with thorough regard for the ethical and scientific truth and with more hours of instruction.

"Some of the more technical points emphasized in this outline are not only irrelevant to the objective of investigation but are too advanced for the knowledge of the high school student."

**Physician's Opinion**

Dr. Isadore Rodis, Washington physician, said strong emphasis should be given the reasons why people drink. Because they are in their most formative period of their development, the students should be instructed that the use of alcohol at their age would have "dismal results."

"Prove to the children that a great number of the users of alcohol and narcotics are simply weaklings and escapists," he said. "It should be stressed that the effects of alcohol and narcotics vary with the individual."

Dr. Edgar B. Brossard, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, declared that the course as revised by the special committee seems to be rationalizing the use of alcohol and narcotics. The introduction to the course should be changed in its wording. Words like "apparently" and "moderation" just confuse the student and lead him to believe he can start using the things in question "with impunity."

It should be taught that alcohol is a habit-forming drug; that its food value is negligibly low; that its effects on society, through the individual's use, are disastrous and that such indulgence is completely detrimental to the mind and body," he asserted.

The teachers are under an obligation to teach these things, he added.

Richard S. Palmer, chairman, temperance committee, National Federation Men's Bible Classes, said:

"The arguments and corrections in the newly revised course are specious and many times show lack of coordination among those persons who drew up the revisions."

William J. Tucker, third vice president, D. C. Public School Association: "History will show that persons who imbibe alcohol always pull society down to the level of the animal. Criminal courts will show the results of using alcohol and narcotics. The apparent confusion in the statements in the revised study indicate lack of proper study and show the need for an intelligently written course.

"Congress knew the evils of alcohol and narcotics when it drew up the law requiring that the subjects should be covered truthfully and compresensively in the public schools."

Dr. Ellsworth Carpenter, Ph. D., vice president of Anti-Cigarette Alliance, Inc.: "The greatest issue is the moral issue. The body appointed to study the course seems not to have realized this. There is discord among doctors and scientists as to the effects of alcohol and narcotics; so you can see how one-sided this revised course is in giving only the "passivists" viewpoint.

**Boon to Liquor Liberals Seen**

"These lions of evil should be put back in the cages. Mothers are crying out all over the world for the evils to stop ruining their children."

William V. Mahoney, representing the Allied Organizations of the District, declared that several statements in the proposed course could well be utilized by liquor and tobacco companies for effective advertising. Place more weight on the evil of smoking, he added.

The Rev. E. E. Boorde, United Dry Forces, said:

"If this revised course is used in the public schools, it will surely influence the children to use liquor and tobacco. The old course should be continued until adequate study is given any proposals to rewrite it.

Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer, director, Scientific Temperance Instruction of the Women's Christian Temperance Union: "Not enough importance is attached to the functional effects of alcohol and narcotics. The brain is impaired after some time.

"I have spent years in teaching and know that the children in high schools necessarily have to be taught all the effects of alcohol and narcotics if they are to abstain."

**Deviation Charged**

Elizabeth A. Smart, director, National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, said:

"I think the outline as proposed deviates from the original intentions. Many of the statements made here are of no value to understanding alcohol as used in beverages. This must be given more emphasis."

Charles M. Pidgeon, treasurer, D. C. Public School Association, said it was an outrage the way some people condone the use of alcohol and other narcotics. Thousands of authorities will readily declaim the bad effects of these things. The course should include statements by these men, he said.

13. Mrs. B. G. McIlwee, citizen: "Dr. Gannon should be removed from the Board of Education. His suggestions, as outlined in this revision, will certainly demoralize the youth of the schools."

## Trainman Dies In Collision Of 2 Freights

A Pennsylvania Railroad flagman was killed in a collision of two mile-long freight trains at Kenilworth Avenue and Douglas Street Northeast early yesterday.

Five loaded cars were derailed, 100 yards of track were ripped up and steel towers carrying high-tension electric lines were torn down by careening cars. Hundreds of spectators were endangered by the electric wires before police details arrived to keep them at a safe distance.

Victim of the crash was James M. Clements, 29, of 1409 Orren Street Northeast, who was crushed under a boxcar. He was thrown from a caboose when the latter was demolished and pushed forward into a loaded car.

Wrecking crews worked for more than two hours before Clements could be freed from the tangle of steel and wood. His body was crushed and a doctor from Casualty Hospital pronounced him dead.

According to detectives, Clements was riding in the caboose of a freight which had stopped before entering the Chesapeake Junction. The second train, its electric engine disabled, was being pushed.

Engineer of the pusher on the striking train, detectives said, was Mentor Mollohan, 57, of 3502 Upshur Street, Brentwood, Md. He was at the end of a long line of cars and was unable to see the right-of-way ahead because of a curve, Detective Sergt. W. D. Perry stated.

Mollohan said he had pushed the second train only about 300 feet and did not know that the front end of the first train had struck another until a crowd had started to gather.

Trainmen aboard the stalled train, J. D. Kagel, 54, of Remple Hills, Md., Benjamin Oliver, 138 Quincy Place Northwest, and Kenneth Croner, 26, of Anacostia, D. C., signaled the oncoming freight when they saw a collision was imminent. The curve prevented Mollohan from seeing them.

The engine of the striking train was demolished.

## *Raising of Victory Gardens Becomes Necessity, OCD Says*

Reports from the Department of Agriculture of actual and impending food shortages have made the cultivation of victory gardens a necessity, the Office of Civilian Defense said yesterday.

Rationing and prohibitive prices on many food items will make them inaccessible to a large part of the population, and the victory garden is the ultimate solution, it was added.

Ample room for gardens is available in many vacant lots throughout the city, the OCD pointed out. Private yards, if not shady, are particularly adaptable. The usual acidity of city soil can be corrected by the application of lime in the early spring.

Fall spading and thorough planning are important steps. The Department of Agriculture advocates guidance by a seed catalogue, or perusal of its Bulletin No. 483, "Victory Gardens," which is free.

## Tax Deadline Brings Record Run on Liquor

More liquor was purchased in Washington's 394 retail package stores yesterday than in any single day since the repeal of prohibition, according to reports from the District's retail and wholesale dealers.

The run was motivated by the tax increase ordered by the Office of Price Administration which went into effect at midnight last night. The tax hike is $2 a gallon on bonded, or 100 proof whiskies, $1.80 on 90 proof whiskies, and $1.60 on the 80 proof variety. In addition, beer costs a dollar a barrel more, while wine is up from 8 cents to a dollar a gallon, depending upon alcoholic content.

Liquor isn't the only commodity through which the pocketbooks of America will be additionally strained, for cigarettes, cigars, lubricating oil, photographic apparatus, train, bus and plane fares are to cost more because of the new tax bill.

**Future Stock**

In Washington, customers flocked to liquor counters to stock up for future consumption. As one downtown dealer put it: "When a customer came in and asked the price of bourbon, rye or Scotch, I automatically quoted him the case price, rather than the price per bottle. Nine times out of ten, purchases were made by the case."

Dealers expressed belief that by Monday many nationally known and popular brands of domestic liquor would be unavailable until new stocks arrived.

The main effect of the new liquor tax will be the rapid disappearance of the cheaper grades of whiskies, retail liquor dealers and managers of night clubs said.

**Warehouse Mobbed**

Milton S. Kronheim, wholesale District liquor dealer, reported the greatest run his warehouse has ever experienced. "Retailers formed a line, using private cars and trucks. We were forced to close down the warehouse early Saturday afternoon in order to take the inventory required by OPA regulations."

Added to future complications for the liquor purchaser will be the shortage in bottles, caps and labels, Kronheim asserted. He further stated that transportation priorities will slow down new liquor shipments. Speaking for the industry, he said that the wholesale dealers are in accord with the decision to defer liquor shipments in favor of practically anything that needed to be moved via truck, rail or boat.

## Boys Club Hears Tale of Adventure

"My Experiences in the Canadian Wilds" was the subject of an address last night by Shelton T. Cameron, prominent Washington lawyer, to the members of the Civitan Boys Garden Club at the local Y. M. C. A. Last night's affair was the first in a series of monthly entertainments which the Washington Civitan Club is promoting during the winter months.

Cameron has had a wealth of experience as a trapper and camper in the Canadian forests, and his talk was full of his varied experiences in remote spots.

Also heard on the program was W. R. Beattie, retired senior horticulturist of the Department of Agriculture.

## Pepper to Speak At Bar Meeting

The Federal Bar Association's next regular Thursday luncheon meeting at the Hotel Harrington will be addressed by Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, Fletcher Quillian, chairman of the luncheon committee, announced yesterday.

Senator Pepper who just returned from a tour of the West Coast will speak on "America at War."

## Car-Sharers To Be Eligible For Extra Gas

Persons already sharing cars under the District block-to-block campaign will be eligible to be certified for extra gasoline, under plans to set up war transportation committees in all Washington business places with 100 or more employes, it was announced yesterday by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

The committees will be established to certify supplemental gas rations as coming from members of car-sharing groups. Van Duzer acted on joint instructions from the Office of Price Administration, the Office of Civilian Defense, and the Highway Traffic Advisory Committee to the War Department.

"Under the mileage ration regulations," the instructions said, "no employe in most plants employing more than 100 persons, may receive supplemental gas rations unless a plant transportation committee has been established to certify that the employe is a member of a ride-sharing group wherever possible."

**Landis in Favor**

National Director James M. Landis indicated his agreement with the new procedure in a communication yesterday to the Bureau of Vehicles and Traffic.

"The conservation of passenger cars and tires through car-sharing and group-riding is vital to the war effort," said Landis. "Through its mileage rationing program, effective November 22, the OPA recognizes in a new way the importance of car-sharing."

In clarifying the instructions, Van Duzer yesterday urged that local agencies of the type described in the order, which have not yet formed car-sharing groups, take steps at once to establish transportation committees to supervise the organization of a group-riding program.

The plans were outlined yesterday at a meeting attended by Van Duzer, Conrad Van Hyning, director of Public Welfare and a director of the Civilian Mobilization Division of the local OCD; Mrs. Anita Suffrin, director of the local share-a-car campaign, and Whitney Leary, District director of OPA.

## *McCarthy Named Head of Va. Society*

Judge Walter T. McCarthy of the Arlington Circuit Court was elected president last night of the Society of Virginia which heard recommendations at its annual meeting in the Willard Hotel that four major entertainments be staged during the coming year.

Other officers named were I. Chance Buchanan, Arlington, first vice president; J. W. Rixey Smith, Washington, second vice president; Dr. Larry E. Arnette, Alexandria, third vice president, and Harry N. Watts and Fred P. Myers, both of Washington, secretary and treasurer, respectively. Elected to the executive committee were Mrs. Richard A. Allen, Col. Christopher B. Garnett, Weldon W. Price and Mrs. Maude Howell Smith, Washington, and Maj. Robert S. Hudgins, Garrett Park, Md.

The recommended entertainments were the Old Dominion Ball early in December and celebrations of Lee's Birthday on or about January 19, Washington's Birthday on or about February 22 and Jefferson's Birthday on or about April 13.

### New Relief Office

Beginning this week, the new office of Bundles for America will be located at 2601 Connecticut Avenue. The new office is at the corner of Connecticut and Calvert Street, with the entrance on Calvert Street.

## *Women Picket Washington Coffee Buyers*

Associated Press Photo

**SIGNS ACCUSE BUYERS OF HOARDING**—Members of the Washington League of Women Shoppers yesterday resorted to picketing tactics to stop, or at least slow down the run on coffee and prevent wartime hoarding. From 11 a. m. until noon they walked with signs in front of the M. E. Swing coffee store at 1013 E Street Northwest, where lines of coffee drinkers have formed daily since the forthcoming rationing period was announced. Buyers remained in line, however, waiting for the sale to start at 1 p. m.

**Victory Sidelights**

## *OCD Favors Formation of Victory Corps*

Immediate organization of block workers into a Victory Volunteer Corps to distribute information on projected Federal war programs will aid materially in the programs, the civilian mobilization division of the OCD said yesterday.

The OCD plan anticipates a house-to-house canvass for securing maximum voluntary participation of civilians in these programs, and a campaign has been mapped out to complete the block organization in Washington by November 15, according to Conrad Van Hyning, chief of civilian mobilization.

"In all of the Federal programs on which we have advance information," he said, "stress is put on the importance of having all households effectively informed as to the particular program and their responsibility in connection with it.

"The plan for house-to-hous distribution of information on the projected Federal war programs is based on the principle that the American people will respond voluntarily to assist in the war effort if they know what to do and why it is important," concluded Van Hyning.

Area civilian mobilization chairmen, who will head the Victory Corps, have been instructed to build their organizations on the same geographical pattern as the air-raid warden service of zones, sectors and blocks. Zone leaders are now being selected, and they in turn will elect block leaders, or "captains," under whose jurisdiction will be one worker for every 20 families.

### *Civilian Defense Parade Today*

A mass meeting and demonstration will be held today at 3 p. m. in the McKinley High School stadium by members of the North Capitol Civilian Defense Area No. 49, it was announced yesterday.

Lieut. Col. William E. Barkman, Field Artillery Reserve, will act as marshal for the occasion. His aides will be chosen from the staff officers of the McKinley High Schol Cadet Corps.

Dr. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the school of philosophy of Catholic University, will speak.

Veterans from the American Legion National Guard of Honor will mass the colors and the Elks Boys Band will lead the parade, which will start from the front of the school, to the stadium.

Benediction will be given by the Rev. Ira E. Ernst, D. O., pastor of Memorial United Brethren Church.

### *Two D. C. Men Cited For Defense Work*

Two District men were cited by the Office of Civilian Defense yesterday for extraordinary contributions to civilian defense.

The men are John J. Hasley, vice president and general manager of the Palais Royal Department Store, and B. B. Sandidge, late superintendent of Emergency Hospital, whose citation was awarded posthumously.

Mr. Hasley, special assistant to Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of Civilian Defense for Washington, was honored for meritorious performance in the "organization of protective services in the industrial and commercial group," according to an announcement by D. C. Harris, chairman of the committee on citations and awards. From the time of his appointment as assistant deputy warden in December, 1941, he was responsible for the intricate organization of the industrial and commercial protective services in the District. He resigned in September to become assistant to Colonel Bolles, with Rufus Lusk, deputy warden in charge of industrial and commercial establishments, taking his place.

Mr. Sandidge, a deputy warden in charge of hospitals under Lusk, died of a heart attack during the blackout of September 28 while in line of duty at the Emergency Hospital. He was cited for "loyally and efficiently discharging his duties.

## OPA Protests Limit on Gas Rate Evidence

Action of the Public Utilities Commission in limiting testimony which the OPA may present in the new Washington Gas Light Co. hearings starting at 10 a. m. tomorrow "illegally restricts the Director of Economic Stabilization's right to intervene," according to a petition filed with the PUC yesterday by Leon Henderson, Price Administrator, on behalf of James F. Byrnes, Director of Economic Stabilization.

The petition objected not only to the limitation of testimony but again asked the PUC immediately to vacate or stay the recent rate increase order.

OPA served notice in a letter to E. J. Milligan, executive secretary of the PUC, that it would ask the commission to rule on the petition, latest move in a several months' effort by the OPA to prevent an increase in gas rates, before testimony is begun.

The reference in the OPA petition to the "illegality" of the PUC action was viewed by observers as a definite assertion by Henderson that the President's economic stabilization order of October 3 takes precedence over any action by a local public utility rate-making body.

Annual hearings on the gas rates, held under the sliding scale arrangement which has been in effect since 1936, were begun before the commission last August. Each year in the past, the sliding scale arrangement has resulted in a decrease in gas rates. This is the first year an increase has been ordered under the arrangement.

**OPA Intervention Failed**

Contending that any increase in rates would tend to be inflationary, OPA intervened, but despite its opposition, the commission on October 13 authorized a rate boost of $200,141, or approximately three cents per month for the average domestic consumer.

Between the time the hearings were concluded and the time the PUC published the rate increase, Congress enacted the economic stabilization law and Byrnes was appointed by President Roosevelt as director. After Byrnes took office, the PUC issued the rate increase order in the face of a fiery, dissenting opinion from Gregory Hankin, PUC minority member. The Washington Gas Light Company then sent Byrnes notice of the rate boost, together with its new schedule, as required under the amended Price Control Act.

At this time the OPA and Price Administrator Leon Henderson, acting on behalf of the Director of Economic Stabilization, asked that the increase order of October 13 be vacated, and that the proceedings be reopened for the purpose of receiving further evidence and hearing further argument. They also petitioned that the Director of Economic Stabilization be allowed to intervene and file a brief in such reopened proceedings, and that the PUC enter "such further order or orders in the premise as it may deem reasonable and just."

**Reopened on October 23**

On October 23, the Public Utilities Commission acted on Byrnes' request, saying that the proceedings are "now reopened for the purpose of receiving from the Office of Price Administration, on behalf of the Director of Economic Stabilization, additional evidence relating to the inflationary effects, if any, of the increase in rate, authorized by the order, and intervention is granted for such purpose."

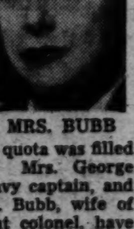
OPA, however, now contends that the order is only a partial grant, in that it "illegally restricts the right of intervention by the Director of Economic Stabilization, and in that it unnecessarily restricts the type of evidence which may be received at the further hearings to be held in this matter, and in that it neither grants nor denies the request that the PUC order be vacated."

The OPA asked that the commission "amend its order of October 28, and without further delay grant the specific request in the petition of the Director of Economic Stabilization, and permit full intervention by OPA without restriction as to the type of evidence to be presented, or otherwise limiting the scope of further hearings to be held in the matter."

The PUC was further requested if it refuses to vacate its order allowing the increases to immediately stay its operation pending further hearing.

## *Nursery for Service Men's Children Opens Tomorrow*

A day nursery center for the children of service men will be opened tomorrow in the national headquarters of the D. A. R. Building on D Street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, sponsored by the American Red Cross and the Army and Navy auxiliaries.

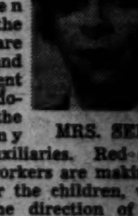


MRS. BUBB

Fifteen children between the ages of 2 and 5 can be taken care of at the project and the quota was filled several days ago. Mrs. George Seitz, wife of a Navy captain, and Mrs. Charles B. B. Bubb, wife of an Army lieutenant colonel, have been cochairmen of the committee sponsoring the idea. They were assisted in their planning by Mrs. E. E. Brady, wife of a Navy captain.

Mrs. Howard I. Cole, who is the wife of a colonel and also is a registered nurse, will be on duty each morning to check the health of each child. Mrs. Lawrence Pomeroy, member of the Army "Jangoes," will be the teacher in charge from 8 a. m. until 1 p. m., and Mrs. F. L. Van Dusen, Navy, will be in charge from 1 p. m. until 7 p. m. daily. Each will have two assistants.

The Red Cross Canteen has arranged for the feeding of the children, giving them fruit juice mornings and afternoons and cooking them a hot meal at noon. Mrs. Theodore Leary, Red Cross nutritionist, will supervise the menus.



MRS. SEITZ

All women working at the nursery are volunteers and all equipment has been donated by the various Army and Navy auxiliaries. Red Cross production workers are making 15 bathrobes for the children, working under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Fishback and Mrs. Douglas Jones.

The need for such a nursery has long been obvious, Mrs. Seitz said yesterday, pointing out that many service men's wives find it necessary to take jobs.

# Plan to Cancel Lend-Lease Draws Fire

*By the Associated Press*

Vigorous opposition to a Briton's suggestion for the cancellation of lend-lease accounts between the United States and Great Britain was expressed yesterday by several Senators who, however, expressed belief that this country would never be paid in full.

Gen. Sir Walter Venning, director of the British Ministry of Supply Mission to this country, in an interview here, proposed that no accounting be kept of the materials exchanged by the two countries because it was impossible to evaluate, in terms of cash, lives lost in the war.

Senator Tydings, (Democrat), Maryland, said the United States stood small chance of getting back the $6,489,000,000 in materials and services President Roosevelt reported had been advanced to other countries up to September 1, or subsequent aid.

**Should Keep Record**

"I'm practically certain that we will get none of this back," Tydings told reporters. "I don't think we ever expected to get it back when we gave it the high-sounding name of 'lend-lease,' but I think we ought to keep a record to show what was furnished, how it was furnished, who used it and how they used it."

Chairman Connally (Democrat) of Texas, of the Foreign Relations Committee, commented on Venning's proposal that he believed this was one of the matters that might well be left for settlement after the war.

"Any communications between the two governments over vital matters such as lend-lease should be handled through the regular channels, the State Department and the embassies," he said.

Chairman Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina, of the Senate Military Committee, vigorously opposed Venning's suggestion, asserting that he could not see why American taxpayers "should be forced to pay all of the bills of this war."

"It must be remembered, too," Reynolds declared, "that before this war is over he will be paying in blood as well as dollars."

Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana said Venning's statement confirmed his own belief that the American people "ought not to kid themselves about getting any of this lend-lease money back." Wheeler said he always had looked upon such aid as a gift on which an accounting ought to be kept but which might as well be canceled later.

Senator Nye (Republican) of North Dakota called Venning's suggestion "preposterous and unbelievable," but Senator Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa pointed out that under the lend-lease law the President was authorized to lend, lease, sell, give or otherwise dispose of materials. He added there was nothing in the law requiring the recipient of such aid to assume any obligations.

# Fuel Dealers Get 'Coupon Credit' Until Nov. 23

Fuel oil users in the 30 States where fuel oil is being rationed will have until November 23 to lay in supplies on "coupon credit," the OPA announced yesterday.

This means that consumers who have not yet received their ration coupons can get oil by promising to turn over the necessary coupons to the dealers as soon as the ration books are obtained.

This "coupon credit" system has been in effect since October 1 and would have expired tonight except for the extension.

# Key Witness Turns on U. S. At Chicago Treason Trial

TREASON, from Page 1.

ings. Zermer said Haupt asked him to find a room at his own rooming house. But, said Zermer, the only reason given was that the Haupt apartment was too small.

"Are you sure that was the only reason?" Finn demanded.

Zermer squirmed, but said that was all.

The six defendants beamed. Mrs. Haupt, who has wept frequently, broke into her first smile. But they all smiled too soon.

Finn produced the record of Zermer's testimony before the grand jury that indicted the six.

"Did you testify," Finn asked, reading, "that you had told the FBI that Haupt said he was afraid for Herbert to remain at his apartment?"

"That's true," Zermer stammered, thoroughly frightened.

"Was your answer true then?"

"It was true then and it's true now."

The young spy was afraid, too, it appeared from the testimony of his former sweetheart, Gerde Melind, a willowy, 24-year-old hotel beauty shop worker. She was at the Haupt home when the father talked to Zermer.

"How did Herbert appear?" Prosecutor Earle C. Hurley asked her.

**He Was "Pretty Nervous"**

"Pretty nervous," she said. "He asked me how long it took the draft to work, but I didn't know."

Miss Melind said he told her nothing about his European adventures, but said he had been in Mexico. They were to have a date the Saturday he was arrested, she said.

On cross-examination, she testified, she was a witness before the Military Commission which sent young Haupt and five of his colleagues to the electric chair. She said that she gave the same testimony in Washington that she did today.

Karl Eggert, another member of the Deutscher Veteran Unterstutzungs, testified that the elder Haupt once told him:

"Herbert is in Japan and he is going to Germany."

Eggert said Haupt paid him a debt with two $50 bills and gave him $900 in $50 bills to hide, with the explanation that he was afraid the FBI would search the Haupt home.

Most of the $170,000 given the spies when they left Germany was in $50 bills.

## Saboteur's Fiancee At Treason Trial

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GERDA MELIND, beauty operator, who was the fiancee of the executed saboteur Hans Haupt, is shown as she waited outside Federal Court in Chicago yesterday for her turn to testify in the treason trial of six Chicagoans

# Critics to Hear Hoover-Gibson Book Review

"The Problems of Lasting Peace," by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson, will be reviewed at the second review of the autumn and winter season before the Critics Forum, Catholic Thought on the Best Sellers.

The meeting will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, member of the faculty of Catholic University of America and Director of the Washington Catholic Radio Hour, will give the review.

Mrs. Eugenie A. Leonard, Dean of Women and Associate Professor of Education at Catholic University, will serve as chairman.

The review takes one hour and is followed by a half-hour question and answer period. The questions must be in writing.

The forum was founded by Dr. Cartwright and the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra several years ago.

# 9 Negroes Held for Jury In Robberies

Nine Negroes, identified by victims of 40 "strong-arm" robberies here since March, were held for grand jury action at Municipal Court yesterday and were jailed in default of bonds ranging from $5000 to $15,000.

The defendants appeared before Judge John P. McMahon on charges preferred against them Friday night at a line-up at police headquarters. Nine other suspects were released when "yoke" victims failed to identify them.

Albert Watson, Negro, 18, of 416 N Street Northwest, was arraigned on three charges of robbery and Judge McMahon set his bail at $5000 in each case. Another prisoner, George Brody, 18, of 2134 Newport Place Northwest, was accused of assault with intent to rob. His bail was $5000.

The seven others, each charged with robbery, were held under $5000 each. They were Julius Campbell, 25, of 69 O Street Northwest; Leroy S. Chisholm, 22; Thomas A. Rawlings, 19, and Charles Smith, 20, all of 626 O Street Northwest; James Collins, 19, of 600 Freedmen's Court Northwest; Howard Pittman, 19, of 416 N Street Northwest, and William Willis, 19, of 600 Q Street Northwest.

Detectives told the court that the nine men have signed statements in the cases they are charged with and that between 38 and 40 accusations will be lodged against them when the grand jury hears testimony.

## War Resisters League To Hold Lecture Tonight

The Washington Area War Resisters League, will hold the third of its fall lecture series on "Pacifism and the Four Freedoms" at 8 o'clock, tonight at Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida Avenue Northwest.

"Freedom From Tyranny" will be discussed by Morris Milgrim, national secretary of the Workers Defense League, and member of the national executive committee of the Socialist Party.

# 2 Maharajas Adopt 10,000 Polish Children

FUND, from Page 1.

nearly naked children. American bombers en route to Russia flew in with diphtheria antitoxin and other medical supplies, under the auspices of the American Red Cross.

American generosity provided dehydrated foods in great quantities, a vitamin fortified pea soup, for example, guaranteed to pad out pipestem arms.

From British sources came clothing, much of it soldiers' uniforms to make a temporary covering. Polish-Americans through their war-relief agency sent clothing, too.

In Persia's tent city there were approximately 15,000 children. From the Maharajah of Nawanagar came the word that he would turn a little seaside village on the Gulf of Cutch off the Arabian Sea, into a Polish children's village. He would "adopt" 5000 for the duration, His Highness said.

The Maharajah of Patiala sent out word that part of his state, which is 5932 square miles in area, would also be turned into a refuge. On an equally magnificent scale was his gesture, the "adoption" of another 5000. So west to India went the 10,000.

To Poland of the future the importance of this mass migration of its children can scarcely be overestimated.

"Of all the children of Poland, these 15,000 may well be the only ones who will survive this war," asserted Wladystaw M. Besterman, attache of the Polish Embassy, in an interview yesterday.

Direct word of the welfare of some of these children was brought to Washington yesterday by Major Rajkumar Rajendra Sinhji, D. S. O., cousin of the Maharaja of Nawanagar, and first officer of the Indian Army to be decorated with the Distinguished Service Order.

"What are the children doing in the little village? I saw them there not so very long ago. They were fishing and crabbing and playing games. The Polish ladies who were evacuated with them are taking care of them. They live in a lot of little bungalows, you know, and have their own hospital.

"His Highness takes the greatest personal interest in these children, so everything, you can bet, is tip top. You know how it is when the boss is interested in something; everybody says if we don't do just right we're for it."

From Palestine through the Polish Embassy comes word that one Polish soldier stationed there recognized his own son, a boy of eight who didn't know his own name. He still has not found his wife and another son.

*(This is only one story of the United Nations war relief agencies. In need and suffering all can tell an equal one. Through the Community War Fund, support is sought for the British War Relief Society, the Greek War Relief Association, the Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Russian War Relief, United China Relief, United States Committee for the Care of European Children and War Prisoners Aid Committee.)*

# Industry Workers Reach New High

Secretary Perkins reported yesterday employment in industry had reached an all-time peak of 38,303,000, but that at least another 4,500,000 workers—including three million women—would be needed by December of next year.

She told a press conference that the time at which the women would be needed would depend upon the speed with which jobs were opened and the speed with which the draft operates between now and December, 1943.

# Franciscan Monks, Burned Out, Move Into Old Schwab Mansion

*By the Associated Press*

Loretto, Pa., Oct. 31.—Poverty-vowed, black habited Franciscan monks made homeless by a $200,000 fire at century-old St. Francis College will soon resume their studies in a 40-room limestone mansion where the late steelmaster Charles M. Schwab once entertained millionaires.

College officials remarked today that providence played a part in providing for the monks, as just four weeks ago today a committee of friends of the college purchased the palatial residence to give it to the college.

So when fire yesterday destroyed the college's principal building, housing the dormitory, chapel, administration offices and library, the college was able to continue without immediate rebuilding.

A community of priests and brothers, the seminarians and novitiate, 50 in all, will merely have to move across to the once-grandiose mansion at Immergrun, the Schwab property adjoining St. Francis campus in the Allegheny Mountains.

This, to be done in two weeks, will leave room in other college buildings for 200 secular students, who for the present were sent home.

The estate also comprises a 26-room guest house, seven cottages, dairy barns, vegetable and flower greenhouses, a $50,000 garage and 600 acres. Schwab's summer home reputedly cost him $100,000 a year to maintain.

John M. Gregory, public relations director of the college, valued the estate at two to three million dollars.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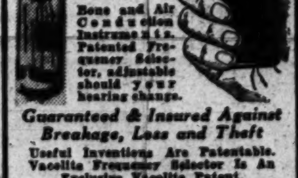

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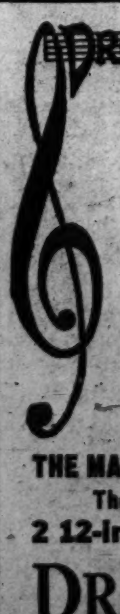

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1.19
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**SIDE-HOOK GIRDLE**
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99c
Tuesday's Price, 1.29
Brocaded rayon-and-cotton batiste model with lightly boned front to flatten the tummy. Hook and eye closing. For the average figure.
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**CHALLIS SQUARES**
For School or Sports Wear
Monday Only!

88c
Tuesday's Price, 1.00
Beautiful rayon challis squares with a charming Continental air when worn carelessly tied about your head or throat. Gorgeous patterns!
Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

**PRINTED PERCALES**
Every Yard Colorfast
Monday Only!

24c Yd.
Tuesday's Price, 28c
Delightful patterns in these crisp, adorable prints! For school frocks, house-coats, aprons, smocks, etc. 36 inches wide.
At Three Department Stores

**COTTON HOSE**
Grand for General Wear
Monday Only!

39c
Tuesday's Price, 45c
Fine gauge, circular-knit mercerized cotton hose, with stretch tops. Grand for sports and around-the-house wear! Sizes 9 to 10½. Fall shades.
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**BOYS' SNOW SUITS**
In Sizes 4 to 10 Years
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4.99
Tuesday's Price, 5.95
Warm double-breasted plaid coat with solid color sleeves, and cozy bib-front ski pants —both Kasha lined.
Turban to match, 59c
Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

**GIRLS' SWEATERS**
In Cute All-Wool Styles
Monday Only!

98c
Tuesday's Price, 1.29
Too bad we can only sketch one of these "clever" classroom sweaters! Midgies and pullovers—some long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16. Properly labeled.
At Three Department Stores

**CHILDREN'S SHOES**
For Rough and Ready Wear
Monday Only!

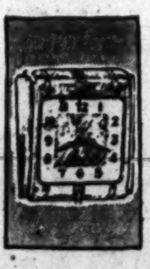
1.67
Tuesday's Price, 1.99
Be on hand Monday for this big saving! Sturdy oxfords in black, brown and two-tone combinations. Sizes 8½ to 3.
At Three Department Stores

**MEN'S PAJAMAS**
Flannelettes and Broadcloths
Monday Only!

1.77
Tuesday's Price, 1.98
Sears Pilgrim "Slumber King" pajamas, of cotton broadcloth; or warm flannelette for cold-blooded men. Coat or middy style; sizes A to E!
At Three Department Stores

**MEN'S WORK PANTS**
For Business or Dress
Monday Only!

2.24
Tuesday's Price, 2.49
Choose two or three pairs at this saving tomorrow! Long-wearing materials, bar-tacked at points of strain. One-button waist band. Sizes 30 to 44.
At Three Department Stores

**KITCHEN CLOCK**
Of Famous Ingraham Make
Monday Only!

2.98
Tuesday's Price, 3.98
Self-starting electric kitchen clock, guaranteed for one year. Attractive enameled wooden case in red and white, with chrome trim. Tax additional.
At Three Department Stores

**SANIPURE ASPIRIN**
Bottle of 250 Tablets
Monday Only!

59c
Tuesday's Price, 69c
A very economical buy for aspirin-users. 250 tablets of 5 grains each, at this low one-day-only sale price.
Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

**TOWER WAX PAPER**
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Tuesday's Price, 22c
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# Jalopies Now Object of D. C. Scrap Drive

The Washington scrap drive will continue with the month of November devoted to the collection of jalopies suitable for junking, James E. Colliflower, chairman of the District Salvage Committee, announced yesterday.

Besides helping in the War effort the drive will have the added attraction of eliminating eyesores in the city.

Colliflower ponited out that autos are the source of a tremendous amount of badly needed scrap metal. The iron and steel from one old car will make more than 27 aircraft cannon or three 2000-pound aerial bombs.

The superintendent of police, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, has presented to the salvage committee, a list of more than 300 ancient autos that are no longer fit for use. The owners of these cars will be asked to donate them to the scrap drive.

Persons owning such cars are asked to call the District Salvage Committee, Republic 8488, giving name, address and the make of the car. A letter will then be sent which should be returned with the signature of the owner and title to the car inclosed. The title is necessary in order to clear police traffic records.

The committee announced that the special business drive which ended last Wednesday, netted 641,600 pounds of scrap.

Commencing November 9, prepared tin cans will be collected by the City Refuse Department.

The committee announced that A. L. Rhodes, 91, of 5914 Broad Branch Road, an Army veteran, has collected 3000 pounds of salvage material. Standard Brands reported the collection of 60,670 pounds of iron and 3,875 pounds of copper and brass in the business drive.

The Elks Lodge No. 15 will hold a Washington Elks Club Salvage Day on November 7 which will be accompanied by a band concert at 7 p. m. at 919 H Street Northwest.

## *Jeweler Starts New Twist in War Stamp Sale*

A new twist to the sale of war stamps in the course of daily business has been inaugurated by Ernest Burk, jeweler, 614 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Rather than charge customers for small services rendered, Mr. Burk and his employes suggest purchase of war stamps. And appreciative customers are in almost every case anxious to cooperate. One, C. C. Zippermann, called The Post to tell us how pleased he was to buy war stamps for a service for which he used to pay 75 cents straight.

# Government Leases 10 Radio Stations

The Government has leased 10 short-wave broadcasting stations for the duration of the war, the Office of War Information announced yesterday, to transmit its own short-wave programs to the world.

The stations, leased from five companies, will form the nucleus of a Government short-wave expansion which contemplates the construction of 22 additional transmitters.

# U. S. Adds 488 Firms To Wartime Blacklist

The United States added 361 firms and individuals in Latin America and 127 in European and Asiatic neutral countries to its wartime blacklist yesterday, the State Department announced.

The bulk of the names of persons and business houses put under the ban which prohibits United States citizens from trading with them were in Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Colombia.

At the same time 29 names of firms and individuals in Latin America and 12 in other countries were deleted from the list.

# The Weather

## Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Saturday, Oct. 28, 8:30 p. m., E. W. T.

**Forecasts**

For District of Columbia—Cooler.
For Maryland—Cooler.
For Virginia—Cooler.

**Local Report**

Temperatures—Highest, 71; lowest, 51.

**Departures From Normal**

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 733 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1942, 80 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.38 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1942, 5.34 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 61, lowest, 51.

**Temperatures**

| | Lowest | Highest |
|---|---|---|
| Washington | 71 | 51 |
| Albuquerque | .. | 33 |
| Atlanta | 72 | 59 |
| Bismarck | 46 | 30 |
| Brownsville | 82 | 69 |
| Cheyenne | 48 | 21 |
| Chicago | 53 | 42 |
| Columbus | 59 | 58 |
| Des Moines | 52 | 32 |
| Detroit | 53 | 52 |
| Fort Worth | 66 | 47 |
| Kansas City | 60 | 39 |
| Louisville | 59 | 59 |
| Memphis | 62 | .. |
| Miami | 83 | 64 |
| Mpls-St. Paul | 48 | 30 |
| New Orleans | 74 | 72 |
| New York | 72 | 53 |
| Pittsburgh | 62 | 58 |
| St. Louis | 52 | 41 |

# What's Going On And Where

**Meetings**

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m., luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Geneva Association, Willard Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Washington Newspaper Guild, Willard Hotel, 2:30 p. m.

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 a. m.

**Dinners**

Progress Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

**Entertainment**

Lecture, Charles Carroll Forum, Willard Hotel, 3:30 p. m.

Interstate Club Revue, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, 9 p. m.

Lecture, Pius XI Guild, Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 4:30 p. m.

**Exhibit**

Navy Day historical documents, National Archives, Eighth and Constitution Avenue Northwest, 1:30 to 5 p. m.

# District Births, Deaths and Marriages

**DEATHS**

Martha A. Skiff, 101, Hartford, Conn.
Frank M. Dillon, 95, Chicago, Ill.
Margaret O'Connor, 88, 713 Princeton pl.
Annie R. Colne, 85, 438 Luray pl.
John Dolph, 83, 3601 Conn. ave.
Mary B. Plant, 77, 3041 Porter st. nw.
Anna K. Mickum, 76, 826 Madison st. nw.
Morris Backrach, 75, 3042 Rodman st.
Luther C. Ball, 73, Arlington, Va.
Lenore S. Money, 73, 1511 C st. se.
Sarah Baker, 73, 74 I st. nw.
Robert F. Mason, 73, 2415 California st. nw.
Henry W. Thomas, 72, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
William R. Manning, 70, 4701 Fessenden nw.
Jessie K. Condon, 70, 4400 New Hamp. ave.
Blanche B. Matthews, 64, 3000 Tilden st.
Edna K. Grove, 63, 3708 Fulton st. nw.
George F. Horner, 62, 1131 Morse st. ne.
Thomas A. Harvey, 57, 1920 16th st. se.
James M. McMahon, 53, 5712 Colorado ave.
Edward H. Yeager, 53, 4915 Ill. ave. nw.
Fred Martinez, 49, 610 5th st. nw.
Philip N. Bush, 47, Bolling Field, D. C.
Marion M. Crosby, 46, Rockville, Md.
Mary A. Hulbett, 46, 619 19th st. nw.
Edna R. Burch, 46, 43 K st. nw.
Adrienne K. Fisher, 45, Brighton Hotel.
Harry B. Doran, 43, 215 H st. ne.
Stephen A. Russell, 42, 1371½ L st. se.
Joseph E. Angolia, 2 mos., 1211 Otis pl. nw.
Martha Mauck, 3 yrs., Children's Hosp.
Laura Johnson, 66, 1107 New Hamp. ave.
Will Settle, 62, 2630 Nichols ave. se.
John Ray, 57, 2119 Leroy pl. nw.
Mary E. McCalip, 37, 922 D st. ne.
James C. Peace, 29, 1211 8th st. nw.
Amelia Hickman, 29, 1820 Swann st. nw.
Dolores Jenifer, 9, 1340 11th st. se.
Delores Pinkney, 6, 1021 Lincoln pl. se.

**Births**

Benjamin and Kathryn Adelman, girl.
Walter and Hilda Baker, girl.
Marion and Kathleen Bingham, boy.
Jackson and Jane Boughner, girl.
Edward and Mary Bridgett, girl.
William and Myrtle Burdette, boy.
Clarence and Thelma Carroll, boy.
Samuel and Ada Collins, girl.
Julius and Rose Epstein, girl.
Henry, jr. and Neoma Ernest, girl.
Charles and Margaret Grindel, girl.
Keith and Virginia Hanna, boy.
James and Mary Holmes, boy.
Sidney and Thelma Kearns, girl and boy.
Francis and Esther Lagnel, boy.
Alfred and Mary Lawton, girl.
George and Rita Lynch, boy.
Lester and Anita Mayo, girl.
James and Mary Murray, girl.
Russell and Arvella Perkinson, boy.
Franklin and Josephine Pierce, boy.
Robert and Sarah Ricks, girl.
James and Margaret Spillane, boy.
William and Sara Targoff, boy.
Henry and Katherine Wilson, girl.
Charles and Adeline Barnatte, girl.
James and Ruth Jackson, boy.

**MARRIAGES**

James P. Calloway, 35, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Peraline V. Byas, 28, 1019 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. T. J. Evans.

Charlie E. George, 50, 3535 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Daisie Risdon, 48, 2331 Cathedral Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. Harvey Durham.

Garfield Robbins, 44, and Lennie Perdue, 46, both of 107 K Street Northwest. The Rev. S. G. Lampkins.

John H. Catlett, 32, 1024 Lamont Street Northwest, and Frances A. T. Dunham, 34, 330 College Street Northwest. The Rev. Howard W. Thurman.

Richard A. Barnes, 19, Fort Myer, Va., and Bernice Swan, 19, 1421 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. William R. Jones.

William A. Daniels, 28, 1307 S Street Northwest, and Mittie F. McNair, 21, 504 D Street Southeast. The Rev. J. H. Peters.

Russell B. Edwards, 32, Fort Washington, Md., and Virginia K. Jolliffe, 24, Culpeper, Va. The Rev. McGartney.

Richard E. Miller, 23, Annville, Pa., and Mary R. Sendelbach, 24, 920 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence P. Gatti.

Arthur J. Gracen, 26, Fort Mead, Md., and Mary M. O'Connell, 27, 504 Allison Street Northwest. The Rev. Louis W. Albert.

Francis F. Parker, 21, 1200 Monroe Street Northwest, and Effie L. Goodlake, 19, 3223 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. M. C. Stith.

Luther R. Price, 21, 3339 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and June E. Davis, 20, 3223 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. M. C. Stith.

James T. Clark, 24, Clinton, Md., and Gladys N. Houck, 25, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Walter J. Hayes.

David Keels, 21, 4216 Clay Street Northeast, and Bertha A. Williams, 23, 639 Callon Street Northeast. The Rev. William Weaver.

Jack A. Mitchell, 27, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and Adrienne Warren, 27, 31 M Street Northwest. The Rev. Earnest C. Smith.

George W. Bond, 23, Fort Hamilton, N. Y., and Gladys I. Slinkard, 23, 3121 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.

Charlie Young, 40, and Margaret Howard, 29, both of 65 Quincy Place Northwest. The Rev. Robert L. Saunders.

Wayne C. Greathouse, 22, 4513 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Thelma L. Childress, 22, 608 Oglethorpe Street Northwest. The Rev. Edgar C. Berry.

James R. Williams, 21, 1516 Third Street Northwest, and Thelma J. Craig, 29, 447 New York Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. S. Holloman.

Richard S. Moffet, 24, 3538 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Wyona L. Werner, 21, 1368 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry L. Bell.

James W. Gross, jr., 21, 520 B Street Northeast, and June R. Slater, 17, 1624 Minnesota Avenue Northeast. The Rev. C. F. Langlands.

Raymond B. Hanna, jr., 19, 618 C Street Northeast, and Vivian A. Johnston, 19, 252 Tenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.

Robert C. Anderson, 24, Fort Washington, Md., and Norma V. Murphy, 21, Eleventh and Savanah Streets Southeast. The Rev. Frank Y. Jaggers.

Charles W. Wicks, 27, Petersburg, Va., and Elsie R. Brown, 30, 1276 Raum Street Northeast. The Rev. William F. Wright.

Beverly J. Hughes, 24, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Lattie Wallace, 21, 1027 G Street Northeast. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.

Robert C. Rush, 21, Navy Yard, and Doris M. Hannahs, 17, Bloomfield, N. J. The Rev. S. V. Harrison.

Joseph D. Boreman, 24, 431 Sixth Street Southwest, and Frances Lief, 27, 621 G Street Southwest. Rabbi J. Klavan.

David Teitelbaum, 25, 3615 Warder Street Northwest, and Ethel E. Kipness, 22, Hudson, N. Y. Rabbi J. Klavan.

Gaylor G. Borland, 23, Fort Meade, Md., and Almarie S. Kendell, 18, 6021 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. C. E. McGaughy.

Wilfred R. Leiter, 32, Walter Reed Hospital, and Ruth M. Davis, 23, 6935 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. C. D. Texler.

John W. Champion, 41, Richmond, Va., and Lenora J. Schmidt, 41, 4527 Forty-fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

John J. Young, jr., 38, 4300 Thirteenth Place Northeast, and Beatrice B. Ackling, 31, Ossining, N. Y. The Rev. H. B. Wooding.

Harding Campbell, 20, 1602 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Annie Perples, 20, Roanoke, Va. The Rev. R. R. Robinson.

Ellis C. Kennedy, 26, Camp Pickett, Va., and Martha P. Randall, 23, 6110 Clay Street Northeast. The Rev. Oliver W. Evans.

Roy F. Wyne, 26, 1529 East Capitol Street, and Marvis L. Cox, 23, 1327 D Street Northeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Harold Williams, 28, 814 Farragut Street Northwest, and Elizabeth L. Morford, 33, 1340 Otis Place Northwest. The Rev. R. P. Repetti.

Henry C. Power, jr., 24, Arlington, Va., and Jane C. Brydon, 24, 49 I Street Northwest. The Rev. John G. Magee.

Ruby F. Martin, 21, 30, R Street Northeast, and Marvel M. Childress, 16, 1834 Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. Stephen W. McCabe.

Charles A. Higgins, 23, 2903 Carlton Avenue Northeast, and Ethel L. Ruaff, 22, 3411 Thirty-fourth Place Northwest. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger.

Lewis A. Newton, 29, New York City, N. Y., and Helen H. Tucker, 28, 602 Twenty-first Street Northeast. The Rev. John W. Bundrant.

Guy C. Pruden, 21, 1300 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Miriam P. J. O'Mara, 18, 1750 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

Arthur Rubin, 25, 2022 F Street Northwest, and Selma Riskin, 27, 1417 Belmont Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

Samuel Nattis, 25, 4601 Ninth Street Northwest, and Melba D. Rudnick, 22, 4431 Fifth Street Northwest. Judge Fay Bentley.

John H. Mills, 30, 2717 P Street Northwest, and Caroline C. Chase, 29, 1725 Vermont Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John L. Henry.

William Bosch, 24, Anacostia, Va., and Mary C. Gritman, 19, 1860 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Judge Mattingly.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:

Graham Samuel Ladd, 33, and Geneva Kathryn Branham, 26, both of Arlington.

Edward H. Binninger, 26, and Dorothy P. Trout, 24, both of Lancaster, Pa.

Robert M. Mercer, 31, of Winchester, Mass., and Elizabeth Frances Muelaly, 29, of Cambridge, Mass.

Edward R. Noll, 28, and Naomi R. Summy, 27, both of Lancaster, Pa.

Clifton D. Wade, 21, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., and LeEsta E. Aulabough, 20, of Washington.

J. Gruver Hillidge, 42, of Front Royal, Va., and Vasta Hannon, 29, of Arlington.

George W. Lauer, jr., 29, of Fort Belvoir, and Dorothy E. Reiman, 33, of Rochester, N. Y.

Henry P. Sullivan, 42, and Marie T. O'Brien, 41, of Newport, R. I.

George A. Moody, jr., 22, of Petersburg, Va., and Ruth Kersten, 21, of Arlington.

Pyras Herndon, 28, of Rice, Va., and Evelyn Washington, 25, of Washington.

Melvin G. Peterson, 32, and Lenore Reder, 32, of Arlington.

Richard Banks, 24, and Anne Stokils, 21, both of Washington.

Chester J. DeVincent, 24, of Ambridge, Pa., and Mary Pearson, 21, of Arlington.

Raymond G. Schelin, 36, of Two Harbors, Minn., and Mary Elizabeth Luccock, 30, of Lubbock, Tex.

Garland Randall, 37, and Rosa McCray, 37, both of Washington.

Kenneth Eugene Fugate, 16, and Phyllis Ellian Barbour, 24, both of Arlington.

Rodney J. Lucas, 18, and Alma P. Smith, 18, both of Washington.

John H. Steed, 21, of Quantico and Pauline Louise Phybil, 19, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Darwin Nelson Smith, 22, of Concord, N. H., and Phyllis Jon Stohrer, 23, of Washington.

Raymond P. Dickson, 22, and Mary Elizabeth Hildebrand, 21, both of Arlington.

Kenneth Groner, 28, of Fort Myer and Florence Dunlap, 24, of Arlington.

Norman K. Dawson, 22, of Arlington and Blanche I. King, 20, of Washington.

Forrest Hall Forum, 25, and Roberta O. Germas, 29, both of Arlington.

John Miller West, jr., 29, of Norfolk, Va., and Dorothy Isabel Deacon, 27, of Toronto, Canada.

Eugene Edward Klecan, jr., 23, of Portsmouth, Va., and Mary Jane Ferguson, 21, of Arlington.

Robert Carpenter, 26, and Margaret Key, 21, both of Washington.

**Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville**

Laurence P. Wittlig, 32, Bethesda, Md., and Helen Albin, 33, Springfield, Ohio.

Karl Muller, 36, Washington, and Martha McIntosh, 37, Takoma Park, Md.

James B. Drake, 43, and Helen Young, 42, both of Washington.

Clarence E. Thomas, 28, and Mildred Frazier, 20, both of Rockville.

Russell Anderson, 36, and Frances Holmes, 25, both of Washington.

Blair D. Sydenstricker, 39, and Helen S. Henshaw, 26, both of Washington.

Harry Clay Gray, 22, Washington, and Ruth LaRue Stelling, 21, Frederick, Md.

Roy Louis Shipp, jr., 27, Orlando, Fla., and Gene Gertrude Withers, 23, Washington.

Julian M. Ricketts, 28, and Anna Mary Mills, 23, both of Rockville.

James Edward Howard, 21, Baltimore, and Dorothy Thomas, 21, Spencerville, Md.

Louis H. Schickler, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Rosa D. Yeatman, 18, Alexandria, Va.

## One Dead, Four Hurt In Baltimore Fire

Baltimore, Oct. 31 (AP).—One person, a Chinese laundryman, was believed dead today and four firemen were injured in a fire which swept through a block of one-story wooden houses late last night, causing an estimated $30,000 damage.

The Chinese, Soo Wong, was believed to have perished in the laundry, where firemen said the blaze began.

## DIED 1

**ANDERSON, ELEANOR.** On Friday, October 30, 1942, at Elizabeth, N. J., ELEANOR COFFIN ANDERSON, widow of Capt. Frank Anderson, Medical Corps, U. S. N., and mother of Mrs. Philip B. Hoge of Elizabeth, and Mrs. Rush S. Fay of Miami Beach. Funeral services at Trinity Church, Elizabeth, N. J., on Monday, November 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**BACHRACH, MORRIS.** On Friday, October 30, 1942, MORRIS BACHRACH, 74 years of age, beloved husband of Libby Bachrach and father of Nathan, Capt. Louis, Israel and Rebecca Bachrach and Mrs. Harry Cohen. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzanski & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, November 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

**BALL, LUTHER CLYDE.** On Friday, October 30, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C., LUTHER CLYDE BALL, beloved husband of Minnie R. Ball of 709 N. Oakland st., Arlington, Va., and father of Edwin Lawrence, Richard Carlyle, A. Stuart and David Ball, and Mrs. Margaret Louise Reynolds; brother of L. Ralph Ball. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, November 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

**BARKMAN, ANNA M.** On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at her residence, 218 8th st. se., ANNA M. BARKMAN, beloved wife of William E. Barkman and sister of George S. Benjamin and Allen McAlivee. Funeral from the late residence on Monday, November 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery.

**BOSWELL, CHARLES A.** On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at his residence, 421 9th st. se., CHARLES A. BOSWELL, husband of the late Mary H. BOSWELL and father of Virginia M. Renwick. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 2, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

**BURROUGHS, EDITH M.** Suddenly, on Saturday, October 31, 1942, EDITH M. BURROUGHS, the beloved wife of Harry J. Burroughs and mother of Mrs. Pebble E. Tanner, Ruth M. and Earnest J. Burroughs. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 3, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**CLEMENT, JAMES M.** On Saturday, October 31, 1942, JAMES M. CLEMENT, beloved husband of Harriet V. Clement. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

**COLNE, ANNIE R.** On Friday, October 30, 1942, at her residence, 438 Luray pl. nw., ANNIE R. COLNE, beloved mother of Miss Doretta A. Colne and Mrs. Harriet C. Veley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, November 1, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

**CROSBY, MARIAN MARIE.** On Friday, October 30, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, MARIAN MARIE CROSBY, beloved wife of Thomas J. Crosby, of 300 Falls Road, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., on Monday, November 2, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

**DONOHOE, MARY KATHERINE.** On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, MARY KATHERINE DONOHOE, beloved daughter of A. D. and Elizabeth Donohoe and sister of Gilbert and Francis T. Donohoe. Remains resting at Groff's funeral home until Sunday, November 1, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Truo Episcopal Church at 2 p. m. Sunday. Interment Fairfax Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

**FERRERO, KATHERINE.** On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at her residence, 3901 Conn. ave. nw., KATHERINE FERRERO, wife of the late Joseph Ferrero, mother of Mrs. Cecilia F. Garcia and Frank Ferrero. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, November 3, thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

**FIROR, FLORA C.** On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at her residence, 1814 Lamont st. nw., FLORA C. FIROR, beloved aunt of Malcolm Trimble, jr., James Trimble 3d, and Mary Margaret Trimble. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 2, at 3 p. m. Interment private. Omit flowers.

**HARVEY, THOMAS A.** On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital, THOMAS A. HARVEY, the beloved husband of Etta Harvey (nee Tovenner), and father of John C. Harvey and brother of John C., Joseph J., Grover C. Harvey. Funeral from his late residence, 1920 16th st. se., on Monday, November 2, at 9 a. m. Mass in St. Theresa's Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

**HAWKINS, MAE ELLEN.** On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Earl F. Hutchison, 8305 Park Crest drive, Sligo Park, Md., MAE ELLEN HAWKINS, beloved mother of Elmer E., James A., Charles J., William T., Milton E., Edward and Henry Hawkins and Mrs. Earl F. Hutchison and sister of Charles T. Whittier. Services at the above residence on Monday, November 2, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

**HONEY, GEORGE W.,** entered into eternal rest on Saturday, October 31, 1942, GEORGE W. HONEY of 1235 Morse st. ne., beloved son of William B. and Annie M. Honey and brother of Mrs. Eva Brill, Mrs. Mary Cordani, Miss Evelyn Honey and William B. Honey, jr., U. S. N. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral services at Resurrection Chapel, 15th and G sts. ne., on Tuesday, November 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**HOPKINS, WILLIAM F.** On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at his residence, 1203 Quincy st. nw., WILLIAM F. HOPKINS, beloved husband of Mary E. Hopkins and father of Mrs. Elsie H. Johanson and Thaddeus Leroy Hopkins and grandfather of William Ellsworth Hopkins. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

**HUNTER, SARAH G. (nee Heller).** On Thursday, October 29, 1942, SARAH G. HUNTER (nee Heller), wife of William M. Hunter and mother of Jane and James Hunter. Funeral from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, November 2, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

**KEARNEY, LAURA MAY.** On Friday, October 30, 1942, at her residence, 5209 42nd ave., Hyattsville, Md., LAURA MAY KEARNEY, beloved sister of Stephen A. Kearney, aunt of William A. and Stephen L. Kearney. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, November 2 at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

**KANODE, JOSEPH C.** On Thursday, October 29, 1942, JOSEPH C. KANODE, husband of the late Blanche G. Kanode and father of Lydia M. Kahn and Mrs. Frank J. McGuire and brother of Mrs. William U. Herbert. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**LAWRENCE, CAROLINE.** On Friday, October 30, 1942, CAROLINE LAWRENCE, beloved wife of the late Cyrus Lawrence and mother of Harry Lawrence; sister of Mrs. Emma Logan. Funeral from her late residence, 3542 Hertford pl. nw., on Monday, November 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (Waynesburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

**LEARY, HELEN STEPHANIE.** On Thursday, October 29, 1942, HELEN STEPHANIE LEARY, beloved daughter of the late John F. and Annie Leary and sister of Father Frank Leary of Hagerstown, Md., and Father Joseph Leary of Clarksville, Md. Funeral from the Gaffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, November 2, at 10 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Stephen's Church at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**MANNING, WILLIAM R.** On Wednesday, October 28, 1942, WILLIAM R. MANNING of 4701 Fessenden st. nw., beloved husband of Mabel M. Manning and father of Winston Marvel Manning of Leland Stanford, Calif.; Dorothy Carmen Manning of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Neva Pauline Manning of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1 p. m. Sunday. Funeral services at the Foundry Methodist Church, 1500 16th st. nw., Sunday, November 1, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

**McMAHON, JAMES M.** On Friday, October 30, 1942, at his residence, 5712 Colorado Avenue Northwest, JAMES M. McMAHON, beloved husband of Ozelia Thompson McMahon and father of James Everett and Mary Cecelia McMahon. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 2, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to Nativity Church, where requiem mass will be said at 11 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**MICKUM, ANNA K. (NEE KEINER).** On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNA K. MICKUM, beloved wife of the late George B. Mickum and mother of Raymond F. and George B. Mickum. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, November 2, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**MILLER, DENTON J.** On Friday, October 30, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, DENTON J. MILLER, beloved son of Grady A. and Lillian C. Miller and brother of Augustus, jr., and Thomas C. Miller and grandson of Mrs. Jane E. Chapman. Remains resting at his late residence, 427 N. Cleveland st., Arlington, Va., until Sunday, November 1, at 2:30 p. m. Funeral services at Mount Vernon Baptist Church, 23d st. South, Arlington, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

**MUNZINGER, THOMAS EDWARD.** Suddenly, on Friday, October 30, 1942, at 4:30 p. m., THOMAS EDWARD MUNZINGER, aged 46 years. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. John J. Hook, 4608 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

**PAYNE, FRANCES HARGROVE.** On Friday, October 30, 1942, at her residence, 2600 36th st. nw., FRANCES HARGROVE PAYNE, widow of Harry Moore Payne, beloved mother of Mrs. Deward B. Frampton of Pittsburgh, Pa., and sister of devoted brother, Marion C. Hargrove. Services at her late residence at 3 p. m. Sunday, November 1.

**PAYNE, MARIE COLTON.** On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at her residence, 1855 Calvert st. nw., MARIE COLTON PAYNE, beloved mother of Mrs. Mathilde P. McLaughlin, Mrs. Corinne P. Phelps and Richard T. Payne. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 3, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**PULLIAM, GEORGE T.** Suddenly, on Thursday, October 29, 1942, GEORGE T. PULLIAM, 10 Watkins Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Annie K. Pulliam. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, on Monday, November 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

**PULLIAM, CHARLES C.** Suddenly, on Thursday, October 29, 1942, at his home, 10 Watkins Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., CHARLES C. PULLIAM, beloved son of Annie K. Pulliam and the late George T. Pulliam. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Monday, November 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

**STEINLE, JOHN GEORGE.** On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at his residence, 6020 13th pl. nw., JOHN GEORGE STEINLE, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Steinle and brother of Mrs. Roy A. Pulcher and Mrs. Henry W. Jaeger. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 3, at 11 a. m.

**SCHEITLIN, HARRY GRAHAM.** Suddenly, on Friday, October 30, 1942, at his residence, 4783 21st rd. N., Arlington, Va., HARRY GRAHAM SCHEITLIN, beloved husband of Mary V. Scheitlin and father of John W. Scheitlin and Mrs. Doris Virginia Scott. Friends are invited to call at V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw. Funeral from Fort Myer chapel, Monday, November 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**SKIFF, MARTHA A.** On Friday, October 30, 1942, at Umberger Rest Home, 5437 Conn. ave. nw., MARTHA A. SKIFF, formerly of Hartford, Conn., beloved wife of the late Charles W. Skiff and mother of [illegible] C. Skiff of Hartford, Conn. Remains resting at Wright's funeral parlor, 1337 10th st. nw., until Sunday afternoon. Funeral services [illegible] Plainfield, N. J., on Monday, November 2.

**THOMAS, HENRY W.** On Thursday, October 29, 1942, HENRY W. THOMAS, aged 72 years, son of the late John and Louisa Thomas. Funeral from the Chapel of F. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, November 2, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

**THOMAS, HENRY W.** Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, November 1, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother HENRY W. THOMAS, enrolled November 7, 1900, died October 29, 1942. Elk services at the Taltavull Chapel, 436 7th st. sw., at 8 p. m. By order of:
AMBROSE A. DURKIN, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

**TENNYSON, DONALD LEO.** Suddenly, on Friday, October 30, DONALD LEO TENNYSON, beloved son of Frank E. and Emma M. Tennyson and brother of Hiram E. Tennyson, Viola E. McDonald and Howard F. Tennyson. Funeral from his late residence, 3309 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, November 3, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Church of the Assumption, Congress Heights, D. C., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**WARNER, WILLIAM L.** On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at his residence, 4408 5th st. nw., WILLIAM L. WARNER, beloved husband of Clara Agnes Warner and father of Sadie O. Myers, Irene M. Chismore, Catherine L. Hausen and brother of Nellie Dean, Lawrence Burleigh and Leon Warner. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, November 3, at 1:30 p. m.

**WILSON, EDITH S.** On Saturday, October 31, 1942, EDITH S. WILSON of 1014 East Mansion drive, Silver Spring, Md., beloved aunt of Mrs. John G. Stecher, Miss Edith E. Wilson and Walter S. Wilson. Services private, on Monday, November 2, at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw.

**YEAGER, EDWARD H., SR.** On Friday, October 30, 1942, at his residence, 4915 Illinois ave. nw., EDWARD H. YEAGER, SR., beloved husband of Lillian D. Yeager and father of Edward H. Yeager, jr., and Dorothy E. Yeager. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 2, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

## —Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

| Deceased. | Undertaker. |
|---|---|
| Mickum, Anna K. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Harvey, Thomas | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Miller, Denton, Jr. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Hunter, Sarah G. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Kearney, Laura M. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Boswell, Charles A. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Humphrey, Virginia | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Clement, James M. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Hisle, Alberta | W. W. Chambers Co. |

## FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

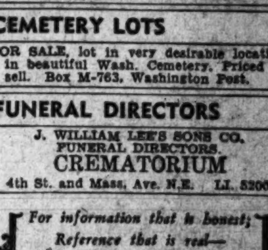
## CEMETERY LOTS

FOR SALE, lot in very desirable location in beautiful Wash. Cemetery. Priced to sell. Box M-763, Washington Post.

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

*For information that is honest; Reference that is real— Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Homes of Deal.*



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COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson St.
Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.
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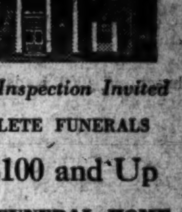
## FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3



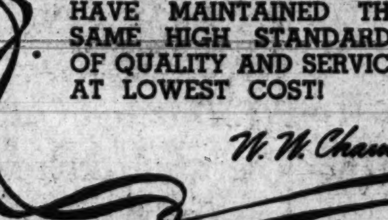
FOR OVER 35 YEARS, I HAVE MAINTAINED THE SAME HIGH STANDARDS OF QUALITY AND SERVICE AT LOWEST COST!

*W. W. Chambers*

*One of the Largest Undertakers in the World*

The public might rightfully expect to pay a higher price for funerals today than during previous years, but true to a tradition constantly upheld to keep faith with those he serves, Chambers stands today firmly resolute in his determination to offer a complete funeral that includes casket, car service and 60 other features at his established low prices.

COMPLETE FUNERAL
With Over 60 Services



$265

Opened and closed burial site for $34

No extra charge for service in nearby Maryland and Virginia

*The Greater Chambers Co.*

1400 Chapin St. N.W. [illegible] 517 11th St. S.E. [illegible] Riverdale, Md. [illegible]



# Pontiac Dealers help to keep America rolling

*With every car mile vital to the war effort, Pontiac dealers are doing everything possible to help preserve your car and your tires so America can keep rolling to work.*

*FIRST, they're staying in business for the duration and maintaining staffs of factory-trained mechanics plus complete and efficient tools, equipment and replacement parts.*

*SECOND, they're offering regular FREE inspections to discover and correct anything which could cause serious damage to car or tires.*

*THIRD, to encourage you to have necessary service work done when it is needed to preserve your car, Pontiac dealers are offering EASY CREDIT TERMS.*

FULLY subscribing to the fact that *a man cannot build a gun unless he can get from his home to his job,* Pontiac dealers and their skilled, factory-trained mechanics are staying "on the job" to keep America's war workers rolling.

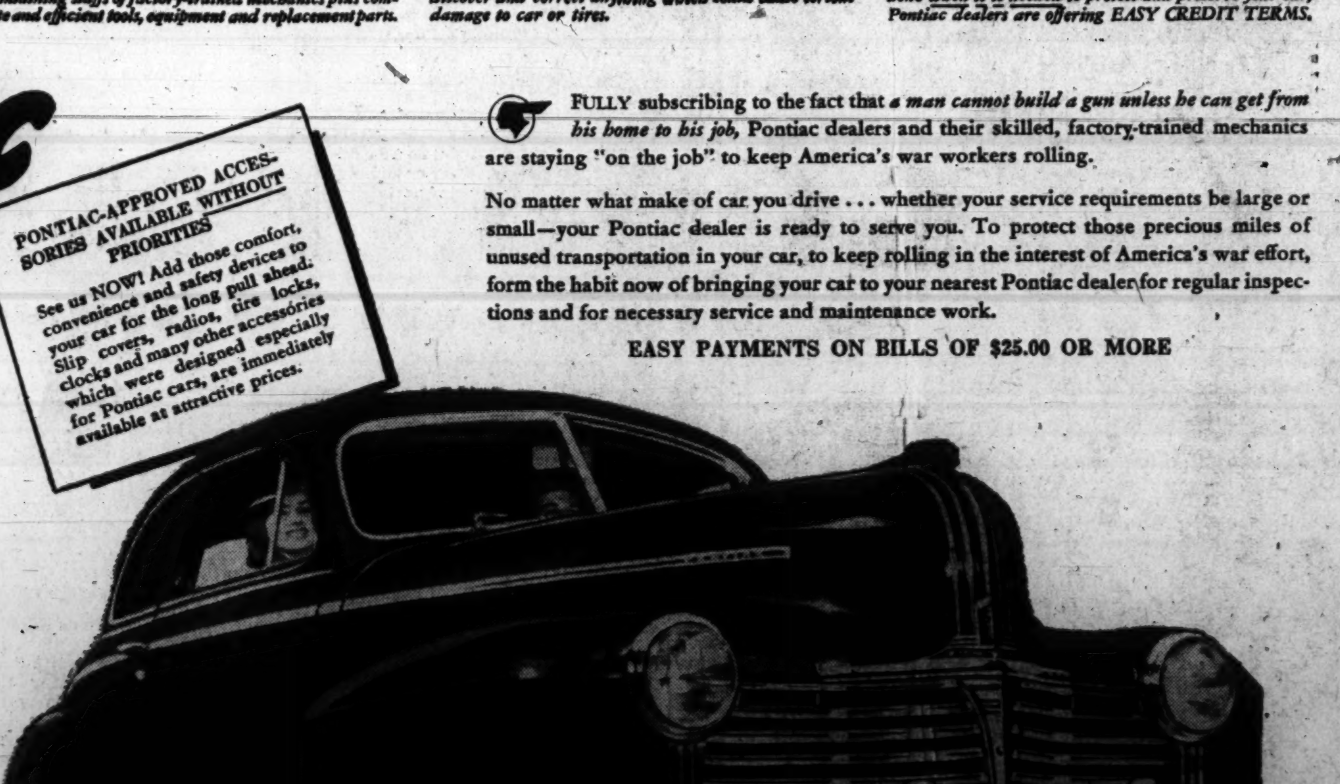
No matter what make of car you drive . . . whether your service requirements be large or small—your Pontiac dealer is ready to serve you. To protect those precious miles of unused transportation in your car, to keep rolling in the interest of America's war effort, form the habit now of bringing your car to your nearest Pontiac dealer for regular inspections and for necessary service and maintenance work.

EASY PAYMENTS ON BILLS OF $25.00 OR MORE

**Pontiac PRESCRIBED LOW-COST SERVICE**

PONTIAC-APPROVED ACCESSORIES AVAILABLE WITHOUT PRIORITIES

See us NOW! Add those comfort, convenience and safety devices to your car for the long pull ahead. Slip covers, radios, fire locks, clocks and many other accessories were designed especially for Pontiac cars, are immediately available at attractive prices.



BETTER IN 6 IMPORTANT WAYS:

1. Saves money
2. Assures prompt, co-operative attention
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4. He prescribes only necessary operations
5. You pay only for what you need when you need it
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ARCADE PONTIAC CO., 1437 Irving St. N.W.
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FLOOD MOTOR CO., 4221 Conn. Ave. N.W.
BLYTHE'S GARAGE, Lanham, Md.
H. J. BROWN PONTIAC, INC., Rosslyn, Va.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER, 22nd and N Sts. N.W.
WILSON MOTOR CO., Silver Spring, Md.

# Kramer Takes Post as War Bibliographer

Dr. Sidney Kramer, formerly associated with special collections of Columbia University Library and more recently librarian of the Aircraft War Production Council in Los Angeles, Calif., has been made Resident Fellow of the Librarian of Congress in war bibliography.

Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, announced yesterday that Dr. Kramer, who already has begun his service and will continue as resident fellow for the usual term of one year, will survey the resources of American libraries in general and the Library of Congress in particular in the field of materials important to the conduct of war and the settlement of the peace.

A graduate of the college of the City of New York (A. B.), the School of Library Service of Columbia University (B. S. in L. S.), and the Graduate Library School of the University of Chicago (Ph. D.), Dr. Kramer came to the Library of Congress from the summer session of the University of Illinois, where he gave courses in book buying and book history at the library school. Previously he had been librarian of the aircraft War Production Council in Los Angeles. Dr. Kramer spent a year as administrator of the Library of Arizona State College at Tempe, and five years as an assistant in the special collections maintained by the Columbia University Library.

He has published a monograph on the history and bibliography of the distinguished American publishing house of Stone & Kimball, and is the author of numerous magazine articles and reviews most of which have been devoted to bibliothecal subjects.

## *Morris Bachrach Funeral Services Scheduled Today*

Services for Morris Bachrach, 74, founder of the Bachrach millinery store at 733 Eleventh Street Northwest, will be held today at 11 a. m. at the Bernard Danzanski funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

Mr. Bachrach, who resided at 3042 Rodman Street Northwest, died Friday in Doctors Hospital, where he had been confined for the past two weeks.

Born in Bralystok, Russia, October 17, 1868, Mr. Bachrach came to Washington in 1901. He was employed as a tailor until 1915, when he opened his first millinery and hat blocking store here. Illness forced his retirement from business 15 years ago. He was a member of Ohev Sholom Congregation.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Libby Bachrach; three sons, Israel Bachrach of 4000 Kansas Avenue Northwest, Nathan Bachrach and Capt. Louis Bachrach, Atlantic City, N. J., and two daughters, Mrs. Harry Cohen of New York City and Rebecca Bachrach, Washington.

## *PUC Rejects Rate Petition Of Cabmen*

A petition of the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc. for changes in taxicab rates and zone boundaries was dismissed yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission.

Absence of proof that the organization had authority to represent the cab operators was given by the PUC as the primary cause for dismissal.

The petition, filed on September 18, 1942, by the organization's president, Edwin A. Glenn, requested adjustments in certain zone and subzone boundaries. It also asked that certain charges for trips from one subzone to another be increased. Additional charges for waiting time also were demanded.

The PUC, in yesterday's action, contended that in a letter dated September 25, 1942, it specified that the United Taxicab Drivers Inc., were held by a previous order not to be a public utility and that the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia had held to the same effect.

In accordance with these findings, the letter requested that on or before October 15, 1942, the union file with the PUC statements from operators of taxicabs showing that they subscribed to the petition, and designated Glenn to represent them. Moreover, they were to signify their intention to pay their proportionate share of the procedure costs.

No such statements were filed, said the Public Utilities Commission, in rejecting the petition.


**Keep False Teeth Clean This New BRUSHLESS Way**

I WAS AMAZED HOW QUICKLY KLEENITE MADE MY OLD PLATES LOOK LIKE NEW-- AND NO BRUSHING!

Discard old fashioned methods. Try this modern, scientific way. Just put your false teeth or bridge in a glass of water with a little Kleenite. Blackest stains, tarnish, tobacco, discoloration disappear like magic. You'll be amazed how quickly Kleenite acts. No messy brushing. No risk of breaking. Plates LOOK clean—TASTE clean—ARE clean. Get Kleenite from Franklin's, Lafayette Drug, Babbitt's, Castle Village Drug, Market Pharmacy, Tower's, Hecht Company, Super Cut Rate, Feldman's—7th Street, Park View, Kennedy's, Kinner & Mombert, Alaska Pharmacy, Buchanan's, Shepherd Park, Allo's, Van Sant's, Woodley's, Suter's, Embassy Pharmacy, Riverdale Pharmacy, Ross Pharmacy and all good druggists.


## *Mrs. Skiff, 102, Dies at Home*

MRS. MARTHA SKIFF

## Mrs. Ferrero Dies; Active In Charities

Mrs. Katherine Ferrero, 73, widow of Joseph Ferrero and one of the best-known members of Washington's Italo-American community, died unexpectedly early yesterday at her home, 3901 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Members of her family said yesterday she had retired Friday night in good spirits and apparently good health, only to complain later of illness. She died at 3:30 a. m. of a heart attack.

A native of Genoa, Italy, Mrs. Ferrero came to this country as a child of 3 and took up residence here upon her marriage to Mr. Ferrero, who had extensive business properties in the District and conducted a wholesale produce business. He died in 1920.

Mrs. Ferrero was an active supporter of many charitable enterprises and friends recalled last night that when Italo-Americans held their first war bond rally last March, she was the largest individual subscriber.

Survivors include a son, Frank Ferrero of Sacramento, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Cecilia Garcia, widow of Orestes Garcia, one-time counselor at the Cuban Embassy here of Washington, and a grandchild, Gloria Garcia.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. from St. Ann's Catholic Church with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

# Obituaries

## Mrs. Skiff, 101, Dies, Services Set Tomorrow

Mrs. Martha A. Skiff, active until five weeks ago although she was in her 102nd year, died at Umberger Rest Home, 5437 Connecticut Avenue, Friday afternoon.

A resident of Hartford and Waterbury, Conn., during the major part of her life, Mrs. Skiff flew here from Connecticut, unaccompanied, in January, 1940, and had been residing at the Green Lantern Home near Gaithersburg, Md., until last June. Despite her age, she had always been alert in daily life. Until a short time before her death, she wrote several letters a week and, a faithful reader of The Washington Post, followed the news every day. She was also able to take care of her potted plants and goldfish, which she always kept with her.

Mrs. Skiff was born in Monson, Mass., December 8, 1840. She began teaching school in Massachusetts at the age of 16, and continued until 1868, when she was married. Her husband, Charles W. Skiff, a merchant, died in 1925.

Surviving are her son, J. Edmund Skiff of 1015 N Street Northwest, and a grandson, Herbert C. Skiff of Hartford, Conn.

Remains may be viewed at Wright's funeral parlor, 1337 Tenth Street Northwest, today. Burial, tomorrow in Plainfield, N. J., will be private.

## Flora C. Firor Rites Tomorrow

Mis Flora C. Firor, 80, died yesterday at her home, 1814 Lamont Street Northwest, after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be private.

Miss Firor was a native of Catlettsburg, Ky., and had been living in this city for more than 25 years. She was a member of the Central Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two nephews, Malcomb 3d, and James Trimble, jr., and a niece, Mary M. Trimble, all of this city.


**TURKEY DINNER** Sunday Special **60c**

Including soup or tomato juice, two vegetables, salad, dessert, rolls, beverage.

Jay Cafe 1365 Kennedy N.W. at Colorado GE. 9571

Right at Car and Bus Stop



**FURNITURE CUT PRICES AS MUCH AS 40% OFF**

Unusual large discounts on hundreds of brand-new . . .

- BEDROOM SUITES
- LIVING RM. SUITES
- DINETTE SUITES
- SOFAS
- SOFA BEDS
- COMPLETE LINE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

We occupy an entire building and in addition have two warehouses chuckfull of furniture. In 27 years we have become famous for our cut-price policy on standard merchandise.

WASHINGTON'S ORIGINAL CUT-PRICE HOUSE **ATLAS** EASY TERMS

**921 G ST. N.W.** ENTIRE BUILDING

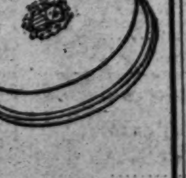
District 3737 OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK

"More About Beauty" BY MISS McPARLAND From the Hudnut Salon

She will be in our toilet goods section all next week . . . from the Richard Hudnut Salon, Fifth Avenue . . . home of the famous Success School . . . to give you news on make-up.

*In honor of her visit a complimentary purse size of*

DuBarry MAKE-UP BASE



Next week only, with any purchase of DuBarry Beauty Preparation we will present this DuBarry Make-up Base . . . a new and exciting foundation film that helps your make-up last longer . . . makes your complexion look more glamorous and lovely right away.

*Toiletries—Street Floor*

7th, 8th & E **Lansburgh's** NA. 9800

Quality Since 1860


## *Funeral Rites Set Tuesday for Mrs. Marie Payne*

Mrs. Marie Colton Payne, 80, resident of this city for more than 50 years, died unexpectedly yesterday at her residence, 1855 Calvert Street Northwest. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Mass will be said at 9 a. m. in St. Paul's Church, Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Payne, widow of Richard T. Payne, onetime Government employe, was a native of St. Mary County, Md. She was a graduate of Mount St. Agnes's College in Baltimore. Many were the charties that benefited from Mrs. Payne's generosity.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mathilde P. MacLaughlin of New York, and Mrs. Corrine P. Phelps, and a son, Richard T. Payne, jr., both of this city, and six grandchildren.

## Col. Richard Kimball Dies in Tennessee

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 31 (AP).—Col. Richard H. Kimball, commander of the Army induction center at Fort Oglethorpe, died of a heart attack at his home here today.

Colonel Kimball was born in Texas and was graduated from the University of Texas before enrolling in the United States Military Academy at West Point. When World War I started he held the rank of captain and later was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

## *Edith S. Wilson Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow*

Miss Edith Scarborough Wilson, 77, a resident of this section for more than half a century, died yesterday in a Maryland sanitarium following a long illness.

Four years ago she moved to Silver Spring, Md., to make her home with two nieces, Mrs. John G. Stecker and Miss Edith E. Wilson at 1014 South Mansion Drive.

Prior to that Miss Wilson had resided in Washington where in 1920 she was retired for disability by the Postoffice Department after 25 years of service. She was born in the northern part of New York State, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Wilson.

Besides her two nieces, Miss Wilson is survived by a nephew, Walter S. Wilson, of the Silver Spring address.

Private funeral and burial services will be held tomorrow.

## Last Rites Tomorrow For Charles Boswell

Charles A. Boswell, 71, native Washingtonian, died unexpectedly at his residence, 421 Ninth Street Southeast. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in Chambers Funeral Home, 517 Eleventh Street Southeast. Burial will be in Washington National Cemetery.

Mr. Boswell is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Renwick of this city.

## *W. F. Hopkins Funeral Rites Set Tuesday*

William F. Hopkins, 69, a retired policeman, died yesterday after being in ill health for the past 7 years.

He lived at 1203 Quincy Street Northwest. He had retired from the Metropolitan Police Department seven years ago. He was born in Washington and lived his entire life here, serving the Police Department for 30 years.

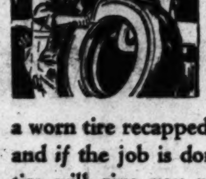
He married Miss Mary E. Lankford of Virginia in 1900.

He leaves his wife, one son, T. Leroy Hopkins; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie H. Johanson, and a grandson, William E. Hopkins, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held from Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia Avenue Northwest, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

**The next "new" tires you get will almost certainly be your old tires recapped**

Up to now, you may know very little about *tire recapping*. In other years, you probably "turned in" your old tires when they began to wear thin and bought new tires in their place. But now, with our rubber supply cut off at its source, tire recapping is the first step in the solution of one of America's toughest wartime problems—*how to keep essential cars rolling.*



Sooner or later, *your* turn will come to have a worn tire recapped. *If* the old tire is sound and *if* the job is done right—your recapped tire will give you many extra thousands of safe miles on the road. This is one time when you mustn't "take a chance." A *good* job of recapping and a *bad* one may look alike—but there are vast differences in performance. How can you be sure?

**Go to a man you can trust**

— just as you would if you were buying diamonds! Remember, you are choosing between a sound investment and a doubtful one. A reliable recapping job takes time, skill, care—the right materials, machines, methods.

That's what you will get from *your Goodyear Dealer*. You can rely on his judgment and ability. He has the experience and equipment to recap your tires *safely*—or he can have the work done for you at a Goodyear recapping plant, by factory methods with Goodyear materials.

**Here's how RELIABLE recapping is done**

Your old tire is first inspected inch by inch, *inside* and outside. Then it is carefully buffed, to shape the tread evenly and keep the tire in balance. Next, cement is applied to the old tread, and new tread is rolled on, under machine pressure, to form a smooth, firm bond and avoid separation later. The tread is then "cured" in a powerful hydraulic mold, under uniform heat. Finally your "new" tire comes out, fresh and tough and resilient—ready for many months of careful driving.

**"Too little! Too late!"**

Don't wait until your tire is worn too thin or seriously damaged. Consult your Goodyear Dealer as soon as the non-skid tread is worn smooth. Only tires in sound condition can be recapped. If your tires go beyond the danger point, they go to the scrap pile!

★ SEE YOUR GOODYEAR DEALER WITHOUT DELAY ★

● He's a man you can trust! If you are eligible now for recapping, he will help you prepare your application to the rationing board. Have him inspect your tubes as well as your tires—a tube failure can *ruin* a tire. When you get a New Tire or Tube Certificate, get long-wearing Goodyear Tires and LifeGuards. Quality tires and dependable service mean more to you now than ever before.

★ **GOODYEAR** ★

**THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER**

**How to S-T-R-E-T-C-H tire life by weeks and months**

Let your Goodyear Dealer help you *reduce tire wear and prolong tire life*, every day you drive. Have him perform these *vital services:* Inspect your tires, inside and outside, at regular intervals . . . check and correct air pressure at least once a week . . . "cross-switch" your tires, when necessary, to even up wear . . . check brakes, wheel alignment, wheel balance . . . and do all the things that contribute to *maximum tire mileage.*

See your Goodyear Dealer soon—and often. You can depend on him for reliable service at reasonable cost. Ask him, also, for your copy of Goodyear's FREE booklet, ***"How to Make Your Tires Last Longer."***

**Today—Buy War Bonds and Stamps**
**Throw YOUR Scrap into the Fight!**

GOODYEAR TIRES

**GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES**

**CONNECTICUT AVE. at N ST.** **PHONE DECATUR 5700**

***Anti-Freeze, Winterize Lubrication, Heaters, Defrosters, R.C.A. and Motorola Radios***

# Four on House District Group Face Poll Fight

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

At least four of the Representatives who have helped direct District affairs in the House during the Seventy-seventh Congress are going to have trouble at the polls next Tuesday, according to the political prognosticators.

Chief among these is Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia, chairman of the District Committee. Although some observers have asserted that it would take a "political miracle" to unseat Randolph, the Congressman himself is not taking the contest at all lightly.

His Republican opponent, Judge Charles G. Baker of Morgantown, has been waging an energetic and well-financed campaign against him, and G. O. P. leaders in West Virginia give Baker an even chance to come through.

For the past few months, Randolph has been spending all the time he could possibly spare from his Congressional duties in West Virginia. His home district, the second, with 14 counties, is in the northeast corner of the State and is by no means solidly Democratic.

**Reelection Expected**

Nevertheless, reports point to his reelection after a close fight.

Should he be reelected—and the Democrats retain control in the House—Randolph will probably step down as District Committee head to take over the chair in the Roads Committee. His most likely successor as Washington's "mayor," peppery little Thomas J. D'Alesandro of Maryland, is almost certain to be returned to his seat by Baltimore's third district.

The other three District Committee members who have knock-down drag-out battles on their hands are Representatives John F. Hunter of Ohio, John E. Sheridan of Pennsylvania and Lucien J. Maciora of Connecticut—all Democrats.

Hunter, handicapped in early campaigning by an arm injury which had him in and out of the hospital, represents one of the six Ohio districts which Republicans hope to gain this year.

Sheridan, from Philadelphia, is in the midst of a four-party campaign, with both Citizens' Progressive and Social Reconstruction candidates on the ballot in addition to Republican Howard T. Scott. Sheridan is favored to win, but observers give Scott "a fair chance."

**Maciora in Tough Spot**

Maciora, chairman of the Education Subcommittee, is opposed by B. J. Monkiewicz—a former Congressman whom Maciora unseated in 1940—in his bid for reelection as the Untmeg State's Representative-at-large. With a Republican gubernatorial victory in the State predicted, and the at-large election usually following the State-wide voting, he is the most likely of the four to be absent from the Seventy-eighth Congress.

None of the Republican members of the committee who are seeking reelection seems to be in danger, with Paul W. Shafer of Michigan the only possible exception and that not probable.

No matter what the election outcome, the committee will have at least six vacancies to fill when the Seventy-eighth Congress convenes—seven if Randolph goes to the Roads Committee. Two members have resigned during the past year—Representatives Sauthoff (Progressive) of Wisconsin and McArdle (Democrat) of Pennsylvania.

Representatives William T. Schulte (Democrat) of Indiana and Oren S. Copeland (Republican) of Nebraska were defeated in the primaries. Michael J. Kennedy (Democrat) of New York is not a candidate this year. William G. Stratton (Republican) of Illinois, the youngest member of the House, was one of his State's two members at large and his seat was eliminated by reapportionment. He is not a candidate.

All the remaining Democrats on the committee are from the South and are unopposed for reelection.

# D. C. Area Men Get Service Promotions and Assignments

Included in a group of Washington area men who have recently received promotions and new assignments in the armed forces are 16 graduates of a six-week course at the Air Forces Officer Training School at Miami Beach, Fla. These men will take over duties in Air Forces Maintenance that parallel the positions they held in civilian life.

HILTON

Heading the group is Major William Buell, whose wife, Mrs. Helen Buell, lives at 41 W. Washington Street, Kensington, Md.

Graduates with the rank of captain are Reeves R. Hilton of 301 Taylor Street Northwest, Albert D. Wallace of 1201 Linden Lane, Silver Spring, Md., and Warren C. Sullivan of Arlington, Va.

Captain Hilton, a Washington native, is a graduate of Gonzaga High School and George Washington University Law School. He practiced law here until five years ago, when he was employed by the NLRB.

Other graduates include:

First lieutenants: Andrew O'Connor of Vienna, Va., Louis A. Pawloski of 704 N. Nelson Street, Arlington, Va.; Donald W. Nyrop of 4378 N. Pershing Street, Arlington; Gordon D. Livermore of 400 N. Oxford Street, Arlington; Armand Saucy of 1119 N. Illinois Street, Arlington, and Burnice E. Prates of Greenbelt, Md.

Second Lieutenants Leland G. McLean of 2022 Key Boulevard, Arlington; Leo F. Junkersfield of 3727 S. Third Street, Arlington; James F. Doyle of 1210 S. Barton Street, Arlington; Allan C. Schieck of 4139 N. Henderson Road, Arlington; William Brecht of 134 Glenbrook Road, Bethesda, Md., and Jerome Cobbe of 4421 Maple Avenue, Bethesda.

**Promoted at Camp Lee**

Walter N. Talkes of 1342 Ingraham Street Northwest has been promoted from captain to the rank of major in the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Lee, Va., where he is a technical instructor in the clothing and textile school.

Major Talkes is the son of Mrs. Dorothy L. Talkes and husband of the former Myrtle E. Krebs of Washington. He is a graduate of McKinley High School and the University of Maryland, where he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the R.O.T.C. A former deferred credit manager with the Hecht Co., Major Talkes was on duty at Fort Meade and the Quartermaster School in Philadelphia before reporting at Camp Lee.

Also with the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Lee, Milton W. Waring of 3032 Cambridge Place Northwest has been promoted from first lieutenant to a captain's rank and is commanding officer of Company G Twelfth Regiment. Formerly a student at Benjamin Franklin University, Captain Waring was an agent for Metropolitan Life Insurance. Co. and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1939.

Hugh A. Allen, jr., son of Major and Mrs. Hugh A. Allen of 609 Twenty-fourth Street, South Arlington, Va., has been promoted from the rank of captain to major at Camp Lee, where he is a member of the First Quartermaster Demonstration Battalion at the Quartermaster School. He attended George Washington University here.

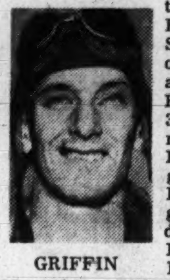
Local graduates of the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., who are qualified for field duty with medical troops, are First Lieutenants Clarence O. Lewis, jr., Dental Corps, of 101 S Street Northwest; Rutherford B. Stevens, Medical Corps, of 5028 Just Street Northeast, and Arthur Mattson, Sanitary Corps, 2903 R Street Southeast.

Graduates of the Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla., commissioned second lieutenants in Army Field Artillery, are Rowland Roberts of 3109 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, Milton Rosenfeld Ney, jr., of 4700 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, Charles Matthews Brown, jr., of 415 T Street Northwest and Leonard Edward Abel of 1424 Chapin Street Northwest.

Also commissioned second lieutenants are Charles S. Gunn of 1423 Nineteenth Street Southeast and James E. Gillis, jr. of 308 Shepherd Street Northwest, graduates of the Chemical Warfare Service Officer Candidate School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Gunn was formerly a real estate broker, while Gillis was an archeologist with the Smithsonian Institute. Both formerly held the rank of corporal.

**Fort Knox Graduates**

Washington graduates of the Armored Force Officer Candidate School at Fort Knox, Ky., who have been commissioned second lieutenants are Harry H. Semmes, jr., son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harry H. Semmes of 3000 Thirty-ninth Street; Howard Dulberger, son of Mrs. Lillian Dulberger of 1445 Ogden Gardens; Richard J. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker of 4435 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, and Ivan D. Wood, jr., son of Mrs. Jack W. Moss of 3707 Woodley Road Northwest.


GRIFFIN

Edward W. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Griffin of 211 First Street Northeast, has graduated from the Harlingen Army Gunnery School, Tex., and wears the silver wings of a gunner sergeant.

Also promoted to sergeant's rank are Earl S. Smith, son of Mrs. Rose Thomas of 913 Forty-fifth Place Northeast, stationed at Camp Lee, Va., and Maurice W. Craft of 137 Quincy Place Northeast, at the Army Air Forces Combat Crew School, Tarrant Field, Fort Worth, Tex.

Pvt. First Class Whitney B. Reed, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney B. Reed of 518 Holly Avenue, Takamo Park, Md., has been promoted to technician fifth class with the Ordnance Company at Waycross, Ga.

Samuel L. Presti, a former clerk with the War Department who resided at 951 Shepherd Street Northwest, has been promoted to private first class at Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg, Calif.

METZ

Honor man of his company at the United States Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., Walter Richard Metz., jr., has completed his recruit training there, and will attend one of the Navy's service schools. He is the son of Maj. W. R. Metz, a retired Army officer, and Mrs. Metz, who reside at 1727 Taylor Street Northwest, where his wife, Gladys, and 16-year-old daughter, Mary Robin, also live.

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You might be interested in knowing that William L. Shirer, a college graduate, author of a best seller, a nationally syndicated columnist whom you read every Sunday in The Post, and one of radio's most widely known news analysts, whom you hear every Sunday over WJSV, is considered illiterate by his local election registration board.

Shirer applied recently to register for his first American ballot at the board of registration in Tuckahoe, New York, not far from his home in surburban Bronxville.

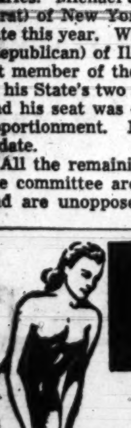
To a member of the board, Shirer stated that he made his living writing and broadcasting. Questioned further, he admitted he was the author of the best-seller, "Berlin Diary," and that it really was his voice which three times weekly over CBS reported on world news.

The board was extremely interested in Shirer as a personality but regretfully informed him that unless he could produce his diploma from Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa—"and I've lived out of a trunk for 14 years," Shirer said—he would have to take a literacy test to prove his right to vote.

Due for a broadcast in New York, the author-commentator was unable to take the test at the time, and the registration was completed—minus the name of William L. Shirer.

The news analyst left this country before he was 21 years of age. After 15 years of being a foreign correspondent, he returned here two years ago and, because he feels it is the patriotic duty of every American to vote, decided to register for his first American ballot.

"But I certainly won't miss next time," he maintains hopefully.



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He started his observations by visiting the Pentagon Building, largest office building in the world, and immediately got lost in its yawning corridors. It was all right with him, though, for he liked the Pentagon.

"It strikes one straightaway as evidence of American earnestness to see this war through," he declared.

**Indian Army Grows**

The Indian army is determined to see this war through, too, declared the major who is a member of the famed Second Royal Lancers.

His dark eyes flashed with pride when he said the Indian army, one and a half million strong, and being increased by 70,000 men every month, is the largest outfit of volunteer fighters the world has ever seen.

Indian politics? The Indian army has no politics, asserted Major Sinhji.

"The Indian army feels the big job now, before anything else can be done, is the defeat of the enemy. That comes first. We are full of confidence that victory for our United Nations is inevitable."

The truth about India?

Major Einhji, handsome, polished cousin of the Maharajah of Nawanagar, ofttimes described as the wealthiest Indian potentate, declined to answer.

**Only Half-Truths**

"There are only half-truths about India. Even we know only half the truth about India. Perhaps you recall the proverb about the dangerous quality of a half-truth. In a situation like this, the least said, the better, I think."

Major Sinhji plans to stay six months in the United States.

"I like the atmosphere of confidence here," he declared. "It is the same in Britain, the same in India. We all know this war can only end in victory for us."

A graduate of the Royal Military College at Sandhurst, Major Sinhji was decorated in April, 1941, because of extraordinary skillful leadership at Mekili. Fighting his way through vastly superior German and Italian forces, he rejoined the British army with 30 prisoners, all Germans. The Italians he had disarmed he had to leave behind because his force was too small to be encumbered by them.

# PUC Grants West End Bus Line Change

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday granted permission to the Capital Transit Co. to change part of the route of its West End bus line, Westbound buses formerly traveled over State Place, south border of the State Department, but the thoroughfare has been ordered closed for military reasons, thus necessitating the change.

Under the new order, West End buses will travel on E Street, one block south of State Place. Effective tomorrow, this becomes a two-way street.

The PUC has ordered the new route to run as follows: North on Twenty-sixth Street from F to G Streets, east to New Hampshire Avenue, south to F, east to Seventeenth Street, north to Pennsylvania Avenue, east to Fifteenth Street, South to E, west by way of South Executive Avenue and E, to Seventeenth Street, north to G, west to Twenty-third, south to E, west to Twenty-fourth Street, north to F, and west to Twenty-sixth Street.

# Library Exhibit Depicts How Gallup Poll Works

In response to widespread demand for information concerning the workings of public opinion sampling pools, the Washington Public Library has put on exhibit a series of posters dealing with the Gallup Poll. The exhibit will extend through November 7.

The exhibit depicts the story of public opinion gathering in this country from the time the questions are first conceived until news stories are printed on the findings. The Post is among 100 American newspapers which carry the Gallup Poll.


# Old at 40?

"THE PRIME OF LIFE CAN BE PROLONGED"—this is the news announced by the eminent scientist Dr. Henry Sherman, of Columbia University, in the following statement. "A generous supply of calcium results in better development of the young, a higher norm of adult health, and a longer lease of what we may call the prime of life, the period between maturity and old age."

KAL furnishes a generous supply of calcium, a dependable supply of calcium—only six small tablets furnish enough calcium for the daily needs of the average person.

KAL then does more than that—it is also rich in phosphorus and vitamin D, elements that are necessary in calcium metabolism. KAL is rich, too, in vitamin $B_1$ which has a favorable influence on appetite, digestion, and metabolism.

A calcium deficiency may be one of the causes, or may be the cause, of various ailments, nervousness, early aging, brittle nails, fatigue, poor bones and teeth, or other results of this form of malnutrition—and calcium is more often deficient in the American diet than is any other mineral element.

Add KAL to your daily diet—see how much better you feel as KAL helps your body overcome a deficiency of Calcium or Phosphorus or Vitamin D or Vitamin $B_1$ as it helps to gradually build and maintain a normal balance of these essential nutritional factors.

Introductory Size, 100 Tablets . . . $1.00

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Phone [illegible] for free delivery.


## Making Wedding Plans? No!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SURPRISE, SURPRISE—Film Star Greer Garson and Actor Richard Ney, now an ensign in the Navy, both professed surprise yesterday in Hollywood when informed Ney's father had reported that they would be married today. "When and if we decide to marry, I'll be the first to announce it," said Miss Garson. Erwin Ney, the father, had said in Lakeville, Conn., the two would be married in California and honeymoon at Miss Garson's Pebble Beach home. Ney is shown with the actress as he studied to play the role of her son in "Mrs. Miniver"

# Churchill Gives Coal Miners 'Hard Facts' of Fuel Situation

By E. C. Daniel

*Associated Press Staff Writer*

London, Oct. 31.—Pit-toughened miners in rough clothes and scarves sat with smartly tailored mine owners today to hear from the Prime Minister a "hard talk" on the job they must do if a coal shortage is not to slow war work and chill Britain's people this winter.

Faced with an 11-million-ton shortage, Winston Churchill called 2500 men representing all of Britain's 1300 mines to this unusual meeting of production and government.

Exactly what he told his strangely mixed audience in a London hall was a war secret, but after it was over Will Lawther, president of the Mineworkers' Federation, declared:

"I've never seen our fellows so affected. That is all we wanted—to be told the hard truth."

"I'm sure our men will tell their mates they must exert every effort to give the country the coal it needs," another miner leader said.

American machinery and methods have been introduced in some mines to boost production but manpower remains the vital need and the Government has declined to release more miners from the armed forces because of the need for soldiers in the coming offensives.


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## Did you know that a good radio should NOT have tone?

A radio should have *no tone of its own*—if you are to hear the program as it is played. It is this "noiseless" quality that sets a Stromberg-Carlson above all other radios.

**IT ADDS NOTHING.** The exclusive "full-floating," tone-true Speaker prevents distortion at any usable volume. And Frequency Modulation reception, under the Armstrong system, virtually eliminates static and interference.

**IT TAKES NOTHING AWAY.** Having the widest range of natural tone, a Stromberg-Carlson brings you deep bass, high treble notes and overtones lost by ordinary radios.

For a radio that does not impose unwanted sounds on great music . . . hear Model 925-PF* (below), a radio-phonograph combination. You'll agree, *"There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson!"*

MODEL 925-PF*, a combination FM-AM radio-phonograph for $300. Also a range of other models in authentic period designs. Easy payment terms are available.

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*with NYLON Stitched Seams*

$1.39

—Women are especially critical about the slips they buy today. They want strong seams, adjustable straps, perfect fit in both length and size. Our No. 11 "Lucky Girl" slip is the answer . . . it has everything women want in a slip these days! Fine rayon satin with long-wearing NYLON stitched seams. Tearose or white in sizes 32 to 44.

THREE LENGTHS:

S—for the shorter miss M—for the average figure T—for the taller girl.

*Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor*

### ONE DAY SALE

# Our Entire Stock of WOOLENS

AND RAYON-AND-WOOL FABRICS

# 20% off!

With the Exception of Several Famous-Name Fabrics

—Here's a most unusual opportunity to save on practically any of our winter coat, suit and dress fabrics! Shetlands, fleeces, mannish suitings, exquisite jerseys, twill suitings, camel's hair cloth, menswear flannels, snow cloths, plaids, tweeds and checks . . . all warm, delightfully warm! Just check the list below, and—remember, IT'S PATRIOTIC TO SEW AND SAVE!

### EXAMPLES of the SAVINGS

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| $4.95 Mannish Coatings | Now $3.96 yd. |
| $5.95 Heavy Novelty Suitings | Now $4.76 yd. |
| $3.95 Heavy Novelty Coatings | Now $3.16 yd. |
| $2.95 Domestic Suitings | Now $2.36 yd. |
| $1.95 Beautiful Dress Plaids | Now $1.56 yd. |
| $2.50 Luxurious Coatings | Now $2.00 yd. |
| $1.95 Coatings and Suitings | Now $1.56 yd. |

*All properly labeled as to fibre content.* *Kann's—Fine Fabrics—Street Floor*

## SALE OF DRESS FABRICS

### $1.39 Rumpleskin Rayon Crepe . . .

—A famous fabric made by American Mills, and a top favorite at its regular price! Bound to be a value-thrill at this saving of 41 cents per yard! Richly textured weave ideally suited to autumn's new fashions . . . shown in over 15 important new colors, including beautiful black.

98c yd.

**$1.00 Foreman's Rayon Gabardine**

69c yd.

—A fine, heavy quality you'll want to sew into suits, slacks, skirts and jackets. Available in ten smart new colors. 39-in. wide.

**$1.95 Black Rayon Velvet**

$1.59 yd.

—Just 300 yards of this luxurious, crush-resistant transparent velvet! Lush black with a deep rayon face and silk back. 39-in. wide.

**69c Washable Rayon Prints**

59c yd.

—Gay and refreshing, just what you want this time of the year! Small, medium and large designs—more than 50 to choose from! Newest colors!

### 39-inch Celanese Rayon Ninon . . .

—Beautiful, filmy rayon ninon makes lovely curtains . . . lets the welcome winter sun sift through while affording you the privacy you wish. Choose from eggshell, ecru, rose, beige, peach, white and tan. Take advantage of this price . . . make your own curtains—you'll save a neat sum!

49c yd.

*Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor*

# New Nursery Pastels in Our FAMOUS CHUM MIXERS

Sleek-Fitting Skirt, beautifully gored. Soft all-wool fabric in pale green, pink, beige or blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

$7.95

Matching Boxy Cardigan with long sleeves and lovely buttons. Pale green, pink, beige or blue wool. Sizes 34 to 40.

$6.95

Slipover Sweater, boxy and casual with long sleeves. Lovely all-wool yarn in the same soft nursery pastels. Sizes 34 to 40.

$4.99

*Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor*

# McNutt's Appearance Before Stabilization Board, Asking Higher Farm Wages, Presages New Inflation Battle

Presaging revival of the bitter controversy which preceded enactment of the October 2 anti-inflation bill, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, has appeared before the Economic Stabilization Board to advocate payment of higher wages to farm workers to hold them on the farms, a step he said could be accomplished without the payment of higher farm prices, it was learned yesterday.

McNutt told the board headed by former Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes that the success of any program to stabilize farm manpower would depend to a large extent on higher farm wages.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude A. Wickard, and James Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, both approved McNutt's stand. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Farm Bureau Federation, registered vigorous opposition to the suggestion.

**Byrnes Requested Appearance**

Wickard, Patton, and O'Neal are all members of the board. McNutt, although not a member, appeared before the board Friday at the request of Byrnes.

McNutt declared that an analysis of farm incomes during the last 30 years shows that farm-wage costs today are a smaller proportion of farm incomes than they have ever been. This indicates, he said, that farm wages easily can be increased in most cases without requiring increases in farm prices.

O'Neal, whose group represents the bigger farmers who hire large amounts of labor, was reported to have called attention to provisions of the act of October 2 directing the President to give "adequate" consideration to farm labor costs when fixing farm prices. This clause was inserted in the legislation by the Congressional farm bloc over Administration protests.

**Wickard Delivers Report**

Wickard, who also delivered a report on the farm wage problem, was reported to have supported McNutt with considerable vigor. It is understood that he also raised the question of whether subsidies might be provided to pay part of the increased labor cost called for in any program of wage and manpower stabilization.

The whole subject is generally regarded as a "hot potato," with Administration officials admitting that farm wages are too low, but reluctant to take any action which would increase the price of food to the consumer.

O'Neal and Patton followed the same divergent lines they took during the course of debate on the October 2 measure. Patton, who represents the small family-type farmers who employ their own families but pay no wages and tenant farming sharecropper groups, is reported to believe that higher farm wages must be paid as part of a program to prevent the large-scale industrial farms from gobbling up the small farms of the country.

**Jurisdiction Questioned**

In the course of discussion, the question was raised whether Wickard or the War Labor Board should more properly exercise jurisdiction over farm wages. Byrnes has asked Wickard to prepare a farm wage program, but the question is reported still undecided.

Meanwhile, Government officials are reported to be immediately concerned with the status of wages on larger farms. Until machinery can be set up to handle them, they are in effect "frozen," a fact that is resulting in some increase in migration from those farms.

It is reported that Byrnes has asked his legal staff to look into this question with a view to granting a temporary exemption until detailed machinery can be developed.

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MONDAY IS THE LAST DAY--AN UNUSUAL EVENT FOR MEN

Sheldon Clothing Sale

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY TWO GARMENTS IN THIS SALE.

SUITS, TUXEDOS, TOPCOATS, OVEROCATS, DUO-COATS

Remarkable, indeed, is this great sale of famous Sheldon Clothing. You have an unrestricted choice of any two garments in this sale for only $54. An opportunity for you to save many dollars and have the clothing you need for fall and winter. But remember, please, that after 6 P. M. on Monday they'll revert to their regular, higher price.

Worsted, tweed and worsted twist Suits . . . Gabardine and Dunrock Saxony Fleece Topcoats . . . "Duo" Coats with removable linings. Wear it as a topcoat or overcoat . . . Warm, paca-fleece Overcoats . . . single or double breasted Tuxedos (Every garment labeled as to wool content).

2 FOR $54

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- Buy a Worsted and a Tweed Suit . . Both for $54
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- Buy a Suit and a "Duo" Coat . . . . Both for $54
- Buy a Tuxedo and a Topcoat . . . . . Both for $54
- Buy a Tuxedo and an Overcoat . . . . Both for $54
- Buy a Tuxedo and a "Duo" Coat . . . Both for $54
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*Monday, the last day at this price!*

HIGHER PRICED MADRAS AND BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

1.39

Whites, plain shades, distinctive stripes in sanforized and pre-shrunk fabrics (less than 1% or 2% shrinkage). Regular soft collars, fused and wrinkle-free collars that are guaranteed not to wilt, wrinkle, curl up at the points or develop a rough edge. Sizes 14 to 17.

*2x2 Imported Fabric, White Broadcloth Shirts, 2.24*

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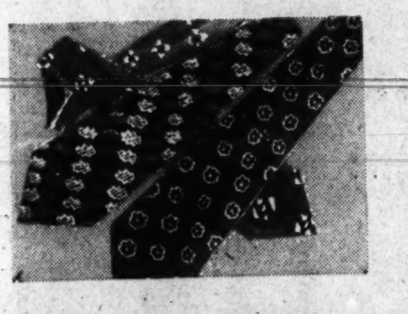
Sale of Men's Furnishings

MONDAY IS THE LAST DAY AT THESE SALE PRICES

FRENCH BACK SHORTS

They may be adjusted to three different sizes. Full "trouser seat," wide legs. Striped broadcloths. Sizes 30 to 44. . *Sale priced* 33c

*Athletic Shirts* . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 33c



HAND-TAILORED TIES

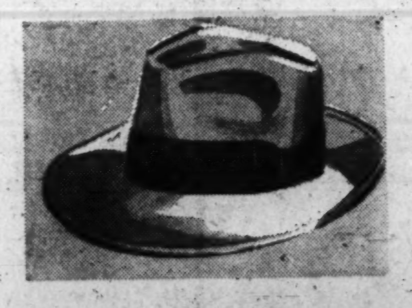
Silk-and-rayons and rayons in brocades, warp prints, satins, jacquard twills. Resilient construction linings . . . . . . *Sale priced* 69c

*Finer Ties, Sale Priced* . . . . . . . . . . . . 1.17

LONG and SHORT HOSE

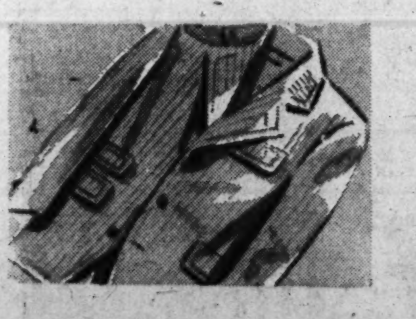
Short hose have lastex-yarn tops. Lisle, rayon-and-lisles and rayons. Stripes, clocks, figures. Many are famous make. Sizes 10 to 12. *Sale priced* . . . . . . . . . . . . . 29c

*Garterite Hose* . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 69c



Men's Hechtonian Hats

Snap brim felts with bound, welt or natural edges. Tans, greys, browns, greens. Sizes 6¾ to 7⅝. *Sale price* . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 3.85



Corduroy Sport Coats

Newest style in sport coats. Cotton corduroy 3-button drape model, flap pockets. Rayon lined. Ton in sizes 36 to 42. *Sale priced* . . . 8.89

Leather Bound 2-Suiters

3-ply veneer frames, canvas covered, leather bound. Holds two suits on hangers and space for other things. *Sale priced* . . . . . . . . . . . . 11.88

*Overnight Cases to Match* . . . . . . . . . 6.88

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas

Button fronts and slip-over styles. Broadcloths in two-tones, club stripes, mottled flower effects. Piped and plain edges. Sizes A to D. . . . 1.66

*Fine Rayon Pajamas* . . . . . . . . . . . . . 3.39

RAYON LOUNGING ROBES

Neat foulard patterns, lightweight for home and traveling. Made of acetate rayon and tecs. Small, medium, large sizes . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 3.99

*Rayon Gabardine Robes* . . . . . . . . . 5.85

MEN'S LEATHER GLOVES

Slip-on and snap styles. Suedes, capeskins, nu-bucks. Grey, tan, brown. Sizes 7¾ to 9 in the group. . 1.98

Young Men's Shortie Coats

Fly front, slash pockets, two-way collars, railroad stitched cuffs and bottoms. 100% reprocessed wool. Brown and blue. Sizes 36 to 42. . . . . . . . . 6.99

Leather House Slippers

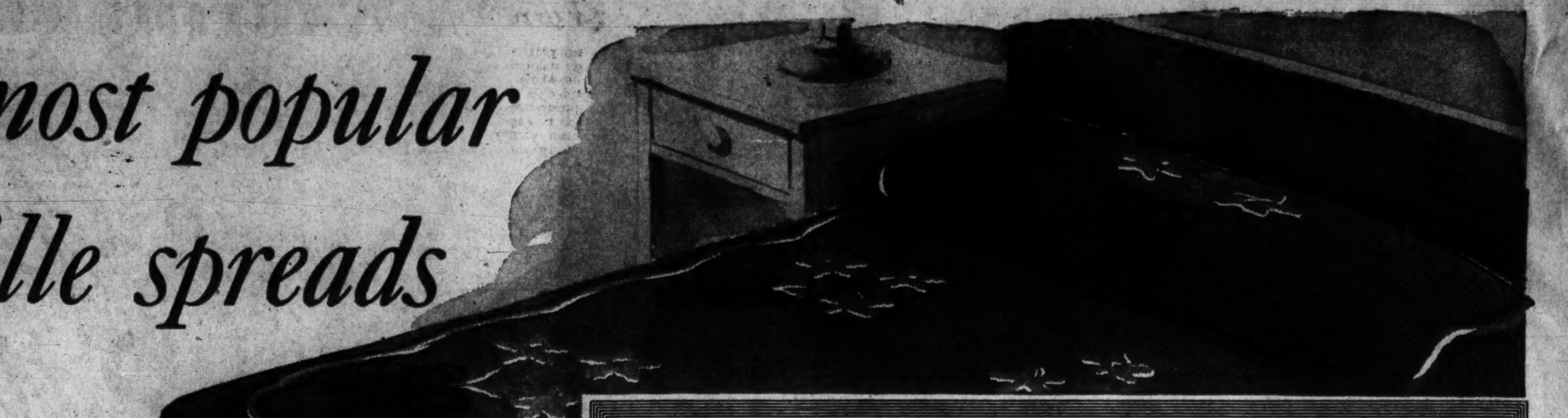
Opera and Everett styles. Leather uppers, linings, soles, heels; also rubber heels. Wine, blue, brown, black in the group. Sizes 6 to 11. . . . . . 2.49

*All This Merchandise is in The Hecht Co.'s Modern Man's Store—Main Floor.*

Do Half Your Holiday Shopping in November at . . . The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7TH STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

# Our most popular Chenille spreads



**YOUR CHOICE OF THREE STYLES**

## 5.00

Spreads heaped high with lovely chenille . . . our three most popular designs. And each is available in single and double sizes! Choose from luscious solid colors . . . snowy white with a dainty colored design . . . or gay, multitone patterns. Rosedust, blue, gold, peach, green, rose, white in the group. All fast-color of course. *Spreads, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

*Choice of 2 Styles*

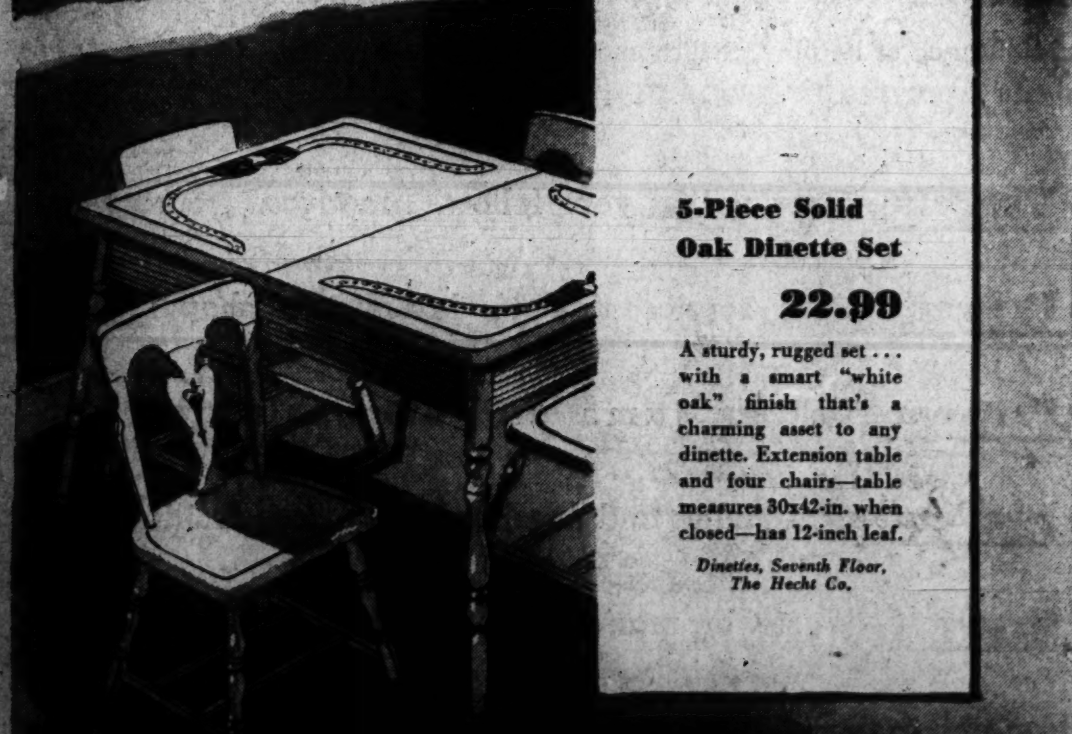
## Dinettes

**3-Piece Oxford Dinette Sets**

**29.95**

Two chairs and a refectory type table . . . with stainless porcelain top! Table is 25x40-in. when open. Chairs have padded seats and back. White-and-red or white-and-black.

Extra Chairs, 3.49 each



**5-Piece Solid Oak Dinette Set**

**22.99**

A sturdy, rugged set . . . with a smart "white oak" finish that's a charming asset to any dinette. Extension table and four chairs—table measures 30x42-in. when closed—has 12-inch leaf.

*Dinettes, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*

**A WHOLE TOOL SHOP IN ONE KIT!**

# Electro-Tool

## 16.95

A fine precision electric tool . . . your entire tool shop in one! You'll find countless uses for it . . . and by the way, it's a wonderful Christmas gift for hobbyists. Boasts a powerful motor, that's smooth and vibration-less at even high speed . . . does a wonderful job on wood, metal, glass, plastic. Note that it operates on AC or DC current . . . that it's complete with 26 handy accessories, all packed in a sturdy wood fibre chest and it's ready for immediate delivery.

*Smaller Kit with 12 Accessories* . . . . . . . . 10.95

*Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*

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*Do Half Your Holiday Shopping in November at* . . . **The Hecht Co.**

F STREET, 7TH STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

# THIS IS GOING TO BE A WARTIME CHRISTMAS

# You've Gotta Shop Early This Year!

## DO HALF OF YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING IN NOVEMBER

**HELP YOURSELF:**

- —By saving money in our November Special Events
- —By choosing from complete Merchandise Assortments
- —By shopping in comfort with full service
- —By avoiding disappointments due to possible merchandise shortages.

**HELP YOUR COUNTRY:**

- —By reducing congestion of Christmas traffic on buses, street cars and in the stores
- —By finishing up your gift-list and devoting your extra time to essential war work.
- —By saving extra deliveries, which means SAVING gasoline, rubber and oil
- —By helping the Post Offices throughout America to spread the delivery of gifts you mail

**HELP US TO HELP EVERYONE:**

- —By allowing us to provide the best possible service
- —By anticipating our customers' needs early enough to fill them
- —By eliminating the mistakes and errors that result from last-minute shopping throngs.
- —By helping the railroads avoid bottlenecks in shipping

**Remember, Uncle Sam Says Buy Now for Christmas, Mail Before Dec. 1st**

In co-operation with the Government's program to level off the Christmas rush, and spread the Holiday shopping between two months, we urge you to make plans now . . . and DO HALF YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING IN NOVEMBER. There are many reasons for this . . . some of them listed on this page . . . reasons brought about by war-conditions, the urgency of manpower, and the necessity to maintain as far as possible normal service in the channels of distribution. Uncle Sam has said: "buy now for Christmas . . . and mail your gifts before December 1st." That means, in plain words: DO AS MUCH OF YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING IN NOVEMBER as you possibly can. We feel that if the Holiday shopping can be leveled off and spread between the two months, many dislocations in civilian life can be avoided . . . and we will be able to render a more complete and more normal service to the people of Washington. We urge your co-operation in the interest of the war-effort and the maintainance of healthy civilian morale.

- **Help Prevent**—Overloading your fellow American workers
- **Help Prevent**—Poor service due to last-minute shopping
- **Help Prevent**—Delivery jams and disappointments
- **Help Prevent**—Overtaxing and overburdening store facilities
- **Help Prevent**—Waste of manpower in offices and stores

WATCH THE NEWSPAPERS—FOR OUR NOVEMBER HOLIDAY EVENTS

# The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100 . . . The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

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# U. S. Wins First Round of Battle In Solomons as Japanese Fleet Retires

**By Edward T. Folliard**
*Post Staff Writer*

American and Japanese warships (like those above) fought a great naval battle for control of the Solomons Island area last week. When it was over, the Japanese fleet retired from the scene, and Secretary Knox announced we had won the "first round"

United States Marines (top), aided by United States Army troops, repulsed several Japanese attacks on their positions during the week, and remained "in complete control of the situation on Guadalcanal," according to Secretary Knox.

The battle of the Solomons, now in its thirteenth week, begins to look better. Secretary of the Navy Knox says the Japanese fleet has "retired from the scene." On Guadalcanal, in the fighting around the coveted airfield, Marines and doughboys have repulsed every Jap attack and inflicted casualties far out of proportion to their own. In the skies the Yanks continue to give the Japs some lessons in air fighting.

When the inside story is told about the land fighting at Guadalcanal, it promises to be a thriller. The Japs, as everybody knows by now, have employed every dirty trick known to warfare, and some new ones of their own invention. How much good it has done them will be shown when the casualties are made public at a later date.

From the very outset, of course, the Battle of Solomons has been primarily a great naval contest. Whichever side controlled the waters around the Island would in the end win the decision, this was certain. Obviously, if one side was able to pour reinforcements and supplies onto Guadalcanal, while denying reinforcements and supplies to the other, that side would win—just as at Bataan.

That brings up the question of what caused the Japanese Fleet, in Colonel Knox's language, to "retire from the scene" even though it was conceded to be larger than our own Pacific Fleet.

The answer would seem to lie in a modest line in a Navy communique issued last Monday night describing a big sea-and-air battle that had just been fought northeast of Guadalcanal. This said:

"Two enemy aircraft carriers were damaged in this action, the details of which are incomplete."

### Overshadowed

At the time this line, buried in the communique, was overshadowed by other more startling information—the sinking of the U. S. S. Wasp, one of our best aircraft carriers, on September 15; the all-out Japanese attack on Guadalcanal, and the damage done to our Pacific Fleet in the aforementioned sea-and-air engagement.

There is no certainty about it, but it now appears that the two Japanese aircraft carriers that were "damaged"—and possibly a third one hit by an aerial torpedo—were either sunk or so badly hurt that they were rendered useless.

If that was the case, then the commander of the Japanese Fleet had no choice but to get away from there. He might have had superiority in battleships, cruisers, destroyers and other vessels; but unless he had carrier-based planes to protect these other men-o'-war, he would be taking grave risks to go up against a Pacific Fleet that did have carriers.

There has been much criticism of the Navy for withholding certain kinds of information. No doubt much of it is deserved. But nobody can say that the authors of Navy communiques are lacking in caution.

In this case, for example, the Navy did no more than claim that it had damaged the Japanese aircraft carriers, although a day later it amended the earlier communique by saying that one of the carriers was "badly" damaged.

### Japanese Claims

Now contrast this to Tokyo's handling of war news. On Tuesday, our own Navy Day, the Japanese claimed to have sunk six American warships in the Monday sea battle—four aircraft carriers, one battleship and a vessel of unidentified type.

Domei, the Japanese news agency, had this to say on Wednesday:

"The victory off the Solomon Islands was unprecedented in history and has secured Japanese naval supremacy forever. A death sentence was pronounced on the United States Navy by this victory."

This was on a par with Hitler's funeral oration over the Red army last year.

The Battle of the Solomons probably is far from over. It is not likely that the Japanese, having poured reinforcements on Guadalcanal, will now allow their troops on the island to starve or be annihilated. Round two, as Colonel Knox said, is coming up.

In the meantime, an interesting and valuable discussion is taking place, one that could take place only in a democracy.

The issue is this: How far should the public go in criticizing or "prodding" our Army and Navy leaders?

President Roosevelt, in his last fireside chat, took a crack at the "typewriter strategists" who presumed to pass judgment on military affairs. Earlier he had loosed a similar complaint at members of Congress.

Wendell Willkie saw it differently. In his opinion, military leaders were no more "sacrosanct" than civilian leaders. Why, he asked, shouldn't generals and admirals, as well as statesmen, be made to feel the force of public opinion?

Yes, why not? But the question that many an American was asking himself last week was, how far should that kind of thing be carried?

The Solomon Islands battle appeared to be a good test case. That somebody blundered in one phase of this battle was obvious; the transfer of Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley appeared to confirm it.

But what bothered many people last week was what appeared to be a virtual inquest into the Guadalcanal fighting—and this while the battle was still raging. They thought it would be much more becoming for a great Nation to show more faith in its arms while the issue was in doubt.

A common assertion was, "Why did we go into the Solomons unless we were sure that we could hold them?"

That question has been answered, by virtually every great commander since Hannibal's time. The answer is that no war was ever won without taking risks. In attacking Pearl Harbor, the Japanese took almost incredible risks. There were a number of ways in which their planes might have been spotted as they winged their way toward Hawaii. As it was, their audacity was rewarded by luck and they had the skies all to themselves.

### Wavell's Definition

Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, in a speech at Cambridge in 1939, thus described the great commander:

"He must have a spirit of adventure, a touch of the gambler. As Napoleon said, 'If the art of war consisted merely in not taking risks, glory would be at the mercy of very mediocre talent.'"

Great risks were taken when our forces attacked the southern Solomons. There was no other way unless we wanted to wait until we had overwhelming naval superiority in the Pacific. And even then there would have been risks.

When things began to go badly in the Solomons, some commentators expressed the belief that the core of the trouble was divided command, too little cooperation between the Army and the Navy.

But it would appear, on the basis of what has been told Washington newspapermen, that this was not the answer at all. It may be that a unified command in the Pacific would be a good thing; it may be that we will come to one some day. But the absence of one back in August does not appear to be the explanation of what has happened in the Solomons.

### Solomons Summary

Griffing Bancroft, who covers the Army and Navy for the Chicago Sun, did a round-up on the Battle of the Solomons the other day, saying, in part:

"The germ of the Solomon Islands campaign, it is now known, was born last June.

"Reports came into Washington from reconnaissance fliers in the South Pacific. The enemy was establishing an airfield on Guadalcanal. He had it nearly completed. He also was starting to develop the deep-water harbor in nearby Tulagi.

"A meeting of the joint chiefs of staff of both the Army and the Navy was called. If the enemy was allowed to complete these developments he would present a direct threat to the shipping lines to Australia, even to the island continent itself.

"The enemy had to be stopped, at least stopped long enough for America to bolster her bases to the south in the New Hebrides and in the Fijis.

"Instructions were issued to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Australia, to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz in Hawaii, and to Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley in New Zealand.

"These men knew the risks involved in the operation. They knew that the Japs could assemble more hitting power in the Southeast Solomons than could the Americans. But war is essentially risks. The campaign got underway.

"Secretly, United States men-o'-war and transports began to assemble in the South Pacific. Marines, especially trained in amphibious operations, were brought in. Near the end of July, General MacArthur intensified his bombing of enemy bases in the Northern Solomons.

"On August 7 the blow was struck. In the overcast dawn, planes started bombing Jap bases. Ships added to the havoc with their big guns. In special landing barges, hardened Marines sped ashore.

"The initial operation caught the Japs completely by surprise and was successful. The all important airfield on the north coast of Guadalcanal was seized and the Japs who remained alive fled into the jungles.

"Tulagi and neighboring smaller islands were seized. All was going well.

"Then came the well-nigh crippling counter blow. The following night a Jap naval force caught our fleet unit guarding the landing of further troops and supplies. When the smoke had cleared, four desperately needed Allied cruisers, one Australian and three Americans, were at the bottom of the sea.

"If the Japs had pressed their counter attack after these losses they might have been successful. But presumably they suffered, too, from the encounter. At any event, they withdrew—but only temporarily."

The rest of the story is familiar—the Jap infiltration on Guadalcanal, the sea and air battles, and, finally, the all-out battle for the airfield.

### Difficult Job

It has often been asked why we didn't try to take the whole of Guadalcanal. One explanation is the island's size—about 100 miles long and 40 miles broad. Most of this area is dense jungle, perfect terrain for Jap snipers. The American high command apparently felt that the cost of trying to clear the Japs from these jungles would not be commensurate with the returns.

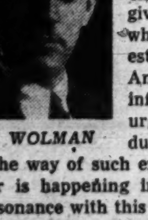
Moreover, it was felt that if the Navy could control the waters around the Solomons, the Jap garrison on Guadalcanal would be no great trouble, since, without supplies, they would eventually be faced with starvation.

But with the loss of the four cruisers, the United States lost control of the waters around Guadalcanal. The result was that the Japs were able to get in reinforcements and supplies. This did not mean that the Japanese had unconditional control of the waters around the island. We, too, were getting in supplies; not as many as we would have liked, perhaps, but enough at least to feed the men and provide gasoline and oil for the

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

# Union Organizing and War Production

**By Leo Wolman**



MR. WOLMAN

The C. I. O. is again on the warpath against a public official. It is engaged in one of its chronic campaigns to force the resignation or displacement of an officer of one of the most important of the Government's war agencies. This time the culprit is Admiral Land, head of the Shipping Administration. The crime he committed was to arraign organizers (perhaps union organizers (for impeding war production.

No one can or should condone the extreme and ill-advised language which the admiral used in giving vent to his feelings. But the subject with which he was dealing is of profound public interest and concern. It is a subject on which the American people deserve full and impartial information. This is so not only because of the urgent pressure we are under to raise war production and to remove all obstacles which stand in the way of such expansion; but more particularly because whatever is happening in organized labor relations is being done in consonance with this country's labor policy. Whatever throws light on the workings and consequences of that labor policy assuredly requires wide and untramelled discussion.

The general course and methods which union organizing campaigns have followed are familiar. From the time that American industry began its program of munitions production, efforts to unionize unorganized plants were accelerated. In these efforts every type of union—A. F. of L. and C. I. O., railroad unions, independent and "bona fide" national unions—participated. In many cases, where plants are already operating under union contracts, rival unions persist in their organizing activities in order to wrest control from the organization which was first on the ground. The truce struck between employers and organized labor in the Washington conference of December, 1941, did succeed in checking strikes and stoppages but it had no perceptible effect on the extent of unionizing activities or the methods of organizing. These continued as if there were no war, for the simple reason that war industries are easy to organize and that the unions could count on the support of the Government.

Organizing, under the best of circumstances, is not a peaceful undertaking. Success in it depends upon making exaggerated claims, stirring up antagonisms between groups of employes and between employers and employes, and using more or less intimidation and force. How these things can be done without adversely affecting production, it is not easy to see.

But what organizing can and does involve is not a matter of mere intellectual speculation. The actual story appears in the records of the unions themselves and in the proceedings of the National Labor Relations Board. A case in point is a dispute which has for some time been brewing in the Kaiser shipyards. This dispute is all the more important and interesting because of the high reputation this enterprise has won in producing ships—the most pressing of our ward products. Unless the American public has been sadly misled, the great achievement of Kaiser has been the skill and efficiency with which he set about solving the vital problem of war transportation.

This achievement, essential as it is to the prosecution of the war, seems to be subordinate to the necessity of putting the Kaiser employes under the jurisdiction of the right union. For the C. I. O. News of October 19, 1942, publishes the following letter from Philip Van Gelder, secretary-treasurer of the Marine and Ship-Building Workers Union, to Mr. Millis, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board. The purpose of the letter is to prod the board into issuing a complaint against the Kaiser company. These excerpts from the letter afford a vivid, and allegedly accurate, account of Kaiser's labor policy and of the policies and methods of organized labor.

"In the case of the Kaiser shipyards in Portland, Oreg.," Mr. Van Gelder writes, "where now approximately 70,000 men and women are employed, the bargaining agency was selected by 66 men in May, 1941, and even these 66 men had already been coerced into joining the A. F. of L. by reason of the fact that from the day the first man was hired at the Oregon yard in the winter of 1941, not a single employe would get through the gates without an A. F. of L. clearance.

"The long and sordid history of racket unionism in the Kaiser shipyards is a disgrace to the industry and to the Nation and it is high time that the Kaiser interests and the A. F. of L. Metal Trades Department were brought to book for their flagrant and high-handed violation of the Wagner Act extending over the past 18 months and more.

"As you doubtless know, the man-hours per ship in the Kaiser yards are considerably higher than in other yards doing similar work. . . . It is not too much to say that there is no honest unionism . . . in the Kaiser yards today. On the contrary there is an indeterminate milking of the men by petty racketeers who cloak themselves with the mantle of respectable labor leaders."

This model of temperate language (which should be brought to the attention of Admiral Land and Mr. Philip Murray, who was so outraged by the admiral's display of intemperance) should suggest to laymen the level at which organizing is today carried on in this country.

The history of labor organization in the Kaiser yards is typical of hundreds of plants which started from scratch and expanded shortly to the employment of tens of thousands of men and women. In all of them union organizers were waiting at the gates to enroll the employes as fast as they went to work. The union which got there first and was, at the same time, lucky enough to win the closed shop found organizing an easy and automatic task. Employes willy-nilly were in the union whether they wanted to join or not. When a rival union came to the scene the organizing began all over again. The more deeply entrenched the first union was, the bitterer became the struggle for supremacy between it and the new union.

All of this goes on with the encouragement of the law and Government policy. What harm the suspension or cessation of such activities would bring to labor it is difficult to see. How continuing them contributes to war production is a mystery.

# Admiral Halsey, Unorthodox Fighter, Takes Over Navy's Toughest Command

By John G. Norris
*Post Staff Writer*

Into perhaps the hottest spot of the war today—command of American forces in the Battle of the Solomons—has gone a 60-year-old, sea-air officer whose creed is: "Violate all the traditional rules of naval warfare."

Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., who took over command of the South Pacific area from Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley in the middle of the crucial campaign, has been known since Annapolis days as an able and tough sailor who disliked doing things according to naval rote and rule.

His selection for this trying assignment met with unanimous acclaim among Navy men here.

For the hero of the Marshall Islands raid last January 31—America's first smashing success of the war—is the Navy's most experienced carrier task force commander. He is, furthermore, an officer who has shown that—far beyond other ranking admirals afloat—he understands the new type of sea-air warfare.

Halsey is a flier, having qualified as a pilot at the age of 52. And while "Pensacola Admirals"—as ranking late-comers to naval aviation are known through the Fleet Air Arm—not always are accepted by the rank and file of airmen as one of themselves, Halsey has won his spurs.

Since winning his wings in 1935, the new Solomons admiral-in-chief has had the unusual fortune to have commanded carriers or carrier forces continuously, except for one year in charge of the naval air training station at Pensacola, Fla.

Through these years at sea, Halsey won the love and respect of the men of naval aviation. He has had the sense and ability to have collected a loyal and brilliant staff—without which few military commanders ever make their mark—and with this expert advice on air matters, seems to have what it takes.

"He's a great war-time leader," one veteran Navy airman commented. "He was an outstanding destroyer commander in 1917-18, and has become an able carrier force admiral in this fight. I'd wager he could switch over and, after collecting a good staff, become an A-1 general."

### Took Over Tough Job

Reports from the Solomons indicate that Halsey will need all of his versatility and unorthodox approach to problems in the fight ahead.

He took over in decidedly unpromising circumstances. American forces had moved into the southeastern Solomons and occupied them successfully, but then proceeded to run into difficulty.

Four cruisers and a few other ships were sunk by the Japs while protecting the landing of reinforcements and supplies just after the original invasion, and later the new United States aircraft carrier Wasp was sent to the bottom. Destroyer and transport sinkings mounted.

Whatever the behind-the-scenes reason—bad leadership, divided control, Japanese superior strength or shortages of ships and planes—the limited offensive launched early in August began to look like a failure in mid-October. A major defeat appeared in the offing—and just before the elections.

Anyway, Ghormley went out and Halsey went in. He took over on October 17—two days after the Japs had made a successful large-scale landing on Guadalcanal and had gathered a huge armada of warships, troop transports and supply vessels in the northwest Solomons, 250 miles from our base.

The situation was aggravated in the public mind because earlier Navy communiques had indicated that our Marine forces were in control of the sizeable island. They spoke of "mopping up" operations against "remnants" of the enemy garrison which had fled to the mountains and jungles when the American forces landed. The fact that there were insufficient war vessels and shipping to bring in, against Jap opposition, the much larger land forces necessary to dominate the big island was not mentioned. Such strength was available in New Zealand, New Caledonia and the New Hebrides under Ghormley's command, Army officials say, but could not be used because of the lack of transports and warship escorts.

### Carrier Force Raid

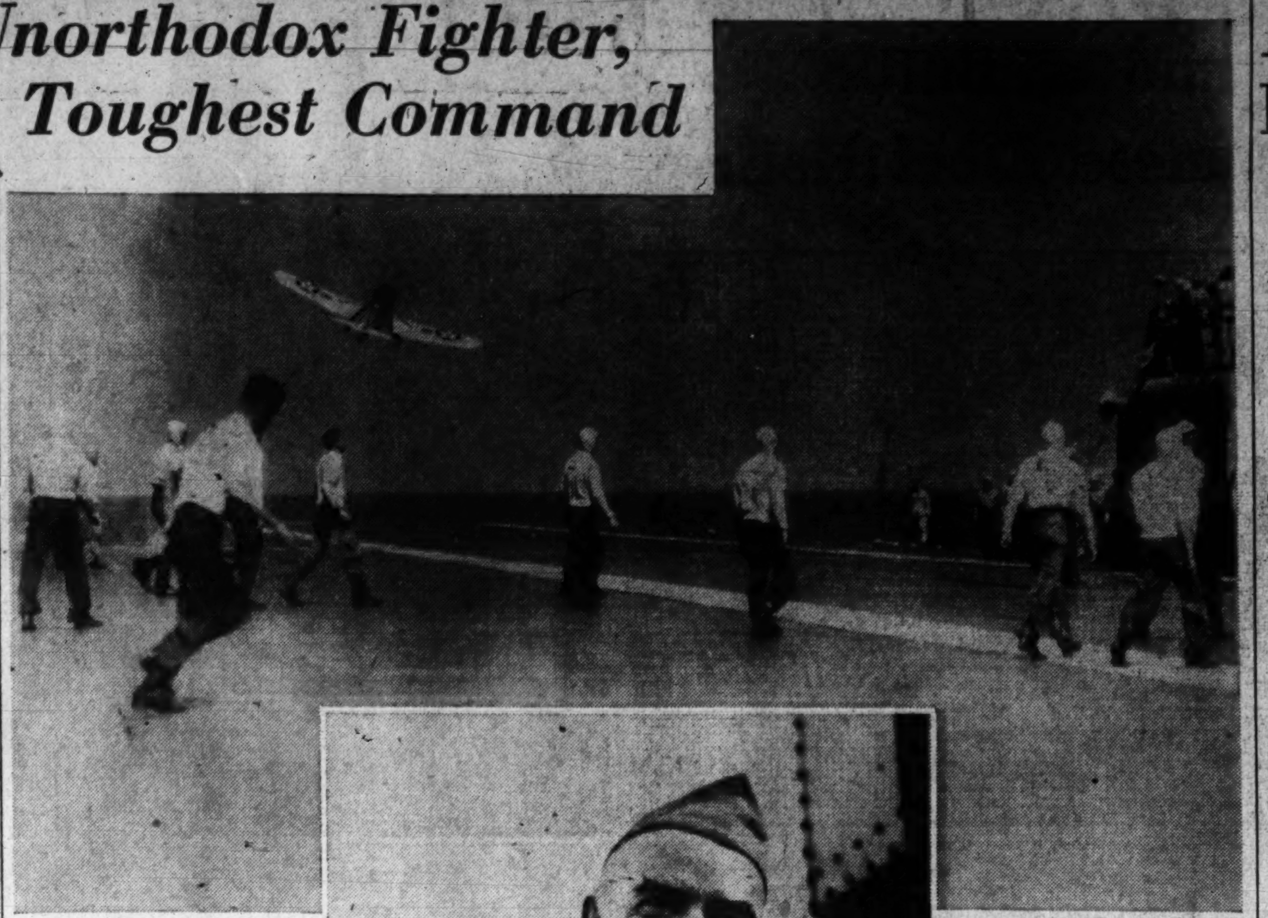
Admiral Halsey's first act was a carrier force raid on Japanese warships concentrated in the northwest Solomons. It was in the best Halsey manner—on the order of the Marshall, Gilbert, Wake and Marcus Islands raids—that is, without material loss to the attackers. Bad weather, however, handicapped the effort, and the damage was not substantial.

Then came the all-out Japanese land, sea and air assault on Guadalcanal last weekend. Halsey sent a carrier task force against an attacking Japanese battle fleet.

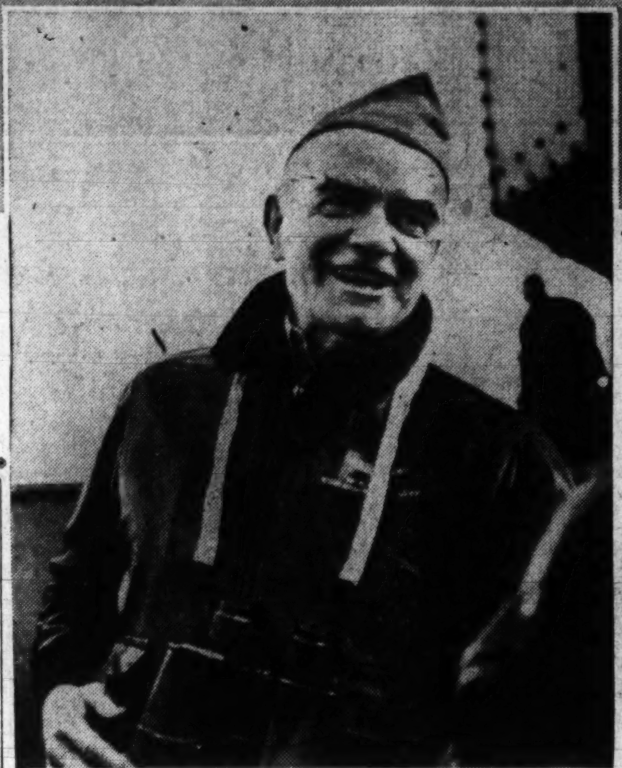
Its planes damaged two enemy aircraft carriers, one of them "badly," scored a hit on a Jap battleship and severely wounded a cruiser. Nipponese planes in turn "severely damaged" an American carrier, sunk the destroyer Porter, and did "lesser" damage to other American ships.

From the air of gloom throughout Army and Navy circles during most of last week it appeared that Halsey's fleet had taken a drubbing. But as the days passed and the Jap naval forces, which had dominated the seas in the Solomons, failed to attack, the picture apparently changed.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox gave out an encouraging summation of the situation Friday evening, declaring that the Jap fleet had "retired from the scene," and that our forces are still "in complete control of the situation on Guadalcanal—as complete as we ever were." He praised the conduct of our operations in the area.



A plane takes off from an American aircraft carrier. Admiral Halsey has scored several naval victories in the Pacific with carrier task forces since Pearl Harbor. Now it is his job to wrest, with American ships and planes, control of the South Pacific area from the Japanese Navy.



VICE ADMIRAL WILLIAM F. HALSEY.

"The first round is over and we are waiting for the second to start," he told reporters.

Japan's fleet might reappear—indeed General MacArthur's long-range bombers from Australia reported hits on a sizeable force of enemy warships in the northwestern Solomons only a few hours after Knox spoke.

But it seemed clear that American carrier planes had done heavy damage to the heart of the Japanese battle fleet—its aircraft carriers—in last Sunday's air battle.

### Time on Our Side

The situation remained critical, as Admiral Halsey had his first breathing spell since taking charge. Time, however, was on our side, as Allied warships and planes were unquestionably being rushed from other theaters of the war to meet the Japanese desire for a showdown in the South Pacific.

Whether or not he would enter the next round badly outnumbered and outgunned at sea depended upon many things. It looked as if—the battleground being Japan's own "backyard"—that he would not gain superiority over the enemy, but the outlook had encouraging aspects.

Audacious planning and superior fighting might turn the tide and produce a victory in the current campaign.

America pinned its faith on Halsey's reputation for success and habit of pulling the unexpected. That and the proven ability of the pilots, sailors, Marines and soldiers under his command.

Several months ago, Admiral Halsey offered the following explanation for his successes on raids on Jap bases in the mid-Pacific:

"We got away with it because we violate all the traditional rules of naval warfare. We do the exact opposite of what they expect us to do.

### Unorthodoxy Wins

"We deliberately put ourselves under fire of enemy batteries. We expose ourselves to shore-based planes. We do not stay behind the battle with our carriers. Most important: whatever we do, we do fast."

Naval Academy classmates of Admiral Halsey said that he always was prone to ignore Navy Regulations and do things along lines that seemed to him more logical. It is a trait all-too-uncommon among military and naval men, but essential to success in the most non-conformist of professions—war.

At Annapolis, he was fullback on the Navy football team and though not a top student, was a leader in Academy affairs. Born 60 years ago Friday at Elizabeth, N. J., he grew up in the Navy. His father was a naval captain, and his son, William F. Halsey, III, is now an ensign.

Since boyhood, when he acquired the nickname of "Pudge," Halsey has had the reputation of ruggedness and being a little "tougher" than the next.

The Naval Academy Log of 190, when he graduated, said that he "looks like a figure-head of Neptune," and it was not an inept line. Last week, an officer who had served under him, spoke of him affectionately and with real respect as "that tough old billygoat."

Before he was 30, Halsey was given a warship command and before he was 40 had commanded seven destroyers, two with distinction during the last war.

Contemporaries describe him as both tenacious and dynamic in action, and yet a man who enters fully into a party ashore, enjoying a joke heartily.

Before Pearl Harbor, Halsey was in command of the Navy air forces in the Pacific. It seems now that he was much more on the alert and appreciative of the dangerous situation existing than certain of his superiors. Had he been in supreme command then at Hawaii, the "stab-in-the-back" might have proved a fizzle.

### On the Record

At least it is on the record that a Navy carrier task force left Pearl Harbor November 28 to deliver fighter planes to Wake Island under absolute war orders. The commander had flat instructions from Halsey to bomb any Jap craft sighted out of the ocean or shoot down any Nipponese planes out of the sky on sight.

He has demonstrated his bravery under fire, yet after a recent action in the Pacific, the new Solomons commander was willing to admit that he was afraid when under fire. He said he had had "20 pounds scared off him" in the battle, and pointing to a sailor who was nearby, stated that "there's a man who laughed at me yesterday because he knew I was scared and he wasn't."

In a recent address while presenting some medals to Navy fliers under his command, Admiral Halsey offered some good advice to all of us during the coming months.

Declaring that the "hardest fight is ahead," Halsey stated:

"Daily shifts at home from optimism to pessimism do not reflect the true course of the war. We who are doing the fighting appreciate that the complexion of this vast Pacific war cannot change overnight."

# Allies May Drive Into Burma Soon

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. Navy

*(Note: The opinions expressed are Admiral Woodward's own and not to be construed as reflecting the views of the Navy Department.)*

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According to recent dispatches from India there seems to be a possibility of an Allied drive against Burma, though just when such an operation is expected to be undertaken is necessarily a military secret. Preparations for such a push undoubtedly are now in the making, and the zero hour may be near at hand.

This is indicated by:

(1) The recent strategical conferences in New Delhi, India, between four top Allied generals; (2) statements of the British commander-in-chief and China's Generalissimo regarding the fighting spirit of their respective armies; (3) concentration of powerful British naval forces in the Indian Ocean; (4) increased American air strength in India during the past three months; and (5) the fact that as the monsoons are now over, fighting conditions in this area will be more favorable within the next two to three weeks.

Among those attending the conferences in New Delhi was General Sir Archibald Wavell, British commander in chief in India, who had recently returned from an inspection tour that took him across India's Burma frontier.

He claimed that his greatly reinforced army was now an offensive rather than a defensive force, and announced his determination to retake Burma as soon as certain formidable problems now facing him—probably insufficient material, preparation and training—had been overcome.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, commander of American Forces in Southeast Asia—who directed Chinese forces in the battle of Burma last Spring—had come from Chungking to join the conference. The other two leading participants were General Sir Claude Auchinleck, former commander of the British Eighth Army in North Africa, whose present official capacity was not revealed—and General Lo Choy-king, commander of China's expeditionary forces.

### Chinese Counteroffensive?

The growing speculation on the prospects of an Allied attempt at a comeback against the Japanese in Burma was heightened by Chiang Kai-shek's statement in Chungking that as the Japanese had reached the peak of their offensive power and were now on the decline, the advantage of decision now rested with China. Moreover, he added that the Chinese armies, at the present time, are making all possible preparation for a counteroffensive against Japan.

It is assumed, from the generalissimo's statement, that China is ready to do more than merely to send troops into Burma. More likely it means a determined effort to oust the Japanese from Chinese territory and to keep them out pending an eventual air offensive against Japan proper. Except for an attack via the Aleutian route, this is the most expeditious way to the heart of the Asiatic foe.

In any case, the effect of China's preparations are bound to be of great service to the Allied cause as China occupies interior lines for a major continental campaign. These can be developed into prongs of a pincers movement against the common enemy by a concentration of Allied forces in an offensive against Japan's exterior lines—an absolutely necessary move in any attempt to reconquer Burma.

The loss of Burma to the Japanese last spring was one of the heaviest blows sustained by the Allied cause in Asia, as it meant the closing of the Burma Road—China's supply line. The recapture of Burma, therefore, is a prerequisite of Allied victory in the Far East, for without it the Allies can neither arm China nor evict the Japanese from Southwestern Asia. Losing Burma would put Japan on the defensive from Peiping to Singapore against growing Allied air power.

In this connection some strategists hold that Japan can be defeated more quickly, at much less expense of personnel and material, and with considerably less risk to Allied naval power by a concentrated force in a continental campaign than by the long and difficult step-by-step island-jumping method, which latter puts a heavy drain upon all resources.

### Caught in Squeeze

With the Allied forces now assembled in India pushing into Burma from the west, coordinated with Chinese armies crossing the Burma frontier from the northeast, plus an air-sea assault launched on Rangoon the Japanese would be caught in an embarrassing "squeeze" position. This would be worsened considerably by any Allied move northwestward from Australia via Java and Malaya.

Japan has her forces so thinly spread over such a huge area that at present she must depend on the sea as her principal means of supply and communication, though she is reported to be working feverishly to complete railways linking the three important centers—Rangoon, Lashio and Bangkok—and also Saigon and Singapore.

Meanwhile, she must keep large forces in occupied areas in the South Pacific and equally important forces in the Indian Ocean and Burma. Moreover, in order to protect her many outposts and mandated island bases from Allied assault Japan is forced to keep a large part of her best troops and of her fleet in the Southwest Pacific.

Having to maintain some 500,000 troops in China and another large army on the Manchurian border, she cannot, therefore, afford to increase materially her armed forces in Burma should the Allies launch an offensive in that area.

### Good Chance of Success

It is believed by many military experts that a drive into Burma in the near future by General Wavell's newly organized and greatly increased army in India, assisted by American airplanes and by the Chinese, probably would have a good chance of success.

At least it would cause a diversion sufficiently effective as to draw Japanese forces from other theaters of the far Pacific war—such as the Solomons where the pressure of Allied troops forces them to fight. Moreover, such a drive would delay pressure being exerted on either Australia, Siberia or India. The effect on India, of course, would be noted as soon as the attack began.

Such an offensive would be an undertaking of considerable magnitude, requiring much material, preparation and training, and well developed lines of communication.

On the other hand the Japanese position would be extremely dangerous if the Allies should wage a large-scale drive. If successful, the Burma Road could be reopened for supplies to China, thus making that country a spring-board for future attacks on Japan proper.

### Inactive in Some Areas

Aside from the effort to retake the Solomons—and certain minor offensive operations in other nearby islands—the Japanese have been singularly inactive in the Southwest Pacific area since their initial advance was halted after the conquest of Burma. This would seem to indicate that they have been concentrating all their energies and preparations for action in the Solomons area.

Another important reason why Japan did not follow up her conquest of Burma by an invasion of India, when it could have been done so easily, is explained by her loss of merchant tonnage—transportation of troops and supplies being primarily a shipping problem—and serious Allied blows to fleet units and the naval air arm.

However, such whittling has not yet reached the point where it has fatally affected Japan's offensive power.

Since the rainy season begins in May, it is presumed that some definite move will be made before then, or else a second front in Asia may become as difficult and costly as a second front in Europe. Even Tokyo's newspaper Nichi Nichi has stated recently that Great Britain and the United States "probably intend to use the period from November to April for launching an attack on Burma."

**A Reporter Remembers:**

# The Stuff of Which Navy Heroes Are Made

By Joseph Driscoll

When the annals of this war are composed no chapter in our naval history will appear brighter than that of the U. S. S. Wasp, whose loss off the Solomons was announced by the Navy the other day. Less than 3 years old when she was torpedoed, the Wasp had had a short life and a merry one—merry in the sense that death was seldom further away than tomorrow. Particularly was this true in the last year when the Wasp had fought the good fight in the Atlantic, the Mediterranean and the Pacific. By all the laws of averages the Wasp should have gone to Davy Jones' locker long ago.

### Perished in Pacific

Ironical it was that the speedy, hard-hitting Wasp should have perished in the broad Pacific after escaping the perils of the narrow Mediterranean. Last June, you may recall, the situation at besieged Malta became critical. That island fortress, within flying range of Sicilian airdromes, was subjected to incessant bombing by German and Italian planes. Malta was going short of planes and fliers for defense. President Roosevelt ordered the Wasp out of the north Atlantic and into the Mediterranean to do a job. The Wasp did it. Not once, but twice, she ran planes into Malta, beating off savage assaults from Nazi dive-bombers. For her glorious exploits the Wasp was commended by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Turning her back on Mare Nostrum, cutting across the familiar Atlantic and heading out into the unknown Pacific, the Wasp and her men had reason to feel the worst was over. The slant-eyed Japs had no ships like the Von Tirpitz and no planes like the Messerschmitt. But advance estimates and calculations went wrong somewhere. Planes had to be rushed to Guadalcanal. Once again the Wasp was assigned to a suicidal task. On this mission courage and skill were not enough; time and luck had run out for the Wasp.

I lost a home and friends when the Wasp went down in a blaze of glory. One cannot live and travel thousands of miles on a ship, as I did on the Wasp last year, without feeling a deep attachment for the ship and the people who invest it with personality. I am proud to say that I knew Jack Shea, one of the outstanding heroes among the 1800 aboard the Wasp. The majority of the 1800 were saved; Jack Shea was not.

The little boy who stood on the burning deck had nothing on my gallant friend, Jack. In the words of his skipper:

Lieut. Comdr. John J. Shea of Boston, personally took charge of fighting the fire on the flight deck, displaying great courage and devotion to duty and disregarding the danger of exploding ammunition and debris filling the air and rapidly spreading fire. He was last seen on the flight deck just before another large explosion filled the air with fragments.

### Flight-Deck Officer

That would be Jack Shea to a T. He was the flight-deck officer of the Wasp. The flight deck was his assignment, his reason for being, his whole life—except for his wife and their small son back in Massachusetts. He would guard the flight deck as he would his own family.

Going aboard the Wasp at Saturday midnight on a convoy trip through the submarine-infested Atlantic, I made the acquaintance of Jack Shea at sun-up on Sunday. The dawn patrol planes were taking off to fly several hundred miles ahead of our task force to scout for Nazi submarines and surface raiders. From a vantage point on the signal bridge I heard a stentorian shout of "Pilots, man your planes!" Out from the ready room, where they had assembled for last-minute instructions, weather reports and a cup of hot coffee, the dawn patrol boys ran to their planes on the open flight deck on the port side of the huge ship. In swift succession further commands were barked:

"Stand clear of propellers!"
"Start engines!"
"Launch planes!"

### Launched the Ships

The voice that launched the ships, one after another and squadron after squadron, and supervised their safe return, came from a special bridge immediately above the flight deck. The voice was loud because it came through an amplifying system.

Actually, as I discovered at mealtime at the officers' mess, Jack Shea was the softest-spoken man on the ship. He seldom spoke, and when he spoke it was in a whisper. He was the strong, silent type that you read about in fiction and rarely encounter in life. Only 43 years old when he died on that burning deck, Jack Shea had the athletic build of a football player, which he had been at Boston College. He was six feet tall, and he was hard and lean and shifty on his feet. His freckled nose was dented from personal combat. And he had red hair. If you had to fight a war on a desert isle, Jack Shea was the kind of man you would vote to take along with you.

On the Wasp every man lived in close communication with death. It is thus on any carrier. For carriers, while they possess tremendous striking power in their planes, are vulnerable to assault. As I wrote from the Wasp last year:

"With fatalistic humor the officers aboard our carrier jest about our chances for survival in case an enemy submarine should slip past our screen of destroyers and deliver a telling blow. Battleships and cruisers are armored to withstand heavy blows as well as to deliver them. Aircraft carriers, on the other hand, do not possess the 16-inch armor of a battleship. And a torpedo that penetrated a carrier's weak armor might wreak havoc with the tanks containing thousands of gallons of high-test aviation gasoline."

Which is precisely what happened off Guadalcanal.

When I inquired about my life jacket and my lifeboat aboard the Wasp, an officer teased me gently, saying:

"You'll have a choice between burning and drowning. And it's not likely to be drowning. So don't worry about that."

What was life like on the Wasp? Well, one worked and slept and ate and wrote letters home. As a guest of the Navy, I occupied an officer's stateroom just off the wardroom. My room was a monastic chamber, about 15x8 feet. The steel riveted walls and ceilings were painted a pale green; the steel door was stained mahogany color. On our modern warships such as the Wasp nearly everything is metal. All in all, my stateroom was comfortable without being de luxe.

### Reporter Went Down

I imagine Jack Singer, the newspaper syndicate correspondent who was killed aboard the Wasp, had a room like mine, perhaps the same one. He was last seen in the adjoining wardroom, typing a story for his papers, happily unaware that a bigger story was about to sweep over him . . .

After dinner the enlisted men who were off watch would flock to the inclosed hangar deck to witness a movie, the weather and war permitting, while the officers off duty lingered over their coffees and cokes in the wardroom and indulged in their favorite pastime of "shooting the breeze"—spinning tall tales and arguing politics. Commander Mike Kernodle and the chaplain were the champion debaters, with various others urging them on.

United States Navy Photo.

*"Stand clear of propellers! Start engines! Launch planes!" The voice that launched the ships of the U. S. S. Wasp and guided their safe return was that of the late Comdr. John J. Shea, from his post on the air control station above the carrier's flight deck*

Sitting on the sidelines, smiling quizzically and saying little, would be Comdr. Jack Shea. Always he was the first to quit the pleasant company.

"Good night, gentlemen," Shea would say, "I've got to catch some sleep before launching that dawn patrol at 3:30."

It may be that Jack Shea, before turning in wrote to his wife somewhat in the manner of his famous letter to his 5-year-old son Jackie, in which he said:

"Fighting for the defense of our country, ideals, homes and honor is an honor and a duty which your daddy has to do before he can come home to settle down with you and mother. Don't ever be a quitter."

Before me as I write now is a copy of the Wasp's paper, aptly named "The Stinger," published aboard ship for information and entertainment. At its masthead I read such historic battle cries as:

"We have met the enemy and they are ours."

"Don't give up the ship."

"I have not yet begun to fight."

"Damn the torpedoes, go ahead."

But the fighting slogans in "The Stinger," which appeal most to me, as I think they did to Jack Shea, Mike Kernodle and all the men of the Wasp, were simply:

"Will you have me surrender, to a drop of water?"

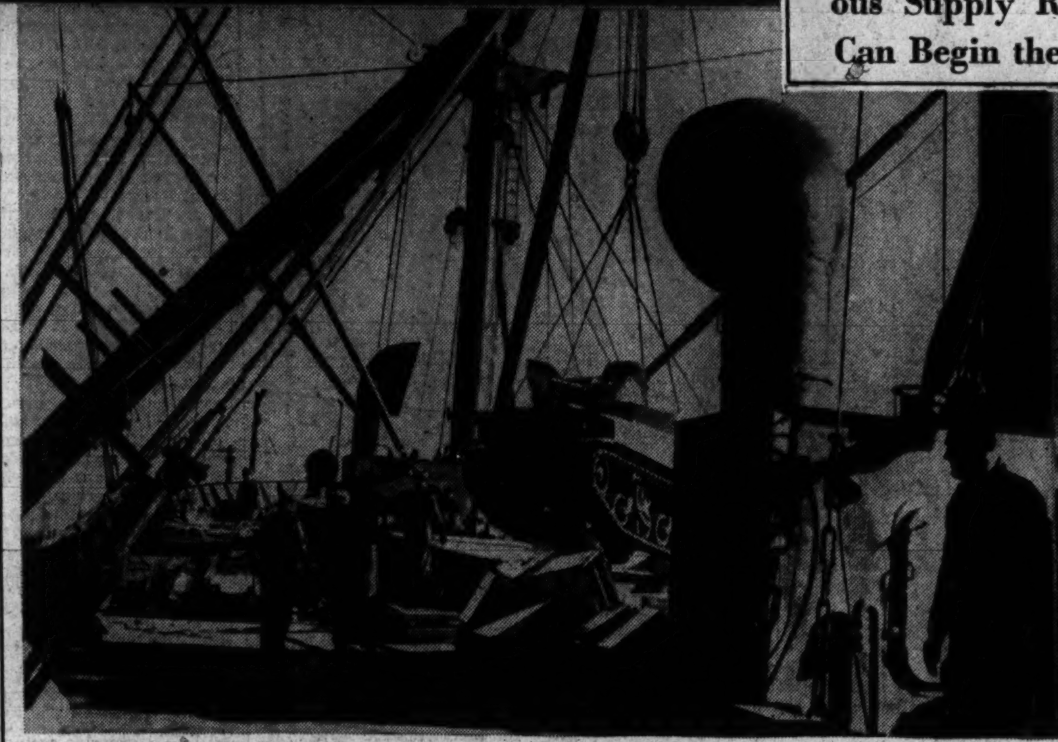
And:

"That fellow wants to fight and we will not disappoint him."

# THE SECOND FRONT: Toughest Logistics Problem in History

U. S. Navy Photo
*Atlantic Convoy*

**Millions of Tons Must Be Transported Over Long and Hazardous Supply Routes Before We Can Begin the Battle of Europe**



*Unloading war supplies at a British port. The port capacity of the British isles is the limiting factor in our ability to open a continental offensive at the present time*

A. P. Wirephoto

*(Top) Convoy to Russia—under attack by German submarines and aircraft*
*(Above) Landing on the French coast. The United Nations must solve a great problem in logistics before soldiers like these can open the Battle of Europe.*

A. P. Photos and Wirephotos.

## Supply Lines Control Time Of Offensive

**By Marshall Andrews**
*Post Staff Writer*

Because this is the land where big things are done quickly, Americans are a people prone to impatience; they think big, talk big and accomplish material miracles as a matter of course.

For that reason, it is difficult for many Americans to understand why, having got itself an Army, America has not already plunged into the war in Europe, opened a second front and marched far on the road to victory. These Americans forget, in their enthusiasm for action and action now, that two years ago their Army did not exist, that it trained for more than a year with inadequate and improvised equipment, that full scale production of its weapons began only 10 months ago, that trained units have been ripped to bits time and again to train new units.

Their impatience is in no way appeased by the clamor for a second front in Europe which has been dinned in their ears since last spring. Having an Army, using it seems the logical next step; everyone wishes to end this war as soon as possible and the obvious way to end it is to win it, and the way to win it is to attack the enemy while he is engaged elsewhere and overwhelm him. On the surface that makes perfect sense.

This clamor has come and is coming now from three principal sources which, taken all together, make up just about all of America. In the order of their vehemence they are:

Individuals and organizations whose interests lie in promoting the welfare of another nation than America; foremost among them are those whose slogan June 21, 1941 was "The Yanks Are Not Coming" and became, on June 22, 1941, "The Yanks Are Not Coming Too Late."

Individuals motivated by diplomatic or political considerations which may often in themselves be important factors in the total war effort.

The general public, which wants to end this war as soon as possible and get back to normal living again, and to whom the arguments of those in the first two categories come as articulation of their own views.

There is, unfortunately, great danger in this outcry from selfish or sincere, but uniformed, sources. The danger is that it might force itself to be heeded.

The situation is like that of a child crying over a lost toy while its howls distract its parents, endeavoring to find some means of meeting the grocery and rent bills, a project upon whose success depends the child's welfare as much as their own.

### *Answer Is Logistics*

The answer to demands for a second front in Europe now is logistics, the problem of placing men and materials in the right places at the right times. Military men have no monopoly upon the understanding or application of logistics; more military enterprises have run afoul of logistics than any other single factor.

Yet in this particular case the logistics are clear. Needling our military leaders, as some speakers and writers have demanded, will not change these logistics at all. They simmer down to a proposition so simple that any farm lad could understand it:

You can't put five gallons in a three-gallon bucket.

This business of needling military men into action before they conceive the time to be ripe for action has been shown in our own history to have its drawbacks as well as its advantages. Civilian interference with Washington's conduct of the Revolutionary War almost destroyed the patriot cause; civilian demands for an immediate offensive in 1861 brought McDowell's army to disaster along Bull Run.

It has been said that no military leader ever concedes that he has at hand sufficient men and materials to assure success in the campaign he faces. There is enough of truth in that general ity to keep it alive; carried to its obvious conclusion, no commander would ever fight a battle, a conclusion which the history of mankind unfortunately shows to be erroneous.

### *Total War*

If warfare consisted in no more than the meeting of two equal forces on some mutually acceptable field, where they would fight it out with the weapons immediately available, it would be a much simpler and less bloody business. It could, in fact, revert once more to the old contest between single champions, each representing his country, the loser to accept loss for his people as a whole. Essentially that is what warfare is today, except that today's champions are the entire manpower, and their weapons the total machine power of nations, and to that extent the nation as a whole fights.

In this devotion of all its resources to warfare, each nation endeavors to furnish its champions in arms with every possible advantage over his adversary. Among these advantages are numbers of trained soldiers in place at any given point on the battlefield, superior weapons and more of them, better health and morale among soldiers and civilians, greater mobility on and off the battlefield, control of vital lines of communication. The complement to that endeavor is prevention of attainment of any of these advantages by the enemy.

To these fundamental complexities of modern warfare are added, in the case of the United Nations, the immediate difficulty of meeting on widely separated fronts two enemies who have prepared themselves for war and geared their economy to war for years, who are ruthless, skilled and determined and who hold interior lines, each in his own sector.

In this war, then, more than in any other, logistics will determine the time and place as well as the outcome of battle. Before men are in position to fight they must be transported across thousands of miles of dangerous water; before they can be committed to combat they must be assured of the means of continuing to fight with weapons whose appetite for munitions is gargantuan and to move in vehicles which consume fuel at an astronomical rate.

In his radio address last Monday night, Wendell Willkie appealed for an immediate second front in Europe and provided at the same time the most complete objection to that strategy. He complained that supplies from the United States are only trickling into Russia; the reason for that, which he did not explain, is that the German army holds Norway and convoys to Russia are ripped to shreds by submarines and aircraft and most of what does get through is long delayed in reaching the front because it must be taken to Archangel for unloading because Murmansk has been bombed almost into uselessness.

An attack on the German positions on the channel coast of France, which the Dieppe raid showed to be formidable, would be a frontal assault against fortifications, the costliest and least promising form of fighting. It is true that those positions probably could be carried, though at a cost which would set aghast with horror those who are now so impatient for action.

Once the United Nations have committed themselves to the Battle of Europe, they will do so with superiority in numbers of men and in quantity and quality of equipment, against an enemy who possessed the advantage of position. There are means by which this advantage might be alleviated and in beginning the process of this alleviation the Allies already have opened the second front.

Chances of the success of an attack against the Channel positions of the Wehrmacht would be immeasurably improved by simultaneous assaults against their southern flank through Italy and the Balkans and against the Nazi army in Russia through Iraq and Iran into the Caucasus. Before any such flank attack can be launched with hope of success, the Allies must control the Mediterranean, and to control that sea they must first control North Africa. The offensive to gain control of this vital area already is under way.

### *Transport Problem*

Even should the Allies be fairly secure in the Mediterranean by spring, the logistical problems would remain. To attack Germany in France, American soldiers still must be transported across the Atlantic, based temporarily on the British Isles, and then transported across another body of water, the English Channel, before they could come to grips with the enemy. American troops taking part in the flanking movements up from North Africa must be transported through the Strait of Gibraltar to their North African bases and then across the Mediterranean to their battlegrounds in Europe, even if it were not still necessary to make the long haul round the Cape of Good Hope and up the Red Sea and the Suez Canal.

To transport these men and their equipment and keep them suplied in combat would require two absolute essentials: ships and ports. The number of men who can be transported and supplied would be determined absolutely and finally by the number of ships available and the capacity of the ports open to them.

How much shipping tonnage is required to move one man and his equipment varies widely, depending upon whether he is an infantry soldier, an armored force soldier, an artilleryman, an engineer. A most conservative figure would be slightly more than 10 tons a year per man average for all categories of troops.

Thus, to transport 100,000 men with their equipment would necessitate use of 1,000,000 net tons of shipping, or 100 vessels of 10,000 net tons each, or 200 vessels of 5000 tons. No convoy of that size could safely be escorted across the Atlantic; perhaps these troops could be moved 20,000 at a time, requiring 200,000 tons of cargo shipping and necessary naval vessels.

### *Huge Tonnage Needed*

Though it is improbable that these ships could load, cross the ocean, unload, reload, return and unload in six weeks' time, that turn around would make each ship available only once every six weeks. Should we ship 20,000 soldiers overseas every two weeks four convoys of 200,000 cargo tons each would always be in use on that one route alone, to say nothing of those going to the flanking forces in North Africa.

By the time the first 20,000 soldiers had landed, 20,000 net tons a month must be added to the shipping already in use to supply them; at the end of the first month, another 20,000 tons would be added and from then on another 20,000 tons every two weeks. By the time the first million men were landed, 10 million tons would have been used in transporting them and their equipment and one million tons would be tied up for the purpose of keeping them supplied.

While this tremendous use of ocean tonnage was in progress, the necessity for supplying United States forces in other theaters would continue. Vessels would be as greatly needed in the Pacific as in the Atlantic.

It is impossible to calculate the actual number of ships of all types required for all this service. Tonnage capacities of ships vary, old ships require more time in yards and drydocks than new ships. Read it any way you like: 1000 ships of 10,000 tons each, 2000 ships of 5000 tons each, the answer remains that the United Nations do not now possess the tonnage necessary to move overseas at once an American force of the size and composition required to join the British in a successful offensive across the channel.

By moving forces and their equipment in relatively small lots, the job can be done. But it takes time, a factor which increases as the size of the American force in the British Isles grows, since supplies for their mounting numbers must be added to the tonnage required for fresh increments.

And, admittedly, the number of available bottoms is a flexible figure; new ships are under construction in American and British yards at a steadily increasing rate. Some day, no doubt, sufficient tonnage will be available to replace that sunk by the enemy and at the same time measurably increase the capacity of the Allied merchant fleet. That condition has not been true during the past summer when cries for an immediate second front were unceasing.

In the first World War, the United States landed and maintained some 2,500,000 men in France, a proportion of whom were sent through England. To handle these men and their supplies, immense dock facilities were built by American engineers at Brest, Bordeaux and St. Nazaire. Furthermore, enormous as these facilities were, the demand upon them was but a fraction of the demand America will make upon British port facilities in this war. Last time we received about 85 per cent of our heavy equipment, field artillery, aircraft, machine guns, mortars and the like from our Allies; this time we must not only supply all of these things to our own troops, but more of them, and must furnish considerable quantities of them to the British, and, when the time comes, to the French and whoever else joins us.

These men and materials cannot be dumped on the beach somewhere and left until needed. There must be facilities to handle them, ports with docks and dock machinery and warehouses and rail and road connections with the interior.

### *Limiting Factor*

The absolute limiting factor in the size of the force we can place in position for the assault on the channel coast of France and the time within which we can place it there is the total capacity of the port facilities of the British Isles.

Here are some figures, intentionally neither complete nor exact, which will indicate how that factor controls our ability to open a second front in Europe.

In 1938, the last year for which figures are available, England handled approximately 240 million tons, incoming and outgoing, through her 42 ports. Since this figure is probably not the absolute capacity of those ports, and their capacity no doubt has been increased, we might arbitrarily add 10 per cent, bringing their total capacity to 264,000,000 tons.

Though much of England's port capacity has been and is being absorbed in transporting and supplying British troops overseas, commercial exports have been cut to such an extent that exports now total probably not more than 60 per cent of the 1938 figure. Subtracting this proportion of exports from the total, it would appear that the probable capacity of these ports to receive materials now is 192,000,000 tons a year. Possibly 10 per cent of this available capacity is ordinarily useless because of bombings, resulting in a continuous total probable import capacity of 172,800,000 tons, or approximately 14,400,000 a month.

### *Facilities Limited*

The British have tightened their belts and learned to do without any number of things Americans still consider necessities. Yet a large proportion of the food they consume must be imported; and all the gasoline and oil they use, all their cotton and most of their wool, enormous quantities of heavy military material, including aircraft, raw materials and tools for their munitions factories, must come from overseas.

The dock facilities they can spare us for our Army and its needs are obviously limited. At the rate of one million tons a month for the first million Americans to be landed there, two million tons a month after the second million has landed, and 20 million tons to get them there in the first place, it is easy to see how the time of landing them must be extended. To land the first million would require almost all the port facilities available in the British Isles, even if ships could be found to get them there all at once.

In other words, as many troops eventually can be landed in Britain as the island will hold, but they can be landed only as fast as British ports can handle them, regardless of any other factor. And, in the end, the actual number of Americans based in Britain at one time must be determined by the ability of British ports to handle their supplies.

After American and British troops have landed in France and have pressed the German positions miles back from the channel, we can then begin to build port facilities in France to relieve the strain on the ports of Britain. But these facilities will have to be built from the ground up; the Germans will have left nothing we could use. And to employ these facilities after we have built them, we must seize and maintain absolute air supremacy, requiring more shipping tonnage and port capacity to handle fighter aircraft, and fuel and oil for them.

It is with immutable facts like these which the military men who are planning this war must deal. The cry, "On to Victory" is one thing; to assemble and make available at the right times and places the materials of which victory is built is quite another.

There will be a second front of gigantic proportions before this war is won, because it must be won in the enemys' homeland. But when it is opened it will not be with enthusiasm alone; the men will be there and the arms and the reserves of men and arms and the long supply lines reaching back to the training camps and the factories from which more men and more arms will come.

That is the pattern for victory; not victory for one land or one idea or one hope alone, but for all mankind; victory, crushing and final, that will be repayment in full for all the patience the times call for.

## On World Battlefronts

**Continued from Page 1.**

planes, shells for the guns, and so on.

Some Army troops were landed to reinforce the marines. The idea was, apparently, to have Army men supplant the marines altogether, thus giving the Leathernecks a chance to rest up and prepare for some new assault.

The situation on the seas, however, prevented the early carrying out of this plan.

Contrary to what many had in mind, the Army forces would not have come from General MacArthur's command in Australia. There were—and are—plenty for that purpose in New Caledonia, the New Hebrides and the Fiji Islands. These troops are under the command of Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, jr.

MARSHAL ROMMEL
*British General Montgomery is out to whip his Africa Korps*

### *Success in Egypt*

Looking elsewhere at the world-encircling battle lines, the picture was anything but discouraging. The British Eighth Army was doing well in Egypt, the Russians were still holding Stalingrad, and American fliers were stepping up their attacks on Japanese bases in China and Burma.

Military men here liked the way Lieutenant General Montgomery was going after Field Marshal Rommel in the desert. There was nothing spectacular about his drive, but nothing spectacular had been expected.

In the first week, the British moved some five or six miles into the German defenses, taking ridges and other strong points in preparation for the great tank battle that is expected. As the British advanced, the Germans and Italians counterattacked. This was exactly what Montgomery wanted.

What Montgomery is after, the experts emphasized, is not territory, but Rommel's army. The more the Axis forces fight, the better the British commander will like it, for it appears he has superiority in all categories—planes, tanks and troops.

Admiral William Standley, United States Ambassador to Russia, predicted that the Germans will not take Stalingrad, Grozny or Baku this winter.

# The Psychiatrist in War

***Significant Experiment in Medical History Now Underway at Fort Monmouth, Where Army Clinical Team Helps Soldiers Adjust Themselves to Military Life***

By Edward T. Folliard

*Post Staff Writer*

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The Army has something underway up here that may rate a significant chapter in the medical history of the war.

It is the Mental Hygiene Unit. Its task, briefly stated, is to help prevent a recurrence of what happened in 1917-18, when the A. E. F. was so badly rent by mental disorders—war neuroses that were often mistakenly called "shell-shocked" cases.

How serious this situation became 24 years ago in France was emphasized by a cablegram which Gen. John J. Pershing sent to Washington from Chaumont in July, 1918:

"Prevalence of mental disorders in replacement troops recently received suggest urgent importance of intensive efforts in eliminating mentally unfit from organization of the new draft prior to departure from the United States."

The grizzled old General of the Armies doubtless would be interested in what is being done up here with "problem soldiers," meaning anything from the outright psychopathic case to the homesick "mama's boy."

Fort Monmouth's Mental Hygiene Unit is housed in an ordinary Army hut in this bustling Signal Corps replacement training center, located just outside of Red Bank, N. J.

The officer in charge is Capt. Harry L. Freedman, United States Army Medical Corps, who was a psychiatrist of note in civil life. Under his immediate command is a highly trained staff made up of psychologists and psychiatric case workers. A Red Cross social worker rounds out the group.

### *New to Army*

The Army, of course, has long made use of psychiatrists. However, the set-up here—the clinical team of psychiatrist, psychologist and case worker—is largely new to the Army, although familiar in civil life.

For nine months now, these experts have been handling the cases of soldiers who might jeopardize the adequate functioning of a combat unit under fire. They have been weeding out the mental cripples and seeking to salvage the maladjusted and the other human material that otherwise might be lost to the Army.

Thus far, Captain Freedman has recommended the discharge of approximately 80 soldiers who have evidenced psychoneurotic, psychopathic or psychotic behavior and, in some cases, serious physical defects. These men, had they remained in the Army until they broke down under pressure, would (on the basis of World War I experience) have cost the Veterans' Administration about $30,000 each as neuropsychiatric patients—a total of $2,400,000.

However, that is only part of the story. The mental hygiene unit is primarily concerned with preventive work, and 75 per cent of the soldiers it deals with are "normal"—that is, they are not mentally sick but show some relatively minor maladjustment that might interfere with their proper functioning as a soldier.

A large number of soldiers, nearly a fourth of all those seen at the mental hygiene unit, have requested help. This is significant, for it shows that the men do not look upon the clinic as an outfit that is searching for "nuts."

### *"Shell-Shock"*

To appraise the work here at Fort Monmouth, it is well at the outset to understand that the old term "shell-shock" was a misnomer. It took in too much territory, and much of it terra incognita, at that.

The English coined the term shell-shock early in the first World War, at a time when their medical officers were frankly baffled by the "strange new diseases" that came out of the horror of the fighting at Mons and elsewhere.

The expression was a misnomer because it too often suggested that all those who came out of the war as mental shipwrecks had suffered organically. That is, it was widely believed—at least by lay persons—that the patient had suffered damage to his central nervous system, presumably from the percussion of his first high-explosive shell. The trouble with this idea was that it overlooked the mental side entirely.

Actually, the root of most neuropsychiatric cases was not physical, but mental. A large number of breakdowns, in fact, occurred some distance from the firing line. On the other hand, thousands of soldiers suffered head injuries (shrapnel and gunshot wounds) and showed no symptoms of shell shock.

In this connection, the date of General Pershing's aforementioned cablegram to Washington—July, 1918, was, perhaps, significant. At that time, only a small part of the A. E. F. had gone over the top; the big drives, St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne, were not to come until September and October. And yet General Pershing already was complaining about the "prevalence of mental disorders" among the newly arrived troops.

What was the answer? It must have been that many of these soldiers "blew up" before they went into action.

### *Major Problem*

It has been clear to the Army Medical Corps for some time that nervous diseases constitute a major medico-military problem. That goes also for the medical outfits of other armies. The Germans, always alert in such matters, have employed psychiatrists and psychologists on a large scale in building up the current Wehrmacht.

To the Germans—and the same could be said about ourselves—it is not "the number of soldiers, but the quality of human material that is decisive in modern armies."

The tremendous incidence of nervous disorders in modern armies, the experts agree, is largely due to the hideous nature of that warfare, with its high explosives, monster tanks, bombing planes, threats of poison gas, and so on.

But that explanation goes only part way. The revolutionary changes in man's way of living also are a factor, and a highly important one.

The men who left their farms and work benches to fight under Gen. George Washington, and those who three generations later campaigned under Grant and Lee, probably made the transition from civil to military life in rather easy fashion.

Today this transition from civil life to the "iron mold" of Army discipline is, for many men, a truly violent experience; and the consequences can be seen clearly in the dossiers of Captain Freedmen's Mental Hygiene Unit here.

### *World War Experience*

All of this was foreshadowed by what happened in the World War of 1914-18. In that conflict, the late Col. Pearce Bailey and other Army psychiatrists did a good job in analyzing the causes of mental breakdowns among the troops. They told their story in Volume X (Neuropsychiatry) of "The History of the Medical Department of the United States Army in the World War."

In an introduction to Volume X, Lieut. Col. Frankwood E. Williams told how our psychiatrists and neurologists watched the experiences of our Allies with so-called "shell shock" cases and how they prepared to combat the problem even before the United States entered the war in 1917.

Here are some excerpts from Volume X:

"The first impression to receive confirmation by reports from the scene of conflict was that relating to the increased incidence of mental disorders occasioned by war. It had been observed that not only in actual war but even in peaceful mobilization, such as that of our own Army along the Mexican border in 1916, there was a higher rate of mental disease among soldiers than in civil life.

"The discharge rate for mental diseases in the United States Army in 1916 was three times the admission rate for these disorders in the adult male population of the State of New York—one tenth of all discharges for disability being for mental deficiency, epilepsy, and the neuroses . . .

"Among the reasons adduced for the excessive prevalence of insanity among soldiers, the peculiar kind of stress which military life imposes upon psychopathic individuals was considered most important.

"Many people are able to make satisfactory adjustments to life only with the greatest difficulty and under exceptionally favorable circumstances. On account of certain inadequacies of character or personality, life presents to them complexities of which their fellow men are unaware.

"By means of fortunate changes in their environment, opportune withdrawals from difficult situations, and many other expedients not required by most people, individuals with serious defects in adaptation manage to get along in civil life with fair success.

"Others, who are able to make adjustments that are only partially successful, escape serious mishaps through a lot of charitable allowances on the part of persons with whom they come in contact and the support of these persons in critical situations.

"In military life such aid is lacking. The individual who, with such assistance only barely succeeds in making satisfactory adjustments, is here thrown upon his own meager resources.

"All kinds of personalities, some of them just able to adapt themselves to life under the best of conditions, must fit into the iron mold which experience has shown to be the best for the stern business of war. The result is a heavy incidence of those varieties of mental shipwreck that we call psychoses and neuroses, and the merciless disclosure of a large number of constitutionally inferior individuals.

### *Causes of Shock*

"While it was assumed that with actual fighting the rate for mental diseases rose sharply, what impressed American neurologists and psychiatrists most was the extraordinary prevalence of the neuroses—functional nervous conditions that came to be known chiefly as 'shell shock,' from the apparent association of these conditions with the high explosives used in battle . . .

"There was a difference of opinion as to whether the causes of shell shock were mainly physical or mental. Some were inclined to look for injuries to the central nervous system as the chief explanation for the production of this condition; others claimed that the disorder was mostly psychological.

"It was recognized that the appearance of neurological symptoms in certain cases could be accounted for by the physical effects of shell explosion, even without external injury.

"But there was considerable controversy about that group of 'shell shock' cases among patients exposed to shell fire in whom there may or may not have been damage to the central nervous system but whose symptoms were those of neuroses familiar in civil practice, colored in a distinctive way by the precipitating cause . . .

"There was common agreement upon one point, however, and that was the importance of the constitutional make-up of the individual exposed to shell fire as a contributing factor in shell shock . . .

"At first called shell shock, this disease came gradually to be recognized as 'war neuroses,' a condition very similar to the neuroses of civil life, but highly colored by the terrifying influences of new conditions of combat . . ."

### *Lessons of 1917-18*

That is the background of what Army medical men agreed in 1917-18 was a major problem. How great a problem it was might be judged from the fact that today, 24 years after the defeat of Imperial Germany, slightly more than half of the patients being cared for by the Veterans Administration are N. P. (neuropsychiatric) cases.

A recent check-up in Washington showed that the total of former service men in Veterans Administration hospitals or soldiers' homes was 67,112. Of this number, 34,457 were N. P. cases. A preponderance of these—22,998—were not service connected.

As the United States began to build up its new mass army in 1940, after the fall of France, the Army Medical Corps was prepared to carry out the lessons of 1917-18. A "screen" was erected to keep out, as far as possible, the mentally unfit. Psychiatrists were assigned to the draft boards and other psychiatrists were detailed to the Army induction centers.

That many would slip through this screen, however, was inevitable. The interviews were of necessity brief. Moreover, some psychopathic and psychoneurotic men were able to pass inspection until the "iron mold" of the Army began to bring signs of breakdown.

At any rate, a good many got through, and some of them landed here at Fort Monmouth.

The setting up of the Mental Hygiene Unit here was ordered by Brig. Gen. Edgar L. Clewell, the commanding general, S. C. R. T. C., last winter. His recognition of the problem was based, not only on his 1917-18 war experiences, but on an experience he had in social settlement work as a young man before joining the Army.

The direction of the unit, Gen. Clewell placed in the hands of Captain Freedman, who, before he was called to active duty from the Medical Reserve Corps on May 31, 1941, was the psychiatrist in charge of the classification clinic at Clinton prison in New York State. He was born in Boston 43 years ago, got B.S. and M.S. degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an M.D. from Harvard Medical School. He served his internship in Boston Psychopathic Hospital in 1928-29.

The unit, first established on January 1, 1942, functioned for two months in an exploratory manner, determining what the functions would be. By the beginning of March, it had become an established unit at Fort Monmouth.

### *Skilled Staff*

Captain Freedman found that the Army, like a great city, has men with all kinds of skill, including those trained in dealing with human behavior. Hence, after some effort he was able to line up a nucleus of khaki-clad psychiatric social worker and psychologist. Later, through transfer from other branches of the service and through direct enlistment, this nucleus was expanded into a full staff of social workers and psychologists. Although psychologists have been used by the Army, this is the first instance where psychiatric social workers have been designedly used in their professional capacity within the Army structure.

The soldiers who visit the Mental Hygiene Unit, aside from those who call there voluntarily, are sent by the Fort Monmouth chaplains, the adjutant, the hospital, the various Signal Corps training schools, the provost marshal, the personnel officer and the battalion or company commanders.

### *Individual Interviews*

At the outset each case is assigned to a case worker. The worker studies all available service records, school records and the like. He interviews the soldier and talks with him about his particular problems. Where it is found necessary, the soldier is then referred to the psychologist, who administers, as indicated, intelligence, personality and aptitude tests.

This done and impressions noted, the soldier is referred to the psychiatrist, Captain Freedman. The latter then studies all the available material, talks to the soldier and makes the final evaluation of the case.

Here are some case abstracts involving soldiers who were recommended for discharge:

Case No. 1—Dementia praecox, paranoid type: This man had been known to officers as queer prior to referral to the unit. He had been referred to the unit because of his grandiose ideas and his claim to be able to disprove Einstein's theory. He would talk for hours regarding means of obtaining atomic energy and explaining things like telepathy. He became terrified and tense at the interview, stating that he had been through a great deal. He was discharged by C. D. D. proceedings.

Case No. III—Manic depressive psychosis, depressed type: This man is of dull intelligence (group 4) but has had a highly successful vocational experience with a high salary. He has always been seclusive, avoiding the company of others. He frequently suffers from spells of depression, during which he sits and stares out of the window. He complains of poor memory and periods of confusion. He is afraid of meeting people. He was discharged via C. D. D. proceedings.

A good many of the men referred to the Mental Hygiene Unit are A. W. O. L. (absent without leave) cases. In studying the causes of their absence, the clinic found that 20 per cent had been drunk, another 20 per cent were "maladjusted," 13 per cent were worried about their families, and another 10 per cent were "involved" with a girl.

Five per cent were worried about shipment overseas, 2 per cent "disliked" Army work and 4 per cent were just plain "homesick."

Here is an abstract of an A. W. O. L. case:

Case IX—Private C, a soldier of average intelligence, good education and work history, was referred to the unit because of being A. W. O. L. 11 days. He was found to be deeply disturbed over a marked nevus (skin discoloration) over his right eye, which marred his appearance. As a civilian he had lived a secluded life to avoid having people comment about the mark. In the Army, however, he could not so easily shut himself off from the stares of other people.

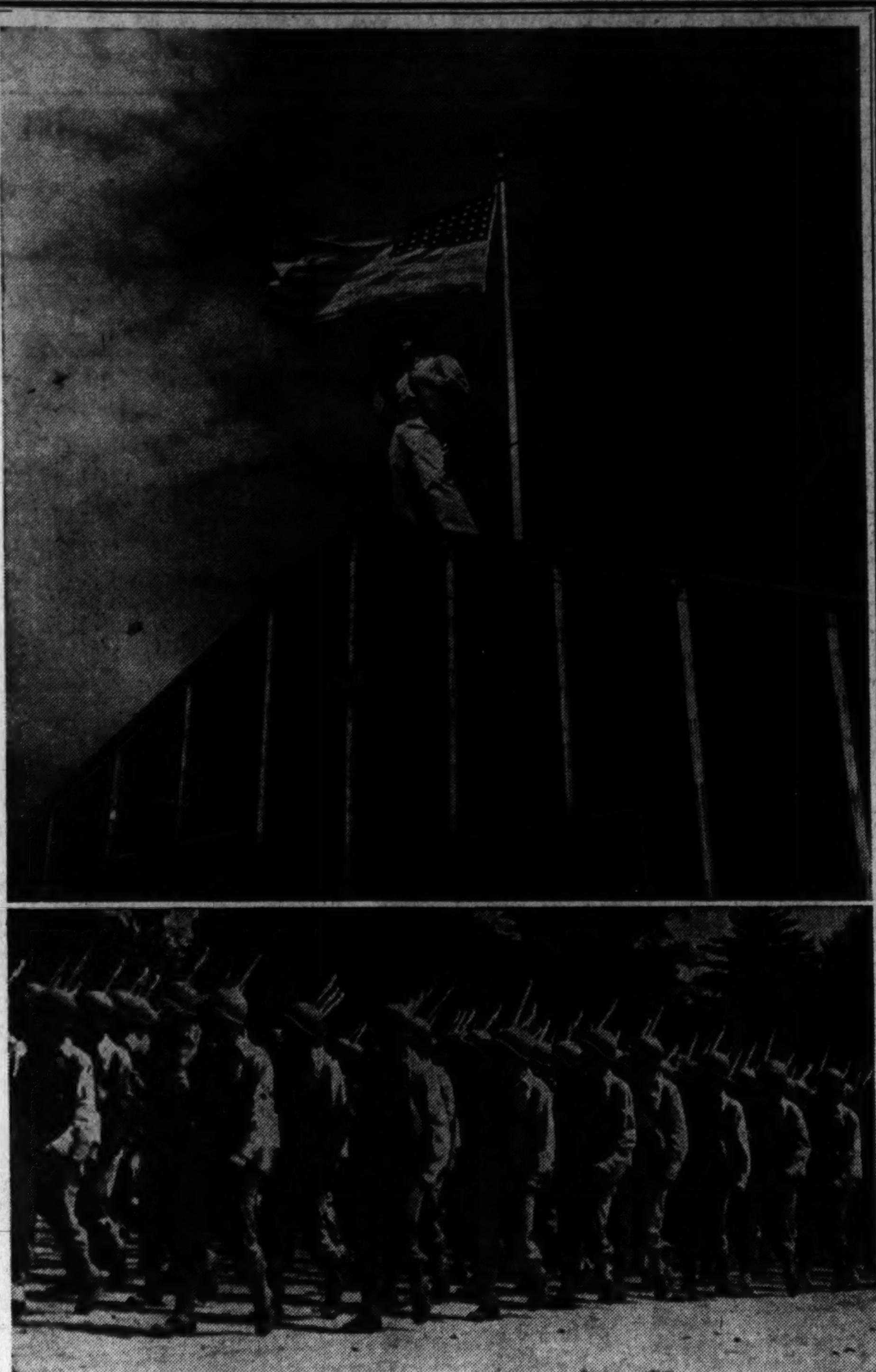
### *Underlying Problems*

At the unit this pattern of running away and not facing reality was taken up with him. The possibility of medical treatment was also fully explored, and the necessary arrangements made for him. Disciplining with leniency was recommended.

The Mental Hygiene Unit has been able to save many men for effective service in the Army. In handling various types of cases—reclassification, physical disabilities, A. W. O. L.'s and the mentally disturbed—it has encountered certain underlying problems which were present in a large percentage of the men entering the Army.

These include the problem of separation from home, of transition from a peaceful into an aggressive occupation, the need to accept authority to a greater degree than ever before, the loss of individuality and the right to choose, and the fear of battle and of death.

The mental hygiene approach in these cases, with the psychiatrist, psychiatric case worker and psychologist performing as a team, has definitely contributed to the efficient functioning of Fort Monmouth. This contribution ultimately will pay dividends on the battlefield.



THE NATION'S SOLDIERS—their efficiency must not be jeopardized by any "mental cripples" in their ranks. It is the Army psychiatrist's job to weed out the "cripples" and keep the normal soldiers in mental fighting trim.

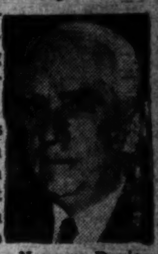
# 'Since Pearl Harbor'

## Dramatic Story of Red Cross Expansion To Meet the Needs of a Nation at War

*The following is reprinted from a Red Cross pamphlet, giving a report of its activities since December 7, 1941.*

"I know no way of judging the future but by the past," Patrick Henry once said.

This pamphlet is a record of the immediate past and a pledge of continued service in the future. It is an interim report to the Nation by the American Red Cross, highlighting major Red Cross activities since Pearl Harbor. . . . It answers many questions regarding the part your Red Cross is playing in the war effort.



*Norman Davis*

For sixty-one years the American Red Cross has enjoyed the confidence of the American people because always it has been ready in disasters or emergencies. When the greatest of all disasters in American history struck on December 7, 1941, your Red Cross went into action immediately. The story of the electric days, weeks, and months which have followed is unfolded in these pages—a great story of expansion in service and accomplishments.

*Norman H. Davis,*
Chairman, American Red Cross

## For the Men in Uniform

With our entry into the war, the American Red Cross instantly threw into high gear its manifold services to the armed forces. More than half its budget and a proportionately large share of its facilities were concentrated upon meeting varied needs of our fighting men.

To carry these services directly to the fighting men wherever they are—in camps at home and at battle stations in a dozen Allied countries, from Iceland to Curacao and from England to India—requires trained personnel. Carefully selected specialists—men and women—are given an orientation course at Red Cross national headquarters

Every week sees a group of 50 to a hundred men and women begin the course. Under actual wartime conditions they learn the intricate business of relating Army, Navy, and Red Cross procedures for the benefit of the individual soldier, sailor, marines, Coast Guardsman, and aviator and the welfare of their families. The majority are field directors and staffs assigned to 776 stations. More than 300 of these men and women are on duty in Australia., New Caledonia, Northern Ireland, England, Scotland—on mainlands and islands washed by the green North Atlantic and the Caribbean and by the blue Midwest and Southwest Pacific.

. . . The same pattern of procedure is followed as far as possible both in the camps at home and overseas bases. Over the desk of the Red Cross field director are poured the troubled stories of worried men in uniform. Whether that desk is a wooden crate in a field tent or the conventional office set up at a base camp, the field director listens with a sympathetic ear to the soldiers' personal problems. It is the field director's job to unravel these problems with the aid of the well-organized Red Cross chapter back in the soldier's own community.

The Red Cross worker in the field has an efficient "home front" organization back of him, ready to function at a moment's notice. Also he has at his disposal the benefit of swift two-way communication facilities. He and his fellow workers in posts, both at home and abroad, provide the link between the American people and its Army and Navy, between the soldier and his family.

Red Cross service clubs, such as the much-publicized Washington Red Cross Club in London, have converted hotels and other oft-reservation buildings into homelike places of relaxation and refreshment for men on leave in foreign lands. September 1 found 15 of them in operation—in Iceland, England, Scotland, Northern Ireland, Australia, and even in far-off New Caledonia, where home seems most distant. Others are planned.

## U. S. Blood Goes to War

Immediately following the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Blood Donor Service began to expand. Donations increased, new centers were opened, the Army and Navy asked the Red Cross for greatly increased amounts of blood to be processed into dried plasma for the armed forces. Today this project ranks as the largest undertaking in medical history. Millions of volunteer blood donors are now required.

December 7 found plans well laid for rapid expansion. The service had been organized in February, 1941, when the Surgeons General of the Army and Navy requested 15,000 pints of blood. By December 1 this amount had been increased to 215,000 units, nine centers had been opened, and total donations amounted to 27,352 pints of blood. At the time of the attack, Americans, electrified by the shock of war, flocked to the Red Cross Blood Donor Centers. The Army and Navy then increased to 380,000 pints the amount of blood requested and asked that it be delivered by June 30, 1942. The Red Cross opened more centers until there were 18. By June 30, 1942, 461,493 pints had been delivered—81,493 more than the Army-Navy quota.

These figures were almost dwarfed by a midyear Army-Navy request for 2,500,000 additional pints of blood before July 1, 1943. To obtain the 50,000 donations a week required, the 18 original centers have increased their quotas and a few additional centers are being opened.

## Nurses on the March

On December 7 the Red Cross First Reserve from which nurses are drawn for military and naval service totaled 25,241. By July 31, 1942, more than 8000 Red Cross nurses had been inducted by the Army and Navy and the First Reserve stood at 33,705. The aim is to enroll every one of the estimated 98,000 eligible nurses in the United States.

Between Pearl Harbor and midyear, 372,674 men and women completed their home nursing course. . . . Two months before Pearl Harbor a call was issued for 15,000 nurse-instructors; by July, 1942, more than 31,000 had answered the call, 60 per cent coming out of retirement to serve their country and help the Red Cross realize its ultimate aim to have in every home one person who has completed the home nursing course.

## The People Prepared

Red Cross capacity to expand for an emergency was never better illustrated than in first-aid training given to millions since Pearl Harbor. In the five months preceding the attack, Red Cross First Aid certificates were being issued at the rate of 55,400 per month; precipitously the next seven months piled up a monthly average of 448,857. During the first six months of 1942, three and a third million Americans were certified—a sum equal to the total number of persons trained between 1910, when the first-aid project was started, and the end of 1941. The number of Red Cross First Aid instructors jumped from 30,871 to 155,451 between July 1, 1941, and July 1, 1942.

By midyear 119 chapters in 37 States had organized 321 First Aid Detachments with a membership of 8287 persons. They are in factories, stores, hotels, schools, and offices, including many Government units, Federal, State and city.

*Coffee and doughnuts from a mobile canteen is a service of the Red Cross which is geared to the needs of the fighting men*

# *Future Administrators Take Intern Training in Government Offices*

The National Institute of Public Affairs, now engaged in training its seventh group of Government interns, will this month announce details of its eighth competition.

Fifty internships will be offered as usual. If the war cuts down the number of boys available to enter the competition and there are enough qualified girls around to fill the 50 places, that will be all right with the institute.

### *Must Be Leaders*

Selection will be based on the same requirements as always. The candidates must be of Phi Beta Kappa caliber, have the leadership qualities that should go with this amount of brains, and be of the "administrative type."

Twenty-four men and 18 women were enrolled for the seventh training period, which began in July and will continue for seven months rather than the customary nine. Three of the men already have been called to military service by their draft boards, but the others have so far had deferment.

The institute does not promise the candidates draft deferment, but writes the local draft boards stating what its program is and pointing out the need for trained administrative personnel.

Eighty-one of its former gradutes are at present time in the military service: 33 in the Army, 36 in the Navy, 7 in the Coast Guard, 5 in the Marines. Some are commissioned and some are not. One Army officer is in Australia as personnel director of a large force of civilian workers supporting the A. E. F. Another has an important post in the national headquarters of the Selective Service System. In the Navy, many of the ensigns are in supply work, while in the Coast Guard a number are engaged in administrative analysis and organization problems.

### *Use Their Training*

"In all branches of the armed forces interns are using their administrative training," Dr. Henry Reining, jr., educational director for the institute, said yesterday.

"The rapid rate at which the interns have advanced to positions of responsibility is testimony not only to their ability and training," he said, "but also to the need for administrative personnel. In peacetimes there was not a widespread recognition of the importance of selecting and training management talent, but the war has made the necessity very apparent both for military and civilian purposes. These needs constitute a challenge to college students to prepare themselves for careers in administration and management."

One hundred and six former interns of the institute—which was organized in 1934—are in the various civilian services of the Government. Eight of these are in Foreign Service outside the United States, six with the State Department in Latin-American countries working as vice consuls or economic analysts, and two with the Panama Canal in personnel management.

In Washington a large group is employed in various agencies directly engaged in war work. For example, seven are in the War Department, seven in the War Production Board, six in the Office of War Information, five in the Board of Economic Warfare. Others are in agencies closely related to the war program, "such as the Executive Office of the President, the Treasury, and the Department of Justice."

Salaries of the former interns vary from $2000 to $5600 and their positions in almost all instances carry with them responsibilities not usually given to persons in their age group.

### *Not All in Government*

Forty of the past graduates have not gone into the Federal Government, some of them preferring teaching or local government work and 18 of them being housewives.

The institute does not feel it has wasted the training it gives women who later become housewives. In nearly all instances they become leaders in their communities, assistants to their husbands, or engage in activities

Continued on Page 7, Column 6

The Gallup Poll

# Democrats in Lead As Campaign Ends

**By George Gallup**

*Director, American Institute of Public Opinion*

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 31.—Chief surprise in next Tuesday's election will be the continued strength of the Democrats nationally as shown in the congressional races.

The Democratic Party will have virtually the same majority of seats in the House for the next two years as they have had since 1938. The election results will come much closer to Democratic expectations than to the hopes of the Republicans, who have been counting on a minimum gain of 30 seats in the House.

The final Nation-wide survey by the Institute shows the Democratic Party polling 52 per cent of the total vote cast for the two major parties in congressional races throughout the country. The Republicans polled 48 per cent.

Translating these percentages into number of seats in the House gives the following approximate division by parties: Democrats, 256 to 276 seats; Republicans, 158 to 178. This compares with 268 seats for the Democrats in the 1940 elections and 162 for the Republicans.

In terms of percentage the Republican vote for Congressmen will likely be as follows, section by section, as compared to 1940. These results are based entirely on an average for each area of the Nation and do not apply to individual districts.

| | 1940 | Today |
|---|---|---|
| New England Republicans | 52% | 55% |
| Middle Atlantic | 43 | 48 |
| East Central | 51 | 48 |
| West Central | 52 | 59 |
| South | 18 | 23 |
| Far West | 43 | 44 |

In the campaign which will close Monday night, Institute surveys indicate that the Republican Party has failed to convince the majority of the public that the war effort would proceed faster if the Republicans had more power in Washington, or to convince the public that, in the event the war should end during the next two years, the Republicans could handle the problems of peace better than the Democrats.

Although the Democrats will make a good showing in the congressional races the Republicans will likely carry the governorships of many of the largest States. In New York, for example, where the Republicans have not won the governorship in 20 years, Thomas Dewey, the Republican candidate, was leading by a substantial majority in the Institute's semifinal report Friday. A final report on that race will appear Monday.

### 30,000,000 Turnout Expected

The voter turnout on Tuesday will be the smallest at any time during the ten years since President Roosevelt was first elected.

The Institute forecasts a total vote in the congressional elections of approximately 30 millions. This compares with 50 millions in the presidential election only two years ago. While there is always a smaller proportionate turnout in midterm elections than in presidential years, nevertheless the estimated vote of 30 millions would be approximately 16 per cent below that of the last midterm election in 1938, and nearly 10 per cent below even that of 1934.

Many factors have conspired to reduce the turnout this year. Lack of interest in the congressional campaign, and the fact that people are unusually busy these days, helps to account for some of the expected drop in the vote. Also a sizable number of families have moved to cities or areas offering defense jobs. Owing to residential qualifications for voting, this migration has had the effect of temporarily disenfranchising many former voters. The absentee ballot system is, of course, available to such people, but it is not likely that many of them will vote.

Finally, the induction of some five million men into the armed forces, in addition to several million volunteers, drastically reduces the voting turnout in the younger age brackets. It is estimated that fewer than 2 per cent of the men in the armed service will avail themselves of voting privileges this year.

### Democrats Seen Gathering Strength

At only one period during the congressional campaign was the continued democratic control of the House ever seriously threatened. That was in September, when Institute surveys indicated a Republican trend. If election had been held at that time, the Republicans would have gained an estimated 21 seats in the House. Had the trend continued, the G. O. P. might have marched on to capture next Tuesday the 52 seats necessary for them to win control of the House this time, as they did in the wartime election of 1918.

But in October the Republican trend halted and the Democrats began to gather strength. If the election had been held then, the Democrats would, according to the Institute's estimate, have had somewhere between 245 and 265 seats in the House, enough to maintain a very substantial majority.

Ordinarily it is not possible to estimate the exact division of 435 seats according to parties with the same degree of accuracy as it is possible to forecast other types of elections. A congressional election is, in effect, 435 separate elections, and exhaustive and continuous surveys cannot be made in every one of the 435 congressional districts.

The Institute's estimates of party representation in the House are based on a study of shifts of sentiment since 1940 by geographical sections, that is, by groups of States. This method is designed to give a general, over-all picture, but it does not permit forecasts to be made in individual congressional contests.

Gallery Glimpses

# Wartime Election Tuesday May Produce a Few Surprises

## Capitol Correspondent Predicts Slight Gains For G. O. P. in Congressional Races

**By Robert C. Albright**

YOU MAY NEVER have suspected, but there's going to be an election Tuesday. Or had you heard?

It may even have some surprising results.

Democratic control of the House may be weakened. The Senate's underweight Republican minority may take on a few pounds. A few Statehouses, Democratic by possession for years, may topple to the ballot-starved G. O. P.

Such things can happen in an off-year election and they are likely to happen in this one.

Against the tremendous background of the war, it still doesn't seem very important to Joe Voter, whose interests right now aren't exactly political.

The election has sort of crept up on him, unadvertised. He was busy sending Johnnie off to war, figuring out his gas and fuel ration, putting in extra hours at the war plant, and generally concerning himself with a much more important business—winning a war.

He hasn't registered in the numbers he should, and he hasn't said much about how he's going to vote.

If it's disinterest, it's apathy only about politics, and the Nation's leaders of both parties are doing their utmost over this weekend to shake him out of that.

This is his war, and his election and his ballot. In the hour of his country's greatest peril he must take time out if necessary to see that his vote counts in a wartime election that is more important than it seems.

HOW WILL HE VOTE, and will his selections across the Nation form a pattern that can be readily interpreted as a vote for this or that war course or for one party as against another? Will the news from the war fronts on the eve of the election affect his choice?

National and local campaign organziations, opinion pollers and touring political reporters have been strenuously attempting to answer all of the questions. If the forecasts are spotty, it is because there is more room for guesswork in this election than in most. The voter isn't talking; he has other vital things to talk about.

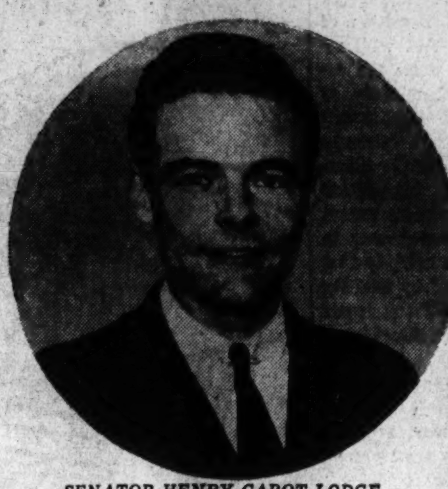
But as one guesser to another, enough of the normal off-year omens are present to predict some swing-back from the party in power. How far the to-be-expected swing will go will be influenced by the public state of mind on the conduct of the war at the moment, by the unplumbed attitude on necessary rationing measures, and by the usual sectional considerations.

Rural areas, weaned from the Democrats with a wrench in the off-year 1938 balloting, should vote more strongly Republican than usual, what with highly capitalized farm price and farm labor troubles. The big city vote, though rendered less certain by large war migrations of labor, should continue as heavily Democratic.

THIS IS A Congressional election and interest pivots on how it will affect the House and how the Senate. But 32 States are choosing Governors as well. If you are looking ahead to 1944 or 1948, you may find Presidential seedlings in these. From Statehouses recaptured by Republicans, and several apparently will be, may stem favorite son movements that yearn down that long, long road to the White House.

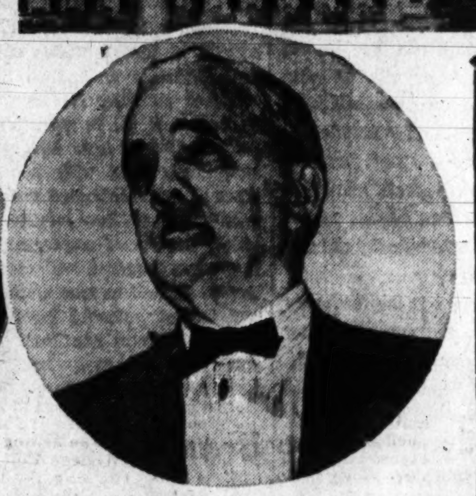
*The four Senators pictured here are all up for reelection Tuesday, in important State contests in Michigan, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Nebraska.*

SENATOR PRENTISS BROWN



SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE

SENATOR STYLES BRIDGES



SENATOR GEORGE NORRIS

As for the House, only the boldest Republican prognosticators are predicting gain of enough seats to organize it and elect a G. O. P. Speaker. Those partisans concerned with future Republican prospects don't want it that way in a war year. In a Democratic Administration, a Republican House could produce only a negative record. Any opposition course would be swiftly and probably rightly interpreted as impeding the war effort.

Some Republican House pick-up is in the cards, and a fair consensus is 20 to 30 more G. O. P. seats. If the greatly press-agented G. O. P. trend really takes hold, it could threateningly narrow the Democratic margin of control.

House Democratic Campaign Chairman Pat Drewry, whose guessing in the past has been better than average, won't concede this. He'll bet you any G. O. P. pick-up won't exceed ten. House Republican Campaign Chairman Bill Ditter has been claiming a minimum House gain of ten. Take your choice or roll your own.

Here is how the House is now divided:

| | |
|---|---|
| Democrats | 257 |
| Republicans | 165 |
| Farmer-Labor | 1 |
| Progressives | 3 |
| American-Labor | 1 |
| Vacancies (all formerly Democratic) | 8 |
| Total | 435 |

Thus a gain of 53 seats, and even your doubtful districts don't add up to that, would give Republicans a House majority. With support of the 5 other minority House members, they could organize the House with 48.

In the Senate, Democrats are so firmly in the saddle that it would take successive gains in the next three elections for Republicans to hope to take over control.

A fair guess is Republicans may gain three to five Senate seats.

Senate Republican Campaign Chairman John Townsend is privately guessing "five or six and maybe . . ."

House Republican campaign chairman is publicly granting nothing with the cryptic:

"We will hold the Democratic strength in the Senate. The Democratic majority will not be lessened by the result of the election."

HERE IS HOW the Senate now is divided:

| | |
|---|---|
| Democrats | 65 |
| Republicans | 29 |
| Progressive | 1 |
| Independent | 1 |
| Total | 96 |

With only a third of the Senate up for reelection, Senate Democratic organization is safe, come what may.

Brightest Republican hopes are pinned on Senate contests in South Dakota, Iowa and Wyoming, with Colorado, Nevada, Nebraska and Michigan listed next as white hopes. Montana? Only maybe. Coming East to Delaware, New Jersey and Rhode Island, anything could happen.

In this colorless campaign, only a few Senate races have even mild general interest.

There is unpredictable Nebraska, where the veteran George W. Norris is very clearly in trouble despite a presidential indorsement. Trouble-maker is bespectacled, radio-casting Foster May, whose voice has what his figure lacks. Administration Democrats want May to get out of the race, but he won't. Result might be to elect Kenneth S. Wherry, Republican.

Another case of intense Administration interest is Michigan. Senator Prentiss M. Brown, who cast self-interest aside to put the price bill through Congress in the form the President wanted, has tough opposition. Judge Homer Ferguson, whose one-man jury cleansed Detroit of rackets, is the Republican contestant and running a clean, hard race. Making things difficult for both is the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, who has ridden with all the horsemen, from Huey Long down, and is now the sticker candidate.

Republicans are seriously disturbed about the outlook for their own senatorial incumbents in only one State, Massachusetts, although they may have reason for concern in Illinois and New Hampshire.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, seeking reelection, may come through by a close shave in Massachusetts over Representative Joseph E. Casey, heralded as the Administration entry. Everything has been tossed into this contest, from birth control to the League of Nations' wreckage by Lodge's grandfather. Helping Lodge is his tour of duty with American tank forces in Egypt before he bid for reelection.

In Illinois, Republican Senator C. Wayland Brooks seems on his way back despite a pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist record that would make him an easy target in the East. Representative Raymond S. McKeough is conducting an apparently hopeless crusade against him, with the help of Mayor Kelly of Chicago and all possible aid by the Administration.

BUT IT IS in the gubernatorial races that Republicans are bringing up their new crop of Presidential timber, and it is here, if they reap the harvest they expect, you may look for your next G. O. P. convention list. That is, if you underrate Wendell L. Willkie, anathema to party professionals, but who was underrated before.

One who may be raised up to stop him is still-youthful Thomas E. Dewey, who today stands a fair chance of being the first Republican Governor of New York in 20 years.

Odds are heavy that Dewey will be elected Governor of the Empire State over Attorney General John J. Bennett, "Big Jim" Farley's Democratic candidate, with Dean Alfange, American-Labor, running a poor third. Dewey stole the lead while the Administration continued its schism with Farley. The President's belated declaration for Bennett hasn't checked the zestful former prosecutor.

From Ohio, where Gov. John W. Bricker is certain of reelection, and from Minnesota, where Gov. Harold E. Stassen is riding in again, will come two more for your catalogue of top Presidential timber.

Bricker stepped aside for Senator Robert A. Taft as Ohio's chosen in the last Presidential handicap, and is not likely to do so again. Stassen is one Republican who has always seen eye-to-eye with Willkie and the Administration on foreign affairs, before and after Pearl Harbor.

Democrats now have 28 governorships against 20 held by Republicans. Of the 32 up for a reshuffle in this election, Democrats now hold 18 and Republicans, 14. It is possible for Tuesday's election to split the statehouses 50-50 between the two parties, and leave Republicans in control of States having a majority of electoral votes.

Besides New York, Minnesota and Ohio, brightest Republican gubernatorial hopes were centered on California, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Iowa, the Dakotas, Wisconsin, Kansas, Nebraska, Oregon, Idaho and Colorado.

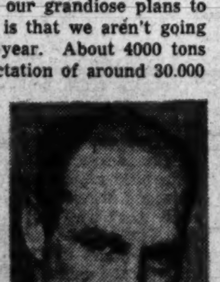
Among the more interesting contests, State Attorney General Earl Warren seems likely to unseat Democratic Gov. Culbert L. Olson in California. In Massachusetts, Leverett Saltonstall appears due for a third term over Democratic Mayor Roger Lowell Putnam of Springfield. And odds in Pennsylvania are on Gen. Edward Martin against Democratic State Auditor Gen. F. Clair Ross.

If they win, add Warren, Saltonstall and Martin to your G. O. P. Presidential remembrance list. **There's no need to keep a Democratic roster. If the war's on, President Roosevelt will be it.**

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

**By Drew Pearson**

Unfortunate, inside fact regarding our grandiose plans to get rubber from the Amazon Valley is that we aren't going to get any more than a driblet this year. About 4000 tons have been produced, against an expectation of around 30.000 tons.



DREW PEARSON

Part of this failure is due to the jealous tug-of-war between Jesse Jones and the Board of Economic Warfare. Jones' Rubber Reserve at first delayed doing anything about Brazilian rubber. Later the BEW stepped in.

This situation, bad as it may be, is insignificant compared with the handicaps of nature. For in the jungles of the Amazon, nature has erected the most difficult barriers conceivable to protect her rubber.

Here is the tragic, inside story of what has happened.

First, the BEW, working in cooperation with Jesse Jones' Rubber Reserve, offered a higher wage to rubber workers, with the result that they flocked to the jungle. But this took men away from the lesser paid work of farming and wood-cutting, so that river steamers lacked wood fuel, and the jungle settlements lacked food.

The result was that a great many men actually died of starvation in the jungles. A few had been given shot-guns, but ammunition was so scanty that they were scarcely able to shoot monkeys.

Later the people in the towns from which the rubber workers were recruited heard that their friends and relatives starved to death. Now these towns won't send any more workers.

One factor contributing to the tragic situation was that a ship bringing food, firearms and more equipment to the Amazon, was sunk by a Nazi submarine.

Also it takes a tremendous number of tin cups to collect rubber. A cup is tied to each tree, and catches the rubber as it slowly oozes from the trunk. About 15 million cups are necessary for one area alone. However, the chief shipment of tin cups got held up on the dock in southern Brazil, missed the boat, then were further delayed by submarine warfare, and now have missed the current rubber season. So they will have to wait for the next season.

A lot of these handicaps, such as submarine warfare, are insurmountable. But the net result is that although we are spending many millions, we will get almost no rubber from Brazil this year.

### Racing Vs. War

When Authoress Clare Booth Luce, vivacious candidate for Congress from Connecticut, was visiting the war fronts, she stopped in a British air base city on the coast of Africa. Flying with her was General Stilwell, defender of Burma.

In the city they noticed two antiaircraft guns in the middle of the traditional race-track which features most British colonial cities. These guns seemed to be the only antiaircraft defenses in the town.

Later at the hotel, Mrs. Luce heard General Stilwell cursing roundly, and she asked him what was wrong. He was reading the local British newspaper, he said, and found in it an editorial on the joys of racing.

But what made General Stilwell so irate was that the newspaper editorial went on to bemoan the fact that the beauty of the race-course was spoiled by the presence of two antiaircraft guns.

### Hitler's New Order

Here is an authentic account from Dutch government sources of what happened to Hollanders who were caught in the act of printing an anti-Nazi publication in the Netherlands.

One victim was forced to place his feet in a tub of water, which was brought slowly to the boiling point. Another patriot, who had been arrested in mid-winter, was compelled to undress and was placed upon a chair in the open courtyard of the prison, surrounded by warmly dressed Gestapo men, who questioned him as long as he could stand it. Whenever he fainted, they poured hot drinks down his throat and rubbed his numb body until the interrogation could be continued. Still another Hollander had his fingernails torn out; and a very common method of torture was the use of dazzling light directed upon the eyes of the suspect.

When the Nazis first took over they gave orders to their troops to deal gently with local populations. But with continued local resistance, the gloves are off. Men and women all over Europe are learning the true meaning of the "new order" now promised by Germany.

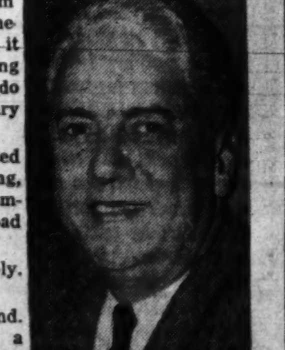
Note: Intelligence reports indicate that Germany is now on the decline in the European states too small to resist Hitler at first. Today they are asserting themselves, underground, and the Nazis encounter increasing difficulties.

### Capital Chaff

Marshal Rommel now has approximately one division of United States tanks, previously captured from the British, with which to combat the present British advance . . . A sample of a new substitute fence, made at Rock Island Arsenal, has been brought to Washington to try out around the White House and thus enable the present iron fence to go for scrap iron. However, the White House staff has not been satisfied that the noniron fence would protect the President, and the whole idea is in the air . . . The Spanish Ambassador has been arguing himself blue in the face trying to prevent Paramount from filming Ernest Hemingway's story of the Spanish revolution, "For Whom the Bell Tolls." The Ambassador says that no amount of editing will make the film acceptable to Spain . . . Even the pro-Franco boys in the State Department are convinced that the million tons of wheat which Argentina is now supplying to Spain will not all remain in that country . . . Since Spain grows some wheat herself and the population has decreased heavily in the last five years, it seems certain that about half the Argentine wheat will go to the Axis.

### Senator Doxey's Railroad

The subway train between the Capitol and the Senate office building is a great help to Senators shuttling back and forth to their offices, but Senator Wall Doxey of Mississippi would be the first to admit that it can prove a political liability.



SENATOR DOXEY

Doxey seldom uses the little tram way, preferring to walk. Nonetheless, Mississippi farmers call it "Doxey's Railroad," and according to friends, it had something to do with the Mississippian's primary defeat. Here's the story:

James Eastland, who defeated Doxey, made a practice of inquiring, during speeches in farm communities, if there was a railroad nearby.

"Nope," someone would reply. "Nearest one's 10 miles."

"What a shame," sighed Eastland. "You know, Senator Doxey has a private railroad in Washington which he uses to ride back and forth to his office."

### Merry-Go-Round

Secretary of Navy Knox has his own name for the cavalrymen borrowed from the Army for Coast Guard beach patrol. He calls them "the horse marines" . . . It's a fact that the dogs being trained by the Coast Guard to trail German spies are German shephard dogs . . . For relief of New England farmers, short of help, boys from Phillips Exeter Academy turned out in droves and harvested potatoes and apples. One boy dug 78 baskets of potatoes in a single afternoon . . . An outstanding salvage job was the movement of 100,000 pounds of rubber and iron from isolated Pecan Island, La., requiring a 50-mile trip by barge . . . Many a strange item now arrives by Pan American Airways from South America, including 426 gleaming quartz crystals from Brazil. Vital for radio transmitters, this shipment of crystals was valued at $30,000.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, November 1, 1942

## Using The Truth

There is clearly but one conclusion to draw from the Government's assumption of control over short-wave radio programs. That is to concede the advisability of such control for the duration. For the fact is that short-wave programs beamed to listeners abroad are an essential instrument of war. As such they require centralized direction and coordination in order to assure maximum usefulness to the Allied effort. For some time past it has been quite evident that, from the broadcasting standpoint, we have been scattering our shot. Though the Office of War Information and the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs worked closely with individual broadcasters, there was no really effective way of avoiding duplicating broadcasts or of establishing a uniformly effective program pattern. As a result there was much criticism from abroad on the score that the Axis was making better use of the short-wave medium than we were.

Whether such criticism will continue remains to be seen. But at least a thoroughgoing effort toward integration has now been made. Fourteen privately owned short-wave transmitters have been leased by the Government for the duration. Some of the well-established programs will continue to be prepared by the networks as in the past; other programs will be produced by the OWI.

So far as foreign listeners are concerned, there will be no notable change, for stations will use the same call letters and will be identified as belonging to private companies. We have no doubt that Axis broadcasters will light on this as Allied deception and will promptly tell their listeners that short-wave programs originating in this country are all Government inspired, though we do not openly admit it. The answer, of course, is that these programs must, by their very content, reaffirm our continuing adherence to fact. Such adherence has already built up a considerable body of listeners abroad. And from now on it will be the OWI's responsibility to plan an even more effective utilization of the truth.

## Parity Again

The text of the anti-inflation act together with the fact that for years Congress has sought to achieve parity prices for farm products leads us to the conclusion that the farm bloc has a good legal case against Messrs. Byrnes, Wickard and Henderson. These three officials have been called to task for approving price ceilings which do not reflect full parity prices for farm products.

The chief point at issue, it appears, is whether various benefit payments made to farmers shall be included when calculating the parity prices of farm products. If so, there is considerable leeway for setting prices of processed food products such as flour at levels considerably lower than would be necessary if full parity prices had to be paid for wheat. For instance, Mr. Henderson states that $100,000,000 would be added to the price of bread alone if it reflected full parity prices for wheat. Senator Brewster charges that ceiling prices for potatoes—another bone of contention—are only 65 per cent of parity in Aroostook County, Me. Of course, if the prices of such basic food crops as wheat and potatoes are permitted to rise until they reach parity, living costs would likewise advance considerably. Nevertheless, the economic undesirability of a policy is not an adequate excuse, even in the midst of a great emergency, for ignoring plain legislative mandates. And there is good ground for believing that they have been ignored in this instance.

The Administration rests its case chiefly upon an opinion of the Attorney General and an interpretative statement by Senator Brown to the effect that parity payments and other benefits can be considered in calculating prices that would reflect full parity to farm producers. However, the law itself makes no mention of such inclusion. Instead, it fixes ceiling prices with reference to full parity prices rather than relating them to the parity income of farmers. That strongly indicates an intention to exclude consideration of such payments from parity price computations.

The controversy again emphasizes the importance of clear, unequivocal regulatory measures. The loose system of lawmaking to which we have become accustomed actively encourages executive encroachment upon the legislative domain. We sympathize with the Administration's objectives, therefore, while disapproving heartily of its high-handed methods.

## Physician, Heal Thyself

If it is necessary that war industry shall be restrained from crowding its payrolls with unnecessary employes, it is equally necessary that the Federal Government should put its own house in order. This it will be enabled to do as a result of the investigation which has been put in hand by the House Civil Service Committee under the chairmanship of Representative Ramspeck. Nothing is more vital in winning the war than labor. There is not enough of it available for the gigantic task we have undertaken. But it would be folly to talk about a shortage of labor—save in particular bottlenecks of our war industry—till we have made better use of the labor we have. The question is whether the Federal Government has set an example to the country on the effective utilization of manpower.

The circumstances seem to show that this is not the case, and that, in fact, the Federal bureaucracy is far too bloated with manpower. The last available figures for this establishment were compiled at the end of July, and they were then 2,327,932. This compares with 1,391,689 at the end of July, 1941. Thus we have been increasing the number of Federal employes by over 80,000 a month. Are they all necessary? Granted that the job we have undertaken is the greatest in our history, yet this would seem an excessive drain on our human resources. The breakdown in the figures supports such a conclusion. War Production Board has a staff of 17,631, though the same agency in World War I got along with 750. The War Department has 1,100,000 civilian employes, with 58,000 here in Washington. In 1918 the department employed 37,400 in Washington, though the size of the Army was the same then as now. Of course, the plans call for a much bigger Army, and this necessitates an increase in clerical force. But precisely because of such a heavy draft upon the Nation, the same obligation applies to the executive departments as to industry at large to be economical of labor.

That wastage is rampant is the testimony of the Civil Service Commission. Recently it told Congress that "thousands of Federal employes are working below their highest skills. Thousands of Federal employes are using their highest skills for a very small percentage of the working day. This is a waste of manpower at a time when the country can ill afford to indulge in such practices."

Many instances come to mind of labor wastage in Government service. One about which much complaint is made is the duplication of research even within a single agency. Research is one of the major jobs of the Federal service, and must take up more time and paper than any other branch of work. Why not save both by having a registry located in the Library of Congress which could be consulted by employes about to launch upon a research project? This is the type of economy that deserves attention by the Ramspeck inquiry. For, as the Tolan Committee showed, it is just as valuable for an investigating committee to make proposals as to expose the facts. Labor in or out of the Federal service is too precious to waste and too scarce to hoard.

## Food Dictator

Confusion resulting from divided authority over the production, processing and distribution of foodstuffs has brought home the need for centralized control of the food industry. Representatives of the organized wholesale and retail grocers have expressed profound dissatisfaction with the existing regulatory system and predicted serious trouble ahead unless steps are immediately taken to regulate the regulators. So we are pleased to read that the WPB is contemplating the establishment of a new division to be headed by a food administrator with authority over the multiple agencies now exercising control over the Nation's food supplies.

Organizational reforms are unquestionably needed to eliminate conflicts of policy involving the Department of Agriculture, the OPA, the Army and Navy, lend-lease and other agencies whose operations affect the food supply. However, the mere appointment of a so-called food dictator will provide no guarantee of better regulation of food processing and distribution. Defects in the existing machinery for control of war production have been met repeatedly by the creation of new agencies and new official positions with impressive titles. The great expectations aroused by these changes have time and again failed to materialize because the inadequate over-all control mechanisms have remained unchanged.

To get results it is essential to couple sweeping grants of power with the facilities for getting things done. Moreover, the man to be appointed food administrator must be a skillful executive in addition to being technically competent. For he will necessarily have to rely upon the cooperation of the multiple Government agencies under his supervision to achieve results. Their activities must not only be correlated with one another but the food program as a whole must be viewed as an integral part of a Nation-wide plan for mobilization of all our resources in men and materials. The troubles of the food industry are, in final analysis, traceable to the lack of a carefully thought-out, balanced national production plan covering both military and civilian needs. Without such a plan, changes in the formal machinery of control, however desirable in themselves, will necessarily be of limited usefulness.

## Registering Women

Increasingly acute labor shortages and labor maladjustments inevitably bring nearer the day when all the Nation's available manpower—women as well as men—will have to be utilized for production of essential goods and services. Consequently the Administration is wise in considering plans for compulsory registration of all women between the ages of 18 and 65. By such means, as the President explains, it would be possible to determine how many women are available for work either in their home communities or elsewhere.

So long as jobs open to women could be filled without difficulty information of this sort was not required. But with reserves of male labor not far from the exhaustion point and additional millions of recruits needed in 1943, new workers will necessarily be largely drawn from the ranks of women normally not available for industrial work. The proposed registration doubtless will accelerate to some extent the movement of women from homes to factories. But it is altogether unlikely that the additional millions required by our war industries can be supplied without resort to some form of pressure or direct compulsion.

Hence, it is reasonable to assume that registration will be only a preliminary to the ultimate drafting of women for work in essential industries. It may seem premature to begin preparations for compulsory mobilization of woman power while plans for compulsory enlistment of male workers remain in the discussion stage. But it is now generally understood that some form of labor drafting is inevitable and preparations for its introduction should have been made long ago. Since the Administration has dallied with this problem until most of the able-bodied male workers have been absorbed into industry under a voluntary system of employment, labor drafting, when it comes, will no doubt apply to women as well as men workers. Otherwise our largest potential labor reserve might remain largely unutilized or might be employed in ways not conducive to furthering the war effort.

## Bread Sans Circuses

In connection with Mayor LaGuardia's "meatless Tuesdays," a columnist of the *New York Times* offers some philosophic reflections about the ultra-carnivorous habits of *homo Americanus*. Most of us, he says, construe the famous Gospel text as "man does not live by meat alone," whereas the word is actually "bread." We wouldn't want to get into an etymological argument about this, though "bread" seems to have meant originally, not what we comprehend by it today, but merely a very small piece of something to eat, a "morsel" or "sop." It was not, therefore, altogether equivalent to the word *panis*, which seems to have taken in the whole loaf. And we respectfully note for future reference by the OPA that it is a whole loaf of the stuff that is prayed for in the Lord's Prayer.

Anyway, the point is that what we call bread has been for the greater part of history the principal food of the principal portion of the human race. There are those who hold that bread, wine and oil are the material foundations of all civilization. Oil (i. e. olive oil) is of course out of the question now, and our suggestion about making American light wines as cheap and abundant as soda pop has never been adopted by the industry. As to bread, doubtless our taste for animal tissue accounts for the fact that we are content to make the world's most insipid bread out of what is probably the world's finest flour. If bread is to replace bacon at breakfast and pork chops at dinner, why not make a little effort to bring American bread up to something like the quality of what European bakers would produce with similar or even inferior materials? If this means sacrificing the cellophane wrappers inscribed in two colors, zipper openers, automatic slicers, and all that—why, let them go the way of grandfather's iron dogs and little sister's rubber didie dolls.

All this, of course, assumes that there will be plenty of flour available for bread. But if there is any truth to these tales we hear about grain rotting in the fields, why one of these days it may be advisable to write a little homily on the virtues of acorn soup and horse chestnut pudding.

### PAUSE IN FLIGHT

*Alighting on the surface of the lake,*
*Wild fowl have stopped for rest—*
*Brown back,*
*black head,*
*white breast,*
*What floating grace they make!*
*Formations shift . . . long lines disperse in groups . . .*
*Technique intuitive to squadron troops.*
*Bringing to waters seldom trespassed on*
*Flurry of wings,*
*reposing,*
*whirring,*
*gone!*

MARION LEE

## One Job We Don't Want!

# Letters To The Editor

### 'Poor Man's' Sales Tax

Necessities, comforts, luxuries. These three classifications cover the range of all our purchases. Necessities, being basic, require a comparatively small outlay from the resources of all except the very poor or families with several children. Many comforts are commonly regarded as necessities, only because comparisons and customs have led us into thinking they are indispensable. Luxuries, once recognized as intended only for the rich, are now demanded by most of the people as rightfully theirs—and they are undoubtedly right, for the standard of living has gradually but decidedly risen. One custom has remained unchanged: People still love to refer to themselves as belonging to the "poor man" class, demanding that the great burden of taxation should be placed upon the wealthy. Although the income (individual and corporation) and inheritance taxes have socked the rich quite heartily the sad fact remains that the principal portion of national tax income must be drawn from the resources of the vast population who disclaim any connection with riches.

Frankly, it must be admitted that if one can pay $3 or $10 for a hat or pair of shoes he can afford to give up the 15 cents or 50 cents that a 5 per cent sales tax would demand. Who will hesitate to buy a $1 article because the Government asks for an additional forkover of 5 cents—half a beer? New York City had a 2 per cent (now 1 per cent) sales tax for some years, and it created no hardship. That rate would be ideal for a Federal sales tax normally; now it must be higher, and remain so for several years, until the national debt has become safely reduced. The emergency rate should not exceed 8 per cent (save for certain luxuries), for its effect would then become so painful that it would be shouted away by public outcry; and legislators should try to understand that the good will of the people means cooperation, a burning resentment means evasion and hatred. For this reason, and in the interest of equity, and to avoid the charge that the "poor man" is affected in ratio more than people of affluence, clothing for children under working age should be either exempt from tax or subject to a nominal 2 per cent rate. The former would be better, for if our Nation favors reproduction of the species, and frowns upon race suicide, official encouragement to the breeders should be substantial. Foods, too, should be similarly exempted.

As for the supplementary income tax (so-called Victory), the less I say of it the more charitable I feel. One income tax is efficient—and sufficient—for that type of levy, and we already had it.

HOWARD V. SWARTZ.
Duncannon, Pa., Oct. 24.

### Rent Rulings

The exigencies of the war should not be permitted as an excuse for unnecessary interference with the rights of citizens. Vigilance is necessary for the preservation of our liberties. There is an old saying that "Masters never made slaves, but slavish people make masters." Our people have quietly submitted to the injustice of robbery of one class for the benefit of another class in this rent regulation not because they were slavish minded, but because they knew that such procedure was unconstitutional and that just settlement would ultimately be made.

Since the rent regulations went into effect in the Wichita district last May, 2988 complaints of unjust rulings have been received by Government officials in Wichita. Other thousands have concluded that it was hopeless to ask for justice in the matter. The problem in Wichita was housing shortage, not high rents. The Government rules that no rents could be higher than those of July 1, 1941, at which time a large percentage were lower than normal while many others were normal with others higher than normal, and because of this the Government rule has been ridiculously crude and unjust. Meanwhile, it is somewhat disturbing to find that it is the universal opinion of lawyers that the Supreme Court cannot be expected to guarantee "equal justice for all" when any measure under consideration is desired by the President. The ballot would appear to be our only recourse.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kans., Oct. 27.

*All communication must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.*

### Antiquated Rule

Merlo Pusey's demonstration, in The Post for October 13, that the 40-hour-time-and-a-half-for-overtime law plays Hitler's game, might be called one of the outstanding news items of the past month. Pusey blasts the folly, in a time of scarce manpower, of chaining to us a depression-time regulation definitely intended to diminish the productivity of labor.

The official reason for time-and-a-half (given over the radio only the other night) is that we should have "extra compensation for extra hours." But the worker has that to the full when he gets additional pay at the regular rate. The half-time pay is double extra above that. To imply, as the official excuse does, that the worker has not received the proper extra unless he has also got the double-extra is not a shining example of honest reasoning.

The half-time extra, in a simple and effective way, offers the employer a financial inducement to avoid overtime. That seems excellent, but it does not by any means follow that the double-extra money paid by the employer should go to the workmen. It should not, for two reasons. First, they have no title to it, and do not need it. Second, the very same payment which persuades the employer to avoid overtime tempts the worker to cause it.

The 40-hour week, as a permanent policy extending into prosperous times, is far worse than the time-and-a-half, since it is an instance of the worst economic evil of all—restrictionism, or the partial impoverishment of the Nation in order to give a competitive advantage to some minority.

WALTER P. WHITE.
Washington, Oct. 29.

### Sacrifice Silver

Suppose, in this year of total war, certain of our statesmen say "as far as I am concerned, I feel that if it is necessary to use this manpower—those of us who are interested in manpower could not take the position that we are not going to permit its use," or "I have no objection, coming from a big manpower production State, to the utilization of every ounce of manpower—if necessary, in nonconsumptive uses for winning the war."

Shades of our fathers, and those of our brothers, who gave their lives at Belleau Woods, Bataan and in the Solomons! Must we enroll our Army with the proviso that the men must not be shot?

Suppose, in September of this year, a group of these statesmen met and agreed unanimously to oppose any change in the manpower legislation, whereby manpower might be made expendable.

Must we substitute the word "silver" to make this supposition real? And, having made the substitution, must we be complacent? Or do we have the right and duty to call for equal sacrifice of men and silver metal, if both are needed on the firing line? Must we now be crucified on a "cross of silver?"

VERITAS CARISSIMA.
Washington, Oct. 28.

### Free India

How many people will heed the speech Mr. Willkie delivered last night? In every civilization or nation that fell there were prophets who pointed out stupid ways of pride, prejudice and evil that were bound to lead to destruction. Moses tried to show the ancient hard-hearted Egyptians. In our own Nation many true patriots endeavored for a generation to show that the slave system was bound to lead to fratricidal strife.

Today Gandhi, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, Stalin and many others have been anxious to make the Allies and Churchill see that a free India now, despite the implied civil reactions, is the only way to thwart Japan and Germany in Asia. In America, even right here in Washington, there are those who persist in racial fascism which in the end can only bring about disaster. Where is the strong leader who is not afraid to set things right here so that we may with propriety and example say to England, "Free India"?

E. B. HENDERSON.
Washington, Oct. 27.

### Hoarding Munitions

I have heard several commentators criticize Mr. Willkie for stating that a mere trickle of lease-lend aid is being sent where it is most needed. In all cases it has been attempted to refute this statement merely by citing our tremendous production program. Such a refutation is, of course, absurd. The answer is that our production, rather than being sent to China and Russia, is apparently being kept at home to equip a mass army. It appears that our brass hats prefer that we do our own fighting rather than let the mass armies of China and Russia get the credit for overcoming the Axis. Is theirs selfishness or what?

HENRY C. PARKER.
Washington, Oct. 29.

## The Post Impressionist

### Lem—Et Al!

I was more than a little surprised recently when I read in the Saturday Review of Literature, a sketch by William Rose Benet on the late Lemuel Borden, a character who lent much color to the life of our community until his death some years ago.

I never doubted that Lem's somewhat eccentric nature would be meaty material for a writer—he was the subject of my first college English theme—but couldn't understand how he was brought to Mr. Benet's attention since his fame, so far as I knew, was purely local.

As a child, I somehow saw something sinister in the harmless old gentleman when he approached me on the street. I suppose it was only because he seemed "different" from other people whom I knew. And different, he certainly was.

As Mr. Benet observed, Lem attracted quite a bit of attention by his frequent marriages and unorthodox courtships. Details of his second venture into the state of matrimony intrigued my callow mind; he came to know his wife-to-be through the tender ministrations of a marriage bureau and as I recall, she alighted from the train with a white handkerchief wrapped around her wrist as a means of identification.

But as I grew older, it dawned upon me that his several quaint marriages were only episodes in bas-relief upon the background of his truly amazing personality.

I have said that he was a lawyer and though he seldom appeared in court, secured some legal work, a great part of which was the collection of bills. In this field he was unexcelled.

He confided to a friend once, "My methods of collection might be deemed in some respects rather unusual. Never do I resort to browbeating and quite occasionally I quote the Scriptures with marked effect!"

It is said that most people, when their resistance was worn thin by oft-repeated lengthy visits and frequent scriptural quotations, would eventually break down and pay up.

His persistence was not confined, however, to making collections. If he wanted to see anybody he was not easily swayed from his mission. Himself a student of the classics, he was quick to recognize those with a like bent and once called at the home of a prominent educator. Seeing him approach the house, the professor said frantically to his secretary, "I simply haven't time to talk to Lem today. I'll step behind this door and you tell him I am out."

Lem entered the room and the secretary carried out orders. But Lem was more than equal to the situation and was in no hurry at all. "Quite all right my dear girl," he replied. I'll just make myself comfortable until he returns." He settled himself contentedly in an easy chair and started to read a large book he found on an adjacent table.

Scarcely able to control her mirth, the secretary worked doggedly at her typewriter until her employer, weary of writhing behind the door for a half hour, finally emerged, a beaten man.

Apparently not the least surprised that his host should emerge from such an unexpected part of the room, Lem launched happily into a conversation that was destined to continue for hours.

His authoring and editing went more or less, hand in hand, for Lem printed his own works on a small press at his home. A keen admirer of Emerson, he was nevertheless not above striving to improve upon, or at least add his personal touch to his work—and there emerged from his little printing press, a volume, "Emersonian Bordenation."

Next, perhaps to Emerson in Lem's affections was the mayor of our town. His Honor finally arrived at a point where he was not at all dismayed to come down stairs for breakfast to find that Lem, an early riser, had gained entrance through an unlocked window and was placidly perusing a volume from the mayor's excellent library.

Occasionally he would be invited to stay for breakfast and would eat copiously. But he would always insist upon paying. The mayor's wife was a bit shaken one morning after Lem had departed, upon finding several coins he had deftly inserted into the ham gravy.

There will perhaps never be another Lemuel Borden. As someone has suggested, he was sui generis. But because he was essentially an attorney, I have always associated him with our courthouse where he was a familiar figure with his flowing bow tie, wide brimmed straw hat and black umbrella which he carried regardless of prevailing weather.

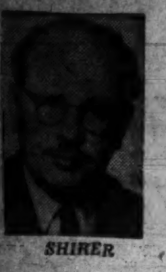
And I insist that Mr. Benet or anybody else, while they would not find his counterpart, could unearth other almost equally delightful characters and incidents by prowling about the old building for a while.

I have thought this since many years ago when we were having a murder trial. Feeling was running high and a company of our home guard was assigned to patrol the building. Now there were few times when the members had such an opportunity to display themselves publicly in uniform and they were determined to put on a show.

At a crucial point in the trial when there was tense and ominous pause, a home guardsman named Jim halted at the end of a balcony above the courtroom and came briskly to "order arms."

Perhaps too briskly, for the impact discharged his rifle and blew a gaping hole right through the floor of the United Daughters of the Confederacy meeting room. A near panic was averted and Jim stole away to shamefaced oblivion.

MARK W. MAGRUDER, JR.



SHIRER

# The Propaganda Front

**By William L. Shirer**

I MAY BE WRONG, but I have an idea we have played into the hands of the enemy in reacting as we have to his threats of atrocities. What these threats amount to is a new Axis psychological attack. We have not, I fear, fully realized that.

The pity of it is that we started out rather well in this matter. We actually took the offensive. Our revelations of Japanese mistreatment of American internees seriously disturbed Tokyo, which went to great lengths to try to counter their effect throughout the world. The Japanese have proved to be, in many respects, barbaric. But they are very sensitive about the world learning of it through concrete, irrefutable proof.

There seems little doubt that when on October 7 the President announced our intention to punish those responsible for the organized Nazi slaughter in Europe, Berlin, for its part, was disturbed. Here was an Allied attempt to separate the German masses from their Nazi leaders. Here was hope held out to millions of ordinary, plodding Germans that they, contrary to what Hitler and Goebbels had told them, would not be slaughtered, along with the Nazi leaders, when Allied troops reached Berlin.

Now this was psychological warfare, and we seemed to be doing all right. Neither Tokyo nor Berlin liked it. But when, as expected, the Axis launched a counterattack, our strategy collapsed. Perhaps we didn't have much to start with, being new at the game. Suddenly we were thrown on the defensive, and our enemies were not slow to take advantage of our bewilderment. Both the President and Mr. Stimson were drawn into making defensive statements which the Axis promptly pounced on, and, with a little twisting when necessary, turned to their own purposes.

In the case of the Secretary of War, Tokyo forced us into the admission that we had not quite told the whole story of what had happened to our men who bombed Japan, and that some of our airmen, contrary to what the American people had been led to believe by their own government, had been forced down in Japanese-occupied territory and captured. The Axis propagandists, as you can imagine, were not very slow in using this to try to undermine world confidence in officially released American news.

NOW THE JAPANESE had other aims besides trying to discredit us when they announced that our captured flyers would be severely handled. One, of course, which was bound to fail completely, was to frighten our aviators. Already a Japanese military spokesman, Yokoyama, had tried to throw a scare into our Air Force by promising that the idea that American aviators would receive the "bushido" treatment he claimed had been accorded by Japan to other American war prisoners was a "mistaken notion."

And on the day of the Doolittle raid, we had a hysterical outburst from Maj. Gen. Takase Hiraguchi calling on the populace to overpower flyers descending in parachutes and lead them to a firing squad. "Such soldiers," said the general, who is no doubt as touchy about "honor" as are the German generals who dispatch a hundred French or Polish hostages in an afternoon, "are different from ordinary prisoners of war. If I am to state my personal opinion . . . they should have their arms, legs and heads lopped off."

Actually the Japanese at the moment are greatly preoccupied with the danger of further American air attacks on the homeland, which is another reason for their threats to "punish" our flyers. A current propaganda campaign is now being waged on the Japanese domestic front to assure the people of the government's determination to revenge any hardships inflicted upon them by "enemy beasts." The object, it is clear, is to stimulate the "Yamato spirit" of the Japanese, intensify their hatred of Americans and bring even closer unity to the home front.

AS FOR THE GERMANS, they scarcely concealed their joy at drawing the President into the controversy over "atrocities." They took his press conference statement of October 23 in which he explained that some of the German prisoners taken at Dieppe were shackled as a measure of security while being transported to a prison camp and twisted it into an admission of Allied guilt, which, of course, it was not. The President had said that handcuffing prisoners while in transport was not a violation of the Geneva convention. Dr. Goebbels made him say that we were abiding by the convention only "theoretically."

Now the utter hypocrisy of the flood of Nazi outbursts threatening to inflict the worst tortures on our prisoners unless we ceased committing such "atrocities" as bombing Axis cities seems to have caused some anger in British-American circles. It is wasted anger. And it is due to our failure to fully understand Hitler's mentality and his methods of fighting this war.

Some of our publicists, for example, warn us that Hitler is raising this hue and cry about Allied "atrocities" in order to justify Germany's denouncing the Geneva convention. This may be true. But it is not very important. Hitler and his armies, as anyone who has followed them knows, have already violated the Geneva convention. If Hitler tomorrow felt there was any new advantage to be gained in violating it in a score of ways, he would not hesitate for a second to do so. If he feared Allied reprisals, he would do it without telling us about it.

But he and his propaganda machine have been talking loud about it *because he wants reprisals*. And what he is doing today is to try to provoke them. He thinks he has more to gain than to lose in a war of terror in which the few civilized rules that helped make war slightly more humane are canceled. In the first place, he believes that at least the British and American peoples can be terrorized to a point where their morale and their war effort will be definitely affected.

Secondly, Hitler undoubtedly calculates that a little terrorizing of his own people will be all to the good. It will defeat the Allied strategy of trying to divide the mass of the German people from their leaders. And it will knit the German people still closer together and steel them for a fight to the finish. It will allow him to tell them: "Comrades, we are all in the same boat. If we lose the war, the enemy will murder us all. Even now, they take no prisoners." No other Hitlerian trick could so rally the German people behind the Fuehrer *as this.*

BUT THE GERMAN PEOPLE wouldn't believe him, you think? They would know, wouldn't they, that Hitler had started the atrocities, just as he started the bombing of women and children in Poland in September, 1939? We have a perfect answer to this in the case of the German war prisoners in Canada. Now these men have been excellently treated. They have more and better food than they received in the German army. They have had an opportunity of seeing the war from a perspective denied their fellow-Germans at home. They have not been subject to the lying propaganda of their Nazi masters for two years.

And yet the other day when it was patiently explained to them that because Hitler had manacled some 1200 Canadian prisoners taken at Dieppe an equal number of German prisoners would be put in chains until Hitler called off his torturing, they flew into a collective rage. They would not believe their Fuerher had started it. They thought they were being mistreated without reason. They did not blame Hitler. They blamed the Canadians. And they staged a riot which had to be overcome by force. If they reacted in this way, how do you think the German people, poisoned by ten years of lies and propaganda and isolation from the rest of the world, will react?

This does not mean that if Hitler decides to mistreat our prisoners or publicly abuse the Red Cross sign (in actual battle he has never paid any attention to it) that we should go on treating Germans with a kid glove. But certainly it is not wise to be drawn by enemy threats into making belated admissions which we were not ready to make in the first place, as was the case with the captured airmen in the Tokyo raid or with the German prisoners handcuffed while in transport from Dieppe. Tokyo and Berlin must be highly pleased with our nervousness and concern over this whole atrocity business.

The Germans and the Japanese have made this war about as savage as wars can be. Nothing that they say can make it much more so. We have to fight it as they fight it. But to apologize for that, to answer their threats with timid or even angry words which they can put to excellent propaganda use is not going to get us any place.

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LINDLEY

# ERNEST LINDLEY

This has been a campaign the like of which those of us who have watched Franklin D. Roosevelt in action during the last 14 years, since he was first elected Governor of New York, never expected to see: a campaign in which he really has been relatively inactive.

To the moment of this writing he has taken a direct hand in the campaign in only two States, New York and Nebraska. In both cases, there were special circumstances to justify the general rule of abstention which he laid down for himself in the spring. Whether or not it was well-advised, Mr. Roosevelt's intervention in New York was justified by the fact that New York is his home State. And Senator Norris of Nebraska is a unique case—in fact, almost a national institution standing above ordinary political considerations.

Mr. Roosevelt has avoided, with a vengeance, Woodrow Wilson's mistake in asking, in time of war, for the election of a Congress of his own party. He has not even exploited the request which he made in the spring for the election of Senators and Representatives, regardless of party, who would support the war effort.

What is even more remarkable, he has abstained, generally from the indirections by which in previous years he indicated his approval or disapproval of numerous individual candidates. No President has been more ingenious that Mr. Roosevelt in signifying favor by such gestures as an invitation to join him on the rear platform of a train or a timely invitation to lunch. None has used his White House lieutenants more extensively as political mouthpieces. None has more adroitly timed his "nonpolitical" travels about the Nation.

### Indicated Disapproval

Four years ago, during the "purge," Mr. Roosevelt used every indirect means available to indicate his disapproval of certain candidates and, when those methods appeared likely to fail, projected himself openly into the primary campaign. But most of the managers of the "purge" which failed have long since been eased out of the White House circle or have turned to other things. Tom Corcoran is out; for almost two years, Harry Hopkins has been devoting himself almost exclusively to the war, and Harold L. Ickes has preserved silence.

Immediately after the purge that failed, Mr. Roosevelt began to sound a new note, national unity. The significance of this change in political direction was generally overlooked at the time. The two previous years of conflict within the Democratic Party, culminating in the "purge" campaign of 1938, had left too many injured feelings, and the substantial Republican gains in November of that year further encouraged a general rebellion in Congress against Mr. Roosevelt's leadership. "National unity" had a hollow sound. Yet the change in direction had been prompted largely by Mr. Roosevelt's appraisal of the consequences of the Munich Pact, which happened to coincide with the end of the primary campaign of 1938. He judged that a general European war was imminent, and he began to lay more stress on support of his national defense and foreign policies and less on support of the domestic policies of the New Deal. This new emphasis gradually brought back into his fold the conservative Democrats of the South. And in 1940, Mr. Roosevelt sought to broaden his base by the inclusion of two prominent Republicans in his Cabinet and by bringing in numerous prominent industrialists to organize the production side of national defense.

### Party Leader Difficulties

Even in time of peace, the fact that a President is also leader of his party imposes difficulties which have never been satisfactorily solved, especially during the campaings in which the President himself is not a candidate. By convention, the President must appear to be much less interested in the result of the campaign than he naturally must be. If the opposing party gains substantially, it is generally construed as a reflection of dissatisfaction with his leadership. Yet if he takes too active a part in the congressional elections, it is somewhat regarded as an impropriety.

In wartime—especially in such a war as this when every candidate professes to be an all-out supporter of war until victory has been won over both wings of the Axis—the President's proper activities as a party leader during a congressional election become even more difficult to prescribe. Among recent precedents, Mr. Roosevelt had only Wilson's in 1918 and that is generally regarded as an example of what not to do.

If we were not yet actually at war, the President's foreign and national defense policies probably would have been the dominant issue of this campaign. Even after Pearl Harbor, probably Mr. Roosevelt — certainly many around him—would have liked to make support of these policies the test. Their purpose was not just to rehash the past or to obtain political reprisals. They advanced two forward-looking arguments. First, in a long, hard war, during which either the Nazis or the Japs, or both, are likely to make proposals for a compromise peace, those in this country who saw the danger before we were actually attacked are most likely to stand firm. Secondly, those who supported the President's policies before Pearl Harbor are most likely to support the kind of organization of the peace toward which he is heading.

### Defense Issue Isolated

But, except in a few isolated contests, that issue does not appear to have taken hold. And if Mr. Roosevelt and those around him had tried harder to make it take hold, they might have been severely rebuffed. Nor could they make support of the President's economic policies during the war a clear-cut and appealing issue, because the record has been too spotty, both in the Administration and among the Democrats in Congress. The result has been an unusually scattered and, on the whole, listless campaign.

But Mr. Roosevelt is keenly interested in the results. A heavy Republican gain inevitably will be construed as a sign of dissatisfaction in his leadership. At the same time, there are individual Republicans whose defeat would be a loss to the Administration, just as there are individual Democrats who are a liability to it. And there are both Democrats and Republicans who sometimes ruffle the Administration but who, by their criticisms, have made valuable contributions to the management of the war program: such men as Senator Truman of Missouri and Representative Tolan of California. The true role of a loyal opposition in time of war has been performed chiefly by a few Democrats sitting on investigating committees.

It can never be proved whether the President's relative inactivity in this campaign was the best way open to him to obtain what he naturally wants: A maximum of support for his war policies in the new Congress. Some prominent members of his party have disagreed with his tactics; perhaps less to his silence than to his insistence on forcing votes on controversial matters on the eve of the election. The test will be the behavior of the new Congress. But many around the President will find a preliminary verdict in his favor if the Republican gains in the House do not reach beyond 30.

*Register and Tribune Syndicate*

SULLIVAN

# MARK SULLIVAN

Twice at press conferences lately President Roosevelt has alluded to recent experiences he has had, and one gathered that they pleased him. He has been riding about the city and has noticed things that impressed him. From his observations, he said, he has derived ideas useful for the direction of the country's concerns. These Presidential peregrinations, one infers, have been somewhat in the spirit of Haroun-al-Raschid going about Bagdad to find what might be done for the benefit of his people.

Upon his expeditions, Mr. Roosevelt said, he saw in shop windows articles not necessary to the war, articles of luxury. Such, Mr. Roosevelt said, should cease to be manufactured. And riding along a residential avenue, Mr. Roosevelt observed some houses larger than necessary for one family. In some other houses the shades were down; such houses, Mr. Roosevelt deduced, were unoccupied. This condition he said with some warmth, is not right; and he descanted at some length upon a proposal made by one of his subordinates, the National Housing Administrator.

The proposal is that owners of houses in which there is unused space should take in roomers, or otherwise make the extra space available to war workers. Owners of unoccupied houses should do the same. Up to this point the plan would be voluntary. But now enters compulsion: if the owners of houses are reluctant to go into business as landlords, they should be required to sell or lease the houses to the Government which would itself do the landlording.

This is a seriously considered proposal, meant to apply not only to Washington but to all the country. The Administration already has authority to take over business houses, and does it. As to Government taking over private dwellings, there is some doubt.

### Unused Buildings

As I listened to Mr. Roosevelt I wondered if, in his Harouning around Washington, he had ever passed certain vacant building at the corner of Seventeenth and H Streets. To see these buildings, Mr. Roosevelt would not need to take an automobile; from his doorstep he could almost throw a stone to them. The block on which they stand is diagonally across the street from the White House.

The story of these disused buildings I can best tell as a personal narrative, for in one of them, until last December, I had my office. Late on a bleak Saturday afternoon, a little while before Christmas, an agent of Government called. He said he had something important to say to all the tenants and it would be more convenient if all on our floor would come to one room. When we, somewhat awed, had been ushered together, we were given a ceremonial notice—a ritual, recent in the law, called a "declaration of taking." The Government man with two others who accompanied him, informed us that the Government was taking over the building from the owner, that the Government's need was urgent, and that all tenants must vacate by the following Tuesday. Punctiliously he added that we had a right of appeal to the courts, and that any who wished to protest would have opportunity to do so at a hearing the intervening Monday.

In court, the judge asked the representative of Government what use was intended for the building. Government replied that it preferred not to disclose the use, but that it was important and very urgent. The court, however, after hearing the plight of the tenants, seemed considerately to feel that three days was unreasonably short notice. He gave the tenants two weeks. Within a few days, in the windows of the building burgeoned large placards saying, 'Will Move Jan. 5," followed by the various new addresses which the scurrying tenants had been able to find. Their inconvenience was considerable, for Washington was extremely crowded.

But the tenants, while they had some sense of hardship, took for granted that the Government need was important and immediate. It was soon after Pearl Harbor and the common mood was one of deference to any Government need. Rather than complaint, our mood was one of lively curiosity about what the Government would do with the building, whether tear it down, or remodel it, or set up anti-aircraft guns on the roof. Each morning coming downtown we went out of our way to pass the scene of our recent domicile, expecting to see there exciting activity.

### 'U. S. Property'

But we saw no activity or change except that there appeared over the doors signs—impressive in red, white and blue—saying, "U. S. Property—No Trespassing." Upon the building, and the former parking lot adjoining, there descended the slow desolation of disuse. Those "Will Move Jan. 5" placards remained throughout the snows of February. They remained through the winds of March, through the blossoms of May. With no change except that they yellowed more and more, they remained through the heat of July and August.

As I occasionally passed by during the summer, I sometimes wondered how those signs must strike visitors new to the city. Would they be able to know that "Jan. 5" meant a January eight months past, and not a future one? Would they, seeing announcements that tenants of a building were going to move on Jan. 5—would they conclude that Washington is a forehanded city, a city in which men made plans long ahead and thus were able to announce in July where their offices would be the ensuing January?

But that is a thing we need not have on our minds. If any visitor to Washington got, on his first visit, any impression that Washington is a city where things are planned carefully and far ahead, where planners know what they want to do and do it with promptness and system—if any visitor ever got that impression of Washington, we can feel confident, the impression was soon dissipated.

### Nostalgic Mood

Once, lured into a mood of nostalgia by a late afternoon sun and the spirit of dying summer, I strolled around the disused buildings. Peering through a dingy window, I saw within that dreary dilapidation one bit of life that had not been awed by the Government's "No Trespassing" sign—a spider had woven his web from the bottom of one of the "Will Move" placards to the window sill. Outside, on the ground that had once been a busy parking lot, ragweeds grew waist high, sumac bushes rose above my head.

Recently, after the buildings had been in disuse over eight months, some slight activity stirred in them. Into some of the offices moved local draft boards. This, I think, was a casual occupancy; it was not, I am sure, the purpose for which the buildings had originally been taken by the Government. What that purpose was, why it had been abandoned, whether the Government had found its original purpose impracticable, or encountered some obstacle it had not foreseen—about that, I have no information.

I recommend that Mr. Roosevelt consider those long-disused buildings. Apparently, if a private owner holds a building in disuse that is a wickedness, reprovable by Government. But if Government holds a building in disuse, that is merely an innocent prerogative of power.

Haroun-al-Raschid would have understood the distinction perfectly.

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# Carl Sandburg

## Colonel's Lady Knows Secrets Are Made For Keeping

THE COLONEL'S WIFE came home to her old neighbors in the Michigan village where her husband was born and had lived the most of his life except for his term of service in the last war.

Two years ago she and the colonel went away and the only news drifting back was that the colonel had a high, fierce and responsible post at a port of embarkation, where he is connected with loading and transport of Army supplies, arms, and munitions.

Now the colonel's wife has been back among her old friends and kinfolk for 10 days and she has been talking freely and gossiping smooth about the colonel's health, how he likes his work and advancement, the house they live in, what she reads in the papers about the war and how it is going around the globe.

But not a word, not a sneaking, slinking syllable about what kind of supplies, arms, munitions her husband has seen and handled, nor where they might be going nor how they are shipped nor how the transport system works and what is good and bad about it—not a word.

Compared with the colonel's wife the ancient and clam-lipped Sphinx is a garrulous plymouth Rock hen that has just laid a large egg—so far as the revelation of military information goes.

She has a first rate acquaintance with the archaic Ango-Saxon formula whereby the accused man on trial may reply on being asked, "Are you guilty or not guilty?" with the words, "I stand mute."

The nearest she has come to delivering any reliable information was when she was asked why at this particular time she was leaving her husband.

That was an easy one she laughed off with, "I thought maybe he was getting a little tired of me and I'm going back soon as he wigwags I'm wanted again. We've been together every day for two years and both of us figure two weeks absence will make the heart grow fonder."

SHE IS ONE of many officers' wives who understand the value of silence and the importance of secrets being kept secret.

She knows well that she could talk with interest and charm about many things her husband is doing, small matters that seem to have no particular importance and that don't classify strictly as military secrets.

But she is aware that if she got to talking along that line the first thing she knows she might be edging over into points where she can't possibly be too shutmouth.

So by saying nothing at all she slips past any and every danger of saying too much about the precious supplies, arms, munitions committed to her husband and his associates for loading and transport overseas.

ONE OF HER old neighbors suggested that possibly the colonel has a habit of not telling her any more about the war than she can gather from the newspapers.

This raised the question whether it would be likely that the colonel and his wife could have breakfast and dinner together and sleep in the same room together for two years—and being pretty good pals as all who know the couple are aware—and the colonel not tell his wife this and that and dese, dose and dem which would make very live newspaper items, which in fact might be so alive as news that some newspapers would call up the censor's office and ask for the green light on printing such items.

Some of the neighbors had not done any thinking about the possibilities in this field. They agreed that enemy agents seeking military secrets would make it a point to hunt for any such wives of Army and Navy officers as are freespoken, who like to talk about what important and fascinating actions and decisions their husbands are engaged in. The neighbors hoped and believed such officers' wives are few and far between, scarce as hen's teeth.

One neighbor quoted some old Roman as saying, "I have often regretted my speech but never my silence."

IN WASHINGTON a while ago I met a Harvard man who works in the naval laboratory which we might say swarms with naval secrets.

"Every week," said he, "I handle papers, envelopes, folders marked confidential or secret. And I pass them along to where they are wanted—as fast as I can—without reading them unless they are in my special field. I want to be carrying as few naval secrets as possible. There are times when what you don't know won't hurt you."

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# GOVERNMENT INTERNS

**Continued from Page 4.**

connected with the promotion of good government.

All this year's interns have been placed in various Government agencies. Placing them was no trouble, for many agencies now like to have them around, but finding housing for them in wartime Washington was something else. The girls are housed at American University and the boys at Brookings Institute.

The interns get no pay from the Government while they are studying as interns. They meet as a group once a week for discussions with men prominent in public affairs. In addition, they take courses after hours at George Washington and American Universities and are given tutorial supervision by the staff of the institute.

In the various tests that have been given the interns during the institute's eight years. Dr. Reining and Dr. Karl E. Stromsem, assistant educational director, sometimes think they have found the "administrative type" of student. The profile for most of the interns has remained the same in numerous tests down through the terms—but the exceptions always are marked enough to prevent Dr. Reining and Dr. Stromsem saying, "We can tell you exactly all the characteristics the administrative type of person must have."

In an article in "Personnel Administration" for September, they did say, however, that the profile brought out by the tests suggests that the institute's intern to date excels "in verbal facility and perception, is strong in numerical ability and in memory work, is well balanced emotionally, strongly self-sufficient, and quite dominant." They put a question mark after the thought that this might hold true for all the public management group generally—but believe the tests are aiming in the proper direction and that eventually students with management potentialities may be comparatively easily selected.


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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
NOV 9 1942

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1942
SPORTS

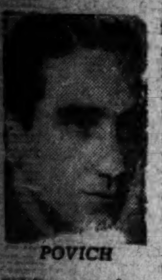
# Ohio State, Army Upset; Md., Georgia, W. & M. Win; G. U. Routed; Navy Bows

## This Morning

**—With Shirley Povich**

*To Whom It May Concern:*

The man who succeeds Leo Durocher as the Brooklyn manager will have the comfort of knowing that on at least one day a week he won't be second-guessed by the club president . . . because 62-year-old Branch Rickey, recently signed to the president's job, never attends Sunday games, a promise he made to his mother 45 years ago . . . The mail brings squawks from subscribers who didn't like the idea of Whirlaway's rich owner getting $10,000 for letting his horse breeze around the track in the one-horse Pimlico Special the other day, at a time when that kind of money would help win the war . . . Steve O'Neil is a sure-shot to replace Del Baker as the Detroit Tigers' manager, which would please Buck Newsom immensely . . . Newsom hasn't liked Baker ever since Baker made it clear he didn't particularly need Newsom on his ball team . . . The Chicago Bears recently set two records on a single afternoon . . . they set a record when they were penalized 150 yards during a ball game, and then shattered another record when they didn't beef about it . . . Because of the new rule permitting free substitutions and letting substitutes talk to the quarterback, one football man says "there can be no more dumb quarterbacks—only dumb coaches, because the responsibility for calling the right plays is now on the coaches."



POVICH

Baker Bowl in Philadelphia, the bandbox park that formerly was the home of the Phillies, now is the site of a night club that serves an "Over the Fence Cocktail" . . . over the fence and out? . . . Paul Brown, Ohio State coach, was given the job on a petition by the High School Coaches Association of Ohio because of his brilliant record as coach at Massilon High where his team won 88 games and lost only 8 . . . the understanding that the Ohio school coaches would funnel their best material to Brown at Ohio State didn't hurt his chances of getting the job . . . Tommy Thompson, the slick forward passer the Eagles will unveil against the Redskins this afternoon is the same lad who threw the ball for Tulsa that day in Griffith Stadium against G. W. U. six years ago . . . he was tabbed as a sure-shot pro star that afternoon, and Sammy Baugh called him the best college passer aside from Davey O'Brien . . . Gus Welch, the old Carlisle Indian quarterback, reports that his mother lived to an age of 116, "and never sat down in a chair in her life."

If you own a race horse, register his name with the Jockey Club before March of his two-year-old year or it will cost you fifty bucks for the tardiness . . . and remember that Jockey Club rules forbid naming horses after "famous or notorious people" . . . and that 15 years must elapse before the name of a horse can be duplicated . . . names claimed for advertising purposes are out . . . Once a week at Rockingham, a public sale of war bonds is held, with the purchaser of the highest amount being presented with a yearling by the track . . . we once bet on a horse that was sold in a paddock-sale at the end of the day's racing for ten bucks less than our bet . . . if you want to be a successful turf owner, live in Chicago . . . that's the residence of the men who own Whirlaway, Alsab and Occupation . . . The farewell party for Pvt. Maxie Rosenberg at the Wardman Park Hotel the other night was attended by many of Laurel's ticket sellers . . . it was explained that none of the Laurel cashiers had ever met Maxie . . . A suspected pickpocket arrested here and charged with vagrancy when his search by the police revealed no cash, later paid his lawyer's fee with a neatly-folded $100 bill extracted from inside the waist-band of his trousers.

The Australian News and Information Bureau reports that American soldiers are learning to play the Australian version of football . . . in shorts . . . with the rules forbidding any player to carry the ball more than 10 yards without bouncing it . . . The State of New Jersey is reportedly seeking a new deal with the Camden race track which would give the State the mutuel "breakage" that now accrues to the track . . . with the pay-off at a nickel, the odd pennies can amount to as much as $5000 on a $500,000 betting day, although track operators usually figure the breakage at three-fourths of 1 per cent . . . Col. E. R. Bradley has sold 43 horses from his Idle Hour farm and is hoping that none of them turns out to be another "Boysy" . . . one of Bradley's aides sold Boysy for $100 two years ago, and the horse has since won $70,000 in purses . . . The New Yorker says Princeton's great passer, Perina, "has an eye like a hawk, and a throwing arm better than a hawk's."

## Pesky Philadelphia Eagles Meet Redskins at 2;30 P. M.

The Philadelphia Eagles, who always give the Redskins trouble but hardly ever beat them, drag a six-game losing streak into Griffith Stadium today to test the four-game winning streak of the home-town favorites.

A crowd of upwards of 30,000, depending on how many of the 10,000 remaining seats are sold by game time at 2:30 p. m., will welcome the Redskins home after two games on the road and the fans hope to see Coach Ray Flaherty's men move nearer the Eastern Division title.

The Eagles have lost two games a year to the Redskins since 1937, but only once have the 'Skins won by more than a touchdown margin and in the last three games the Eagles have been leading in the fourth period.

Flaherty has carefully guarded the Redskins against overconfidence, but the Redskin coach will be glad when the game is over

See REDSKINS, Page 6, Column 2.

## Football Scores

**LOCAL AND NEARBY**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Georgetown | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| Boston College | 17 | 0 | 12 | 18—47 |
| William and Mary | 14 | 0 | 14 | 7—35 |
| Dartmouth | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7—14 |
| Florida | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| Maryland | 0 | 0 | 7 | 6—13 |
| V. P. I. | 6 | 0 | 14 | 0—20 |
| Virginia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14—14 |
| W. and L. | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0—6 |
| Richmond | 0 | 6 | 0 | 2—8 |
| Davidson | 0 | 0 | 7 | 17—24 |
| V. M. I. | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0—6 |
| Western Maryland | 7 | 0 | 7 | 0—14 |
| Franklin-Marshall | 0 | 7 | 7 | 0—14 |

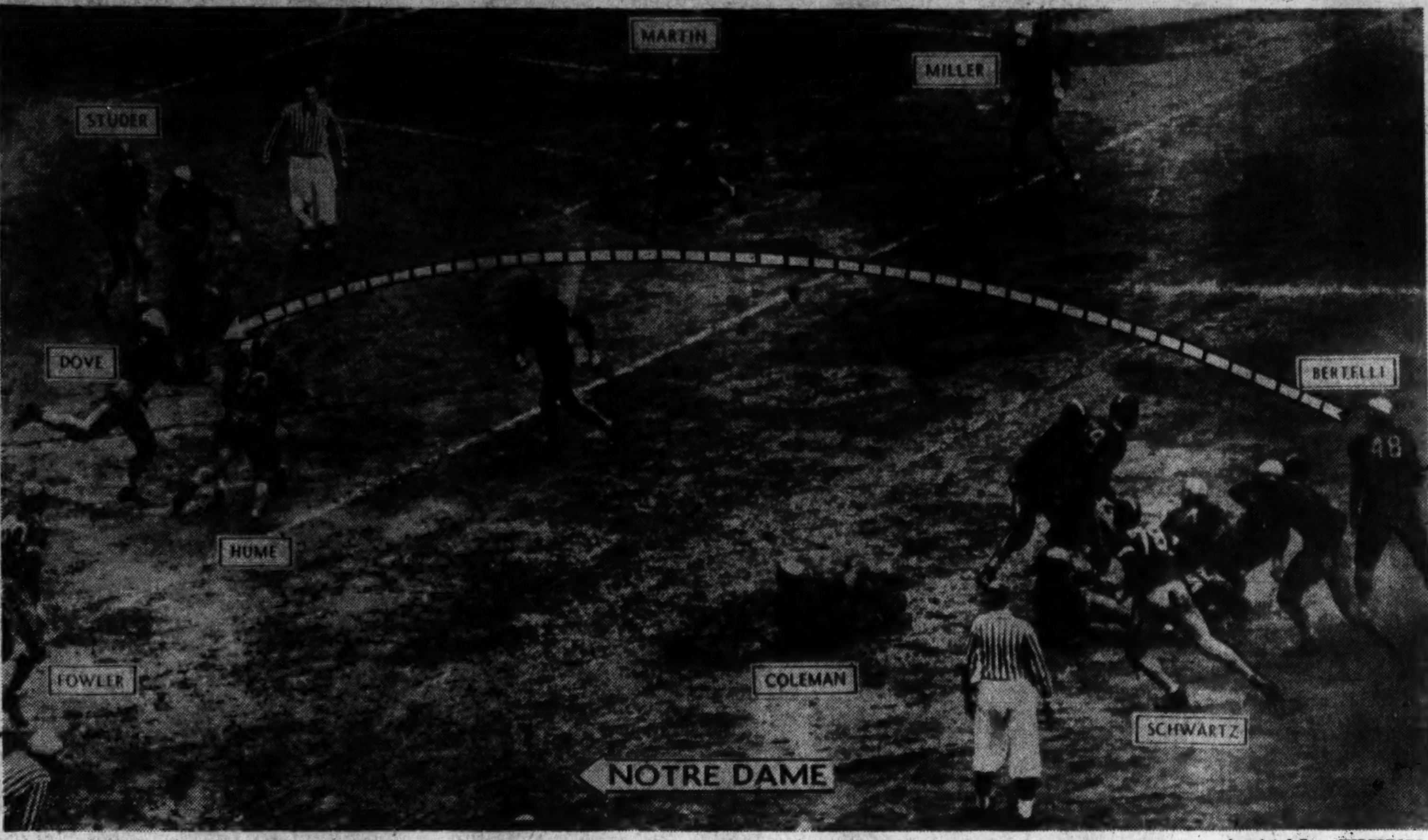
**EAST**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brown | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| Yale | 0 | 14 | 0 | 13—27 |
| Cornell | 0 | 0 | 6 | 7—13 |
| Columbia | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7—14 |
| Colgate | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6—6 |
| Holy Cross | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0—6 |
| Carnegie Tech | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0—6 |
| Pitt | 6 | 0 | 0 | 13—19 |
| Lafayette | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0—7 |
| Bucknell | 0 | 7 | 6 | 0—13 |
| No. Caro. Naval | 0 | 7 | 0 | 2—9 |
| Syracuse | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| Michigan State | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7—7 |
| Temple | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0—7 |
| Princeton | 0 | 14 | 0 | 0—14 |
| Harvard | 0 | 0 | 6 | 13—19 |
| St. Mary's | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| Fordham | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7—7 |
| Penn State | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| W. Virginia | 7 | 3 | 7 | 7—24 |
| Army | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| Pennsylvania | 0 | 0 | 7 | 12—19 |
| U. S. Coast Guard | | 13 | 7 | 0 |
| Toledo | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| St. Vincent | | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Duquesne | | 0 | 0 | 7 |

Vermont, 31; Trinity, 14.
West Chester Tchrs., 6; Albright, 0.
St. Lawrence, 19; Hartwick, 6.
Williams, 41; Union, 18.
C. C. N. Y., 20; Hobart, 6.
Gettysburg, 18; Drexel, 0.
Lehigh, 51; Hampden-Sydney, 6.
Swarthmore, 8; Hamilton, 0.
Muhlenberg, 20; Dickinson, 0.
Delaware, 19; Penn Military, 14.

See SCORES, Page 6, Column 7.

## Notre Dame Covers Football's Toughest Nine Yards the Overhead Route




Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ANGELO BERTELLI COMPLETES A 9-YARD PASS TO NAVY'S 1-YARD LINE WITH ROBERT DOVE MAKING THE CATCH

## 65,000 See Irish Defeat A Stubborn Navy, 9 to 0

### Notre Dame's Bertelli Goes Over on a Sneak Play for Touchdown In Second Quarter

*By the Associated Press*

Cleveland, Oct. 31.—Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, beaten and tied in early-season contests, continued on the comeback trail to the football heights today by defeating a stubborn Navy eleven, 9 to 0, for their fourth straight conquest.

The Notre Dames struck for a touchdown in the first two minutes of the second period, sending their "pitching" quarterback, Angelo Bertelli, over from the 1-yard line on a sneak play, after a 50-yard march. They clinched it with a 17-yard field goal from placement in the fourth session by Quarterback Tom Creevey.

Although a few more than 72,000 tickets had been sold for the classic, the actual crowd did not reach that figure. The best guess was that about 65,000 fans were in the huge lake-front stadium.

The Navy, showing surprising strength in the slippery going over

See DAME, Page 6, Column 5.

## Georgetown Smashed By Boston C., 47 to 0

### Hoyas Demoralized by Devastating Eagle Attack; B. C. Romps With Four Teams

By Bill Burnett
*Post Staff Writer*

Fenway Park, Boston, Oct. 31.—On the same turf that they played their 19-18 classic two years ago, Georgetown and Boston College renewed their rivalry here today with a 47-0 debacle before a Halloween crowd of 33,000.

It was strictly "no contest." The Hoyas on the short end of 3-1 odds, were never in the game. They never got inside the Eagles' 35-yard line as they saw B. C. race to its fifth straight triumph this year.

Thus the Eagles, who have been called "as good as the Chicago Bears," and not entirely in jest—reversed the score of the team's meeting in 1927. And they slightly improved on a 14-6 margin achieved over their big Catholic rivals.

**B. C. Uses Four Teams**

Four full teams went into action for the Eagles. The first, third and fourth teams had the best luck, registering 17 points in the first period, 12 in the third and 18 in the fourth. In all, the Eagles registered 20 first downs to the Hoyas' 8 and 384 yards rushing to the Hoyas' 27. Georgetown's only edge was in its lesser number of fumbles and its yards-gained-passing. In the latter department it managed for 69 yards while B. C. hung up 10 less.

On two occasions real fist swinging resulted from collisions of players. Perpich and Werder left the Hoya line-up as a result and B. C. was forced to do without Naumetz and Tobin.

In Georgetown's defense is the fact that its only line-smasher, Johnny Barrett, sat the game out with a swollen knee. And on the first play of the second quarter Frank Dornfeld, triple-threater, was flattened as he tried to get off a pass. He was carried from the field, also with a banged-up knee.

Even Boston College's best fans who think their team pretty good couldn't believe it was as good as today's score. Its reserve power was one of the most surprising

See GEORGE, Page 6, Column 6.

## Georgia Beats 'Bama, 21-10, In Thriller

*By the Associated Press*

Atlanta, Oct. 31.—Georgia dash and Georgia daring, personified by All-America Frankie Sinkwich and his pass-snatching partner, George Poschner, took the measure of a great Alabama football team, 21-10, before 33,000 dizzy fans with a sensational fourth-period attack today.

It was Georgia's seventh straight victory of the season, and the Bulldogs' thirteenth in a row since Alabama humbled them a year ago. For Alabama it was the first defeat of 1942.

Trailing, 0-10, going into the last quarter, Sinkwich twice connected for touchdowns to his one-time Youngstown (Ohio) schoolboy pal to hurl back the Crimson Tide. Then Andy Dudish, substitute halfback, scooped up an Alabama fumble out of the air to score the coup de grace. Leo Costa, Georgia's place-kicking expert, booted the extra points.

'Bama had seized the initiative in the first quarter, when speedy Russell Craft, Alabama's great wingback, scooted 47 yards through right tackle, and cut back to cross the goal line standing up. George Hecht kicked the extra point for a seven-point lead.

The field goal came early in the third period, after a 67-yard drive stalled on Georgia's 6. Two line plunges saw 'Bama pushed back to the 12, and Hecht booted the

See GEORGIA, Page 5, Column 7.

## Terps Defeat Florida, 13-0; Mont Is Hero

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
*Post Staff Writer*

Tommy Mont turned loose a touchdown pass in each of the last two periods yesterday and Maryland scored its first major victory of the season over Florida's train and travel weary 'Gators, 13-0, before 7000 admirers in Griffith Stadium.

The bungling, fumbling Floridians ran the Terps ragged in the first half but ran into a fumble or pass interception on each of their downfield marches, one of which reached the Maryland 3-yard line.

The Old Liners came back to take the play in the second half and broke a scoreless deadlock late in the third quarter when Mont, passing on fourth down with 10 to go from the Florida 22, completed a flank pass to Jack Mier, who was wide of all opposition and scored without a hand on him.

Mont, Coach Shaughnessy's hand-made passer, had quite a day of it for he not only added the extra point but a few minutes later intercepted a Florida pass and then tossed a second touchdown aerial to Bob James. Big Bob

See MARY, Page 3, Col. 7.

## Canadiens Beat Boston Bruins In Opener, 3-2

*By the Associated Press*

Montreal, Oct. 31.—The Montreal Canadiens won their National Hockey League opener tonight, capturing a fast-moving game from the Boston Bruins, 3-2, before a packed house in the forum. Maurice Richard, the Canadien's only rookie, made his debut in the game and assisted in his team's first goal.

***Toronto Wins***

Toronto, Oct. 31.—The Toronto Maple Leafs outplayed the New York Rangers all the way tonight to score an easy 7-2 victory in their opening game of the National Hockey League season before a crowd of 11,777.

## Ohio State Surprised By Wisconsin, 17-7

### Badgers Rise to Heights to Knock Off Nation's No. 1 Team to Startle 45,000 Madison Fans

*By the Associated Press*

Madison, Wis., Oct. 31.—Underdog Wisconsin, arising to gridiron heights, blasted Ohio State's Buckeyes from football's No. 1 ranking today.

After 60 minutes of hair-raising football, the Badgers trotted off Camp Randall Field to the cheers of most of the 45,000 bulging-eyed spectators with a 17-to-7 triumph. And the score just about tells the story. Wisconsin threatened three times and scored three times. The Buckeyes had one good scoring chance and cashed it in.

The headline makers were big Marlin (Pat) Harder, fleet Elroy Hirsch and All-American End Dave Schreiner, but it was a brilliant team victory for Wisconsin. Ohio State's vaunted running attack, which had mauled out triumphs over Fort Knox, Southern California, Indiana, Purdue and Northwestern, piled up a lot of yardage, but when danger threatened, Badger linemen and secondary defenders combined to take charge.

**Badger Line Delivers**

When the Badgers had the ball, fierce charging by the forwards and solid blocking down field gave the backs all the help they needed.

The triumph, which sent Wisconsin to the heights, was Wisconsin's sixth in seven games. After whipping Camp Grant, Wisconsin fought a 7-to-7 tie with Notre Dame, then conquered Marquette, Missouri, Great Lakes and Purdue, to come up to today's all-important test undefeated.

The biggest crowd in Camp Randall's history saw the two top teams of the Big Ten battle through a scoreless first period, then went crazy as Wisconsin took a lead it never relinquished early in the second.

Hirsch started the first pay-off march with a brilliant 59-yard dash to Ohio's 21. Harder and Hirsch battered out three first downs to the nine, and three plays later Harder burst through the middle of the Buckeye wall for the touchdown. He added the point.

A weak punt by Tom Cleary, Buckeye reserve back, gave the ball to the Badgers on their 47 near the end of the session. Hirsch

See WIS, Page 3, Column 4.

## W. & M. Routs Dartmouth By 35 to 14

*By the Associated Press*

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 31.—William and Mary raced through a woefully inept Dartmouth team today, 35-14, to remain among the Nation's undefeated, although once tied, college aggregations.

It was a monotonous afternoon for the press-box announcer, who had to toll off the amazing running feats of one Bob Longacre. It could not have been any more interesting for the left side of the Dartmouth line, which thrice saw Longacre slip around it and go over the goal line standing up.

Though Dartmouth matched the visitors in first downs, 7 to 7, the Big Green was on the short end of a 247-to-66 count in yards gained by rushing—and it was Longacre who accounted for a substantial part of this figure for the Southern Indians.

There wasn't the slightest doubt of the outcome after the first quarter, which saw Longacre break away at the six-minute mark on a 43-yard scoring jaunt around his right end.

| William and Mary | | Dartmouth |
|---|---|---|
| Vandeweghe | L.E. | Cannon |
| Bass | L.T. | Anderson |
| Ramsey | L.G. | McKinnon |
| Warrington | Center | Brown |
| Holloway | R.G. | Antaya |
| Fields | R.T. | Daukas |
| Knox | R.E. | Crowley |
| Forkovitch | Q.B. | Burroughs |
| Longacre | L.H. | Wolfe |
| Bucher | R.H. | Kast |
| Johnson | F.B. | Douglas |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| William and Mary | 14 | 0 | 14 | 7—35 |
| Dartmouth | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7—14 |

Touchdowns—Longacre (3), Freeman (sub for Longacre), Korczowski (sub for Forkovitch), Manahan (sub for Cannon), Pulliam (sub for Douglas). Points after touchdown—Johnson, 5 (place-kicks), Kast, 2 (place-kicks).

## Army Upset By Penn, 19-0, Before 68,000

*By the United Press*

Philadelphia, Oct. 31.—Pennsylvania's football team tumbled Army from the ranks of the undefeated today, scoring three touchdowns in the second half for a 19 to 0 victory before 68,000 fans at Franklin Field.

The two teams battled it out on even terms most of the first half but Army's passing attack backfired early in the third period to give the Quakers their first score.

Penn's march to victory got under way when Hank Mazur, Army's star left half back, made the mistake of trying to pass while deep in the Cadets' own territory.

Hank threw a forward from his own 27-yard line and Penn's sticky-fingered pass-defender, John Welsh, pulled the ball down and ran to the Army 5-yard line. Big Bert Stiff took over the task of scoring at this point and he took the shortest route. Three times he jammed at center before piercing the Army's wall.

Army had only one good scoring opportunity, but its running game was stalled by Penn's big rushing line and the Quakers took possession of the ball on the Penn 26. That's the closest the Army got to a score.

The Quakers' second touchdown came with stunning suddenness. Again it resulted from an Army pass. Bob Woods tried to find a receiver but threw straight into the hands of Don Bitler, Penn's center. The big lineman rambled 32 yards down field, stepping like a fleet halfback, to cross the Cadets' goal line.

The last touchdown was an anticlimax. Pax Gifford, a sub halfback, set it up with a 52-yard sprint outside the Army's right tackle and only a beautiful bit of defensive work by Mazur stopped him on the Army 3-yard line. But Mazur's work was in vain as Fullback Bob Brundage twice smashed into the line for the final score.

A kicking duel featured the opening period as both teams tried to gain an advantage. Toward the end of the period Penn moved into

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 2.

## Riverland Outfoots Alsab; Count Fleet Is Futurity Winner

### Tola Rose Second In Westchester 'Cap; Sabath Entry Third

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Oct. 31.—Burdened with 124 pounds and conceding chunks of weight to older stars, Mrs. Al Sabath's Alsab today finished third in the $25,000 added Westchester Handicap at Empire City and lost a chance to pass the retired Shut Out as the year's leading turf money winner.

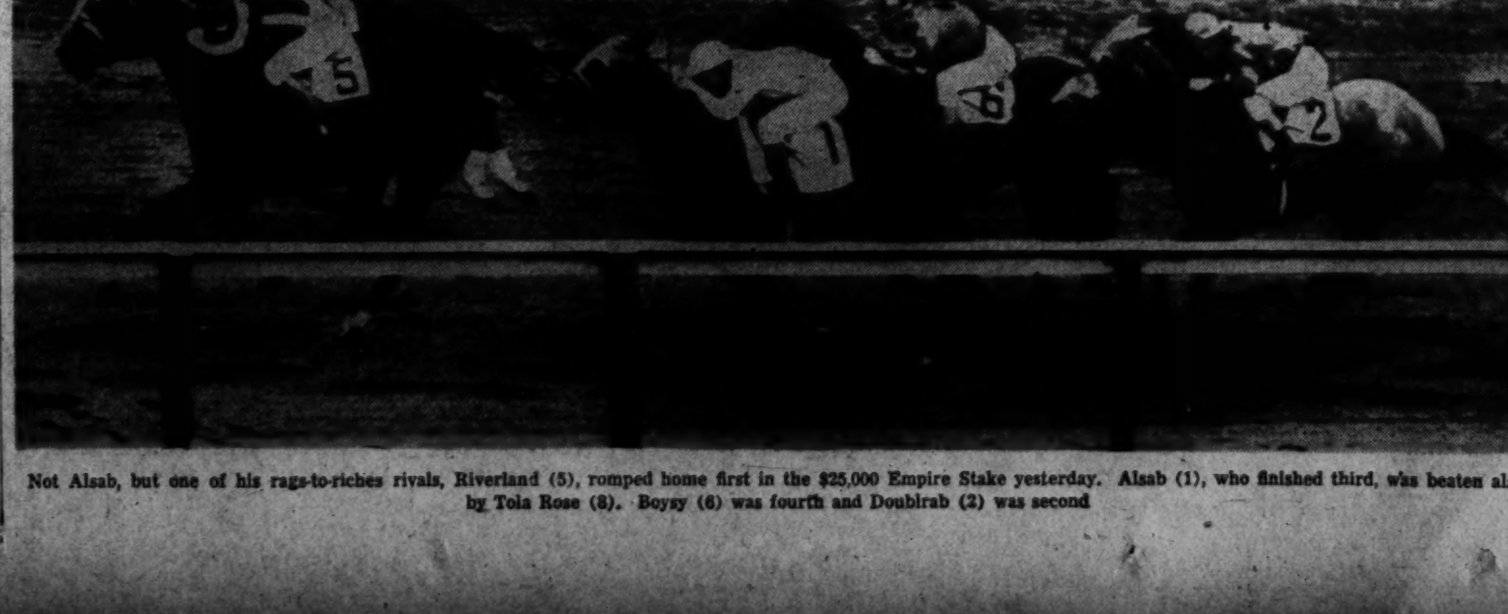
Riverland, a 4-year-old gelding picked up in Chicago by Harold A. Clark for $6000 before developing his current form, took the $19,850 first money, while A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose staved off a mighty but late rush by Alsab to place.

Alsab earned only $2500 for finishing third, making his 1942 total $227,715, or $11,257 short of Shut Out's seasonal mark. The $700 bargain colt now has an all-time total of $338,315.

A crowd of 27,169, which installed Alsab favorite at $1.15 to $1, saw the colt and his rider, Carroll Bierman, make up almost 20 lengths in the mile and three-six-

See ALSAB, Page 4, Column 8.

### A Picture of Alsab Not Winning the Westchester Handicap



Not Alsab, but one of his rags-to-riches rivals, Riverland (5), romped home first in the $25,000 Empire Stake yesterday. Alsab (1), who finished third, was beaten also by Tola Rose (8). Boysy (6) was fourth and Doubrab (2) was second

### Favorite, Occupation, Bested by $6000 Colt In Pimlico's Feature

By Walter Haight
*Post Staff Writer*

Pimlico, Baltimore, Oct. 31.—Equaling the track record, Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Fleet ran away from John Marsch's Occupation in the stretch here this afternoon to win the 20th running of the Pimlico Futurity. Clocked in 1:43 3-5 for the mile and a sixteenth, Count Fleet won easily and finished six lengths in advance of his gallant rival to win his first victory in three clashes with Occupation. A crowd of 15,000 Army Emergency Relief Day customers saw what had been expected to be "The 2-year-old battle of a Century" but what turned into a rout if there ever was one.

For three-quarters of a mile the Futurity was a sensational horse race with Count Fleet and Occupation showing the greatest head-and-head struggle since Seabiscuit and War Admiral hooked up here in their famous Pimlico Special.

See RACES, Page 4, Column 7.

# *Yale Trounces Brown for First Time in 5 Years, 27 to 0*

## Losers Feel Margarita's Absence

### Pair of Scores Come in Second Period With Short Passes Decisive

*By the United Press*

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 31.—Howie Odell's revitalized Yale eleven ran wild in the bowl today before a crowd of 23,000 and defeated the Brown Bears with a barrage of touchdowns that ended with a final score of 27-0.

Brown, woefully weak with its sparkplug, Bob Margarita, a sideline casualty, never was a threat from start to finish, and was in Yale territory for only a few brief moments in the third period. Dan Savage's desperate attempts to aerial a score against Yale broke down under a succession of interceptions that helped Yale score its first win over the visitors in five years.

After a listless first period, Yale broke into the scoring column. First on a short pass from Ed Taylor to Fred Dent who barely fell over the goal line, and again as Taylor aerialed 29 yards to Dick Jenkins on Brown's 25 and Jenkins ran unmolested into the end zone. Dent tacked on both additional points.

The third period was another scoreless one, with Brown exhibiting its only aggressiveness of the game. Fumbles on both sides switched the ball back and forth for most of the quarter.

The final period found Yale, reinforced with a swarm of substitutes, in fine fettle. The third touchdown came on Hugh Knowlton's 30-yard pass into end zone to Dick Cooley. Within another three minutes Sam Scovil, a freshman elevated to the varsity, intercepted a pass from Savage and took the ball 47 yards for the final score. The pass had barely left Savage's fingers when Scovil raced in, and without breaking his gait, raced along an open field to make it good.

Yale made 12 first downs for a total of 201 yards against Brown's five for 108 yards and in the air snapped up 137 yards, while Brown was held to only 37 on passes. Yale intercepted six Brown passes.

| Yale. | | Brown. |
|---|---|---|
| Lynch | L.E. | MacNeill |
| Elwell | L.T. | Smith |
| Davison | L.G. | Teschner |
| Moseley | Center | Regine |
| Smith | R.G. | Down |
| Kiendl | R.T. | Fidler |
| Jenkins | R.E. | Delaney |
| Potts | Q.B. | Pattee |
| Taylor | L.H. | Savage |
| Hoopes | R.H. | Remick |
| Ferguson | F.B. | Bowen |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yale | 0 | 14 | 0 | 13—27 |
| Brown | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |

Touchdowns—Dent, Jenkins, Cooley, Scovil. Points after touchdown—Dent (3). Substitutions—Yale: Ends, Dent, Cooley, Sergeant, Ellis; tackles, Reubel, Whiteridge, Kirsch, Stack, Dwyer, DeBeer, Le Boutillier; guards, Whiting, Martin, Palmer, Wheeler, MacComber, Ketchem; centers, Mueller, Collins, Overlock, Warfield; backs, Pickett, Knowlton, Town, Weiner, Kirst, Walker, Willoughby, Talbot, Scovil, Miles, Curtin, Oberhelman, Meyer, Chamberlain. Brown: Ends, Hindmarsh, Campbell, Coller; tackles, Corsine, Campbell; guards, Margarita, Bester; center, Karafotias; backs, Morean, Lowe, Swingler.

## West Virginia Topples Penn State, 24-0

*By the Associated Press*

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 31. An inspired West Virginia University team, striking repeatedly with sledgehammer drives and a sharp passing attack, pulled Penn State from the ranks of the unbeaten today with a 24-0 triumph before a homecoming throng of 12,016.

The West Virginians, in perhaps the best show of power in three years under Bill Kern, punched over touchdowns in every period except the second and, to keep their scoring uninterrupted, added a 15-yard field goad in that period.

The Lions were kept bottled up most of the time by a Mountaineer line which let go with 60 minutes of rock 'em and sock 'em football. Penn State threatened twice, only through breaks.

| Penn State. | | West Virginia. |
|---|---|---|
| Walters | L.E. | Clark |
| Schoonover | L.T. | Kulakowski |
| Jaffurs | L.G. | Corum |
| Palazzi | Center | Benjamin |
| Perugini | R.G. | Peelish |
| Moore | R.T. | Dattola |
| Davis | R.E. | Spelock |
| Cenci | Q.B. | Barnette |
| Brown | L.H. | Martin |
| Banbury | F.H. | McElwee |
| St. Clair | R.B. | Schrader |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| West Virginia | 7 | 3 | 7 | 7—24 |
| Penn State | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |

Touchdowns—Schrader, McElwee, Montone (sub for Clark). Points after touchdowns—McElwee (2, placements), Bell (sub for Martin) (placement). Field goal—McElwee.

## *Freshman Tally Defeats Boston U. For Cincinnati, 6-0*

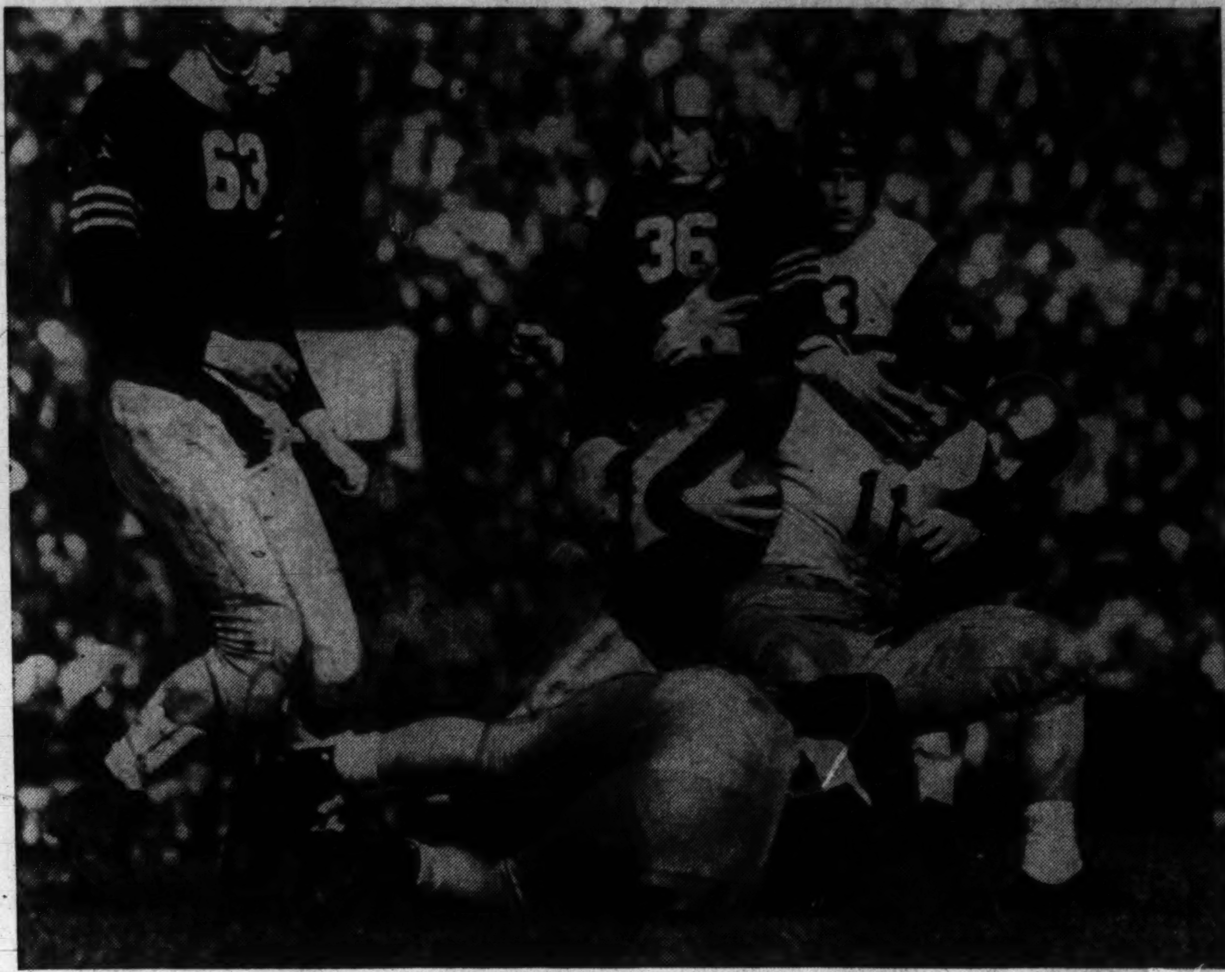
*By International News Service*

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 31.—The University of Cincinnati Bearcats today defeated Boston U., 6-0, thanks to a freshman back who scored in the final period.

After muffing a third period scoring chance when the Terriers took the ball on downs on their own three-yard stripe, the Bearcats came back in the final stanza with two passes by Bill Williams, Portsmouth, Ohio, freshman and the outstanding star of the game, which carried a total of 32 yards to the Boston 30.

Plunges by Williams and Robinson brought the ball to the four, and then another Williams pass to the one was ruled complete because of interference. The frosh sparkplug swept his end for the only counter of the game.

## *Army Hits 'Em Hard as Penn Back Is About to Be Flopped*



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Leroy Pletz (No. 11), Penn back, is shown brought down the hard way by Francis Merritt (hand on Pletz's face), Army tackle, in the first period of yesterday's game between University of Pennsylvania and Army. Army Players Tom Mesereau (No. 63) and George Troxell (No. 36) stand by. Frank Quillan (No. 3) is a Penn back

## 68,000 See Penn Topple Army, 19 to 0

ARMY, from Page 1.

Army's teritory but that advance stalled. In the second period, Penn kept Army bottled up in its own territory. Twice the Quakers missed scoring opportunities. Joe Swan, Penn's substitute end, blocked a punt and recovered for the Quakers on the Army's 23 but the Cadets held and took the ball on downs. Again the Quakers moved back into scoring position but Bob Odell fumbled to give the Army possession.

Army made eight first downs to Penn's five but the Quakers gained 189 yards on rushing plays while the Army could get only 129.

Mazur was held in check by Penn's line and gained only 23 yards in nine tries. The best ball carrier for Army was George Troxell, the fullback, who made 65 yards in 19 tries.

The Army's forward passing game was weak, the Cadets completing only two of 10 attempted aerials while Penn intercepted three. Penn tried six passes but failed to complete any.

| Penn. | | Army. |
|---|---|---|
| Kuczynski | L.E. | Kelleher |
| Donaldson | L.T. | Merritt |
| Shiekman | L.G. | Wilson |
| Bitler | Center | Myslinski |
| Grain | R.G. | Mesereau |
| Calcagni | R.T. | Olds |
| Nelson | R.E. | Crowell |
| Martin | Q.B. | Roberts |
| Odell | L.H. | Mazur |
| Welsh | R.H. | Hill |
| Stiff | F.B. | Troxell |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pennsylvania | 0 | 0 | 7 | 12—19 |
| Army | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |

Touchdowns—Stiff, Bitler, Brundage. Points after touchdown—Martin. Substitutions—Pennsylvania: Ends, Wuillen, Swan, Brenner; tackles, Gallagher, Cooper, Schmidt; guards, Hartwig; center, Wiesmiller; backs, Pletz, McCarthy, Motson, Miller, Kane, Gifford. Army: Ends, Salzer, Hennessey; tackles, Scott, Romanek; guards, Sampson, Murphy; center, Stahle; backs, Anderson, Makon, Jarrell, Woods, Hall, Lombardo.

STATISTICS

| Penn. | | Army. |
|---|---|---|
| 5 | First downs | 8 |
| 189 | Net yards rushing | 129 |
| 0 | Net yards passing | 5 |
| 6 | Forwards attempted | 10 |
| 0 | Forwards completed | 2 |
| 3 | Forwards intercepted by | 0 |
| 61 | Yards gained interceptions | 0 |
| 35 | Punts average (from scrim.) | 34 |
| 116 | *Yards kicks returned | 126 |
| 1 | Balls lost on fumbles | 0 |
| 55 | Yards penalized | 35 |

*Includes kickoff returns.

## Buffalo Routs Johns Hopkins

Baltimore, Oct. 31.—A better drilled University of Buffalo eleven overpowered the Johns Hopkins University gridders, 26 to 6, today in a game which saw the home team battle to a second-half standoff after two damaging periods.

The Buffalo Bulls tallied first in the opening quarter and added two more in the second and another in the last period. Hopkins scored only in the fourth quarter.

Lou Corriere, a first-class running back, was too much for the Jays to handle. He scurried 25 yards for the opening touchdown and 20 for the second in simple off-tackle sweeps.

| Buffalo. | | Johns Hopkins. |
|---|---|---|
| Grossi | L.E. | W. Alonso |
| Schwab | L.T. | Maggio |
| Snyder | L.G. | Derrow |
| Houser | Center | Dudley |
| Setaro | R.G. | Grim |
| Hararos | R.T. | Schaumburg |
| MacWilliams | R.E. | Edmunds |
| Kramer | Q.B. | Bauer |
| Corriere | L.H. | Stell |
| Bowers | R.H. | Russell |
| Rudick | F.B. | Pohl |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Buffalo | 6 | 13 | 0 | 7—26 |
| Johns Hopkins | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6— 6 |

Touchdowns—Corriere (2), MacWilliams, Grossi, Pohl. Extra points—Houser (placements, 2).

## *Harvard Wins Over Princeton, 1st Victory*

### Crimson, Led by Reserves, Win, 19-14; Comford and Lyle Star for Victors

*By the United Press*

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 31.—Harvard's inspired reserves came from behind in a thrill-packed Ivy League classic today to tame the Princeton Tigers, 19-14, and gain their first win in an otherwise melancholy season.

It was Freshman Jack Comeford and Reserve Back Gordie Lyle who carried Harvard to glory as they teamed to make a 38-yard pass good for a score in the final 60 seconds of play.

Vaunted Princeton held a strong upperhand for the first 30 minutes of play. It gained at will through Harvard's line, intercepted four Harvard passes for gains and scored twice.

Bob Perina, playing an outstanding game at halfback, started a 47-yard march for a score with an 18-yard pass to Dave Marshall. Harvard's line stiffened on the 3 but George Franke fought his way over at the outset of the second period.

Two plays later Tom Cowen fumbled on Harvard's 41 to set up another Princeton score. Perina faded to midfield and loped a 45-yard pass to Marshall who trotted 5 yards to score. Bob Sandbach converted twice.

But Harvard refused to accept defeat. Sparked by Don Richards, Harvard started a touchdown drive on its 37. Richards stumbled 22 yards, Cleo O'Donnell, jr., picked up 13 and Wayne Johnson plunged over for a tally.

**Blocks Kick**

Bill Barnes blocked a Princeton kick to give Harvard the ball on the 12. Three plays later reserve back Leo Flynn scampered around right end for Harvard's second score, but the Crimson trailed, 12-14 after Barnes failed both conversions.

Despite Harvard's seemingly unquenchable drive, Princeton started a drive that led past midfield. Marshall carried to the Harvard 37 where he fumbled and guard Sid Smith recovered. With seconds left, Comeford was sent in.

Surrounded by charging Princeton lineman, Comeford faded and looped a 38-yard pass to Lyle who was racing down the sideline. With his back turned as he sped across the 20, Lyle stretched out his arms and snared the pass. Then with a burst of speed that carried past Perina, he crossed the goal untouched. Barnes converted and two plays later the game ended.

| Harvard. | | Princeton. |
|---|---|---|
| Barnes | L.E. | Harr |
| Durwood | L.T. | Morris |
| Tela | L.G. | Edwards |
| J. Fisher | Center | Peratoni |
| Stannard | R.G. | Kinniry |
| W. Fisher | R.T. | Headley |
| Forte | R.E. | Schmon |
| Anderson | Q.B. | West |
| Wilson | L.H. | Perina |
| O'Donnell | R.H. | Franke |
| Johnson | F.B. | Sandbach |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Harvard | 0 | 0 | 6 | 13—19 |
| Princeton | 0 | 14 | 0 | 0—14 |

Touchdowns—Franke, Gallagher, Johnson, L. Flynn, Lyle. Points after touchdown—Sandbach (2), Barnes. Substitutions—Harvard: Ends, W. Flynn, Garland, Cummings, Boston; tackle, Mallet; guards, Hibbard, Quaditis, Kamp, Smith; backs, Richards, Lyle, L. Flynn, Cowen, Goethals, Comeford, Perkins. Princeton: Ends, Harding, Gallagher; tackle, Walker; guards, Barklay, Kinniry; center, Douglas; backs, Marshall, West, Brown, Van Ness, Warfield. Referee—W. T. Halloran (Providence College). Umpire—G. R. Holstrom (Muhlenberg). Field judge—A. K. Masters (Dartmouth). Head linesman—A. F. Cervini (Holy Cross).

STATISTICS

| Harvard. | | Princeton. |
|---|---|---|
| 10 | First downs | 9 |
| 236 | Yards gained rushing (net) | 91 |
| 14 | Forward passes attempted | 8 |
| 2 | Forward passes completed | 4 |
| 49 | Yards by forward passing | 79 |
| 1 | Forward passes intercepted by | 4 |
| 1 | Yds. gained runback of int. passes | 20 |
| 25 | Punting average (from scrimmage) | 33 |
| 84 | Total yards all kicks returned | 94 |
| 1 | Opponents' fumbles recovered | 1 |
| 25 | Yards lost by penalties | 35 |

## Fourth-Period Score Defeats Gaels for Rams

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Oct. 31.—Fordham and St. Mary's observed a self-imposed priority on ground gaining today until the fourth period when Big Steve Filipowicz forgot about the rule and battered across a touchdown that gave the New Yorkers' a 7-0 verdict.

Up until the final period both teams gave a rather futile demonstration of patching together an attack for the benefit of the 25,300 fans. The victorious Rams had only one first down and 30 yards gained during the first half and didn't get their second first down until late in the third.

But with the start of the final session, Fordham suddenly became awake. Joe Ososki broke away for a 16-yard canter to the Ram 44 and the entire team caught fire. A pair of passes by Filipowicz carried to the St. Mary's 34 but the drive bogged down two plays later when Ray Ahlstrom stole a pass on the eight and hurried all the way to the 35.

Just to show he was sorry, however, he fumbled on the next play and Pete Pascavage, alert Ram guard, registered his second recovery of the afternoon.

Then Filipowicz took charge. In nine plays, seven of which had Filipowicz as the ball carrier, the Rams marched 35 yards and had the touchdown that brought them their seventh victory over the California Gaels in the 12 years of the rivalry. The exhibition gave the fullback the Catholic youth trophy for the second straight year.

| Fordham. | | St. Marys. |
|---|---|---|
| Hintenberger | L.E. | Curry |
| Yackanich | L.T. | McPartland |
| Reiss | L.G. | Bilotti |
| Sabasteanski | Center | Ratto |
| McIntyre | R.G. | Bellani |
| Byrne | R.T. | Powers |
| Ritinski | R.E. | Coll |
| Hearn | Q.B. | Callen |
| Cheverko | L.H. | Morales |
| Andrejco | R.H. | Verutti |
| Filipowicz | F.B. | Compagno |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Mary's | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| Fordham | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7—7 |

Touchdown—Filipowicz. Point after touchdown—Ososki (sub for Cheverko) (placement).

## Eastern B. C. Scores, 41 to 0

Unscored-on, unbeaten and untied, the 105-pound class Eastern team of the Washington Boys Club Football League, did it again yesterday, swamping the Police Boys Club No. 4 by a score of 41-0.

In the only other league game of the day, the 90-pound lads from No. 5 eked out a 2-0 win over the Eastern branch boys.

Making two touchdowns and one conversion, Eastern Halfback Wayne held the scoring honors of the day. Teammate Padgett tallied two touchdowns, and Easterners Biegel and Bailey scored a touchdown and conversion apiece.

## Governali's Passing Wins For Columbia

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Oct. 31.—Paul Governali's miraculous passing helped Columbia upset Cornell's Big Red for the second straight year today, 14 to 13, as he completed a 66-yard touchdown toss in the final two minutes of the game to thrill 21,000 fans who already had resigned themselves to a Cornell conquest.

The two Ivy League foes, rivals for 53 years, waged an enthralling battle from the start to finish and the struggle ultimately was decided by Leno Ferrarini's carefully place-kicked point after touchdown with the big clock showing only a minute and 48 seconds to play.

But just as last year when he splattered 56 yards through mud to provide the Lions with a 7 to 0 triumph. Governali was today's unquestioned star. The Nation's leading passer completed seven out of 17 throws for 155 yards to bring his season's total to 1024 yards in six games.

Besides the epic heave in the final minutes, he completed a toss to Wesley Holden for 38 yards in the first period to set up a touchdown which Governali himself scored on a half-yard plunge through left guard. Ferrarini also place-kicked this extra point to send the Lions off the field at the intermission with a 7 to 0 lead.

| Cornell | | Columbia |
|---|---|---|
| Hook | L.E. | Rook |
| Anderson | L.T. | Hasselman |
| Kutz | L.G. | Demartini |
| Cushing | Center | Klemovich |
| Rucker | R.G. | Sinton |
| Swanson | R.T. | MacMichael |
| Lansing | R.E. | Kelleher |
| Politi | Q.B. | Holden |
| Wheeler | L.H. | Governali |
| D'Onofrio | R.H. | Germann |
| Davis | F.B. | Spiegel |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cornell | 0 | 0 | 6 | 7—13 |
| Columbia | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7—14 |

Touchdowns—Wheeler (2), Governali, Apel (sub for Germann). Point after touchdowns—Anderson (placekick), Ferrarini (sub for Governali) (2, placekicks).

## Temple Ties Michigan State With 7-7 Score

*By the Associated Press*

Philadelphia, Oct. 31.—Michigan State's favored Spartans had to turn on the heat in the last period today to settle for a 7-7 tie with an inspired Temple University team before a homecoming throng of 10,000.

The Owls, who previously scored one-touchdown deadlocks with Bucknell and Southern Methodist, dominated the play for three-quarters and sent Fullback Joe Papiano crashing over from the 2-yard line in the third period. Guard Sid Beshunsky place-kicked the point.

State's touchdown came with six minutes left when Halfback Dick Kieppe, the hero of the Spartans' upset of Great Lakes last week, broke loose on a twisting 15-yard payoff run to cap a 68-yard drive by the invaders. Halfback Jack Fenton booted the tying point.

State's vaunted passing attack backfired as an alert Temple team turned in five interceptions, one of them paving the way to the Owl touchdown. The Spartans gambled with a toss on their own 14 and Center Frank Varga, one of the six Temple freshmen who saw service, snagged Kieppe's toss on State's 17.

Papiano darted 13 yards to the State four and two plays later rammed across from the two by inches.

The Spartans had to employ every trick in the book, including the ancient Statue of Liberty play to score. An Owl quick-kick set State back to its 32 and after the Spartans advanced to Temple's 40, penalties shoved them back to their 35.

Then with Kieppe faking a pass Half Back Pete Fornari swept around on a "cherry-picker" play and scooted 20 yards to the Temple 15. On the next play Kieppe broke off his own left tackle and slanted across the goal, dragging a Temple tackle the last five yards.

| Michigan State. | | Temple. |
|---|---|---|
| Mroz | L.E. | Glenn |
| Conner | L.T. | Jarmoluk |
| Raduleseu | L.G. | McGeoey |
| Beyer | Center | Timko |
| LeClair | R.G. | Kertel |
| Mangrum | R.T. | White |
| Roskopp | R.E. | Getchell |
| Gilpin | Q.B. | Drulis |
| Kieppe | L.H. | Polidor |
| Fenton | R.H. | Walitis |
| Ripmaster | F.B. | Sutch |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Michigan State | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7—7 |
| Temple | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0—7 |

Touchdowns — Kieppe, Papiano (for Sutch). Points after touchdowns—Fenton, Beshunsky (for Kertel) (placements).

## On the Line

*With* CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 31.—Speed of foot has had devilish little to do with the running success of most of the great backfield men of all time. But it's always a surprise to find out how slow some of them really are.

CONSIDINE

Take Bill Dudley, for instance. The Bluefield (Va.) Bullet who won many All-American mentions while playing for the University of Virginia, and who has lived up to all of them, is one of the slowest men of the Pittsburgh Steelers. He finished fifteenth in a foot race the boys staged at the All-Star game in Chicago this summer. He was one of the slowest men on the Virginia team last year.

Being a slue-foot didn't exactly hamper him last year. He topped the Nation's major league scorers by driving across to 18 touchdowns, throwing 12 touchdown passes, kicking 23 points after touchdowns, and booting a field goal to boot. Counting the yardage gained after catching passes from other tossers, he gained 2467 yards which, as the copy boy who is reading over my shoulder just said, is darn near a mile.

He is, of course, the No. 1 rookie in the National Football League. He proved that notably when he almost single-handedly beat the Giants in Pittsburgh, 13-10, a feat he hopes to repeat tomorrow at the Polo Grounds. Last week he raced all over the field but couldn't score from in close against the Redskins.

What he's got, of course, is great deception. He has that subtle knack, reserved for top-flight runners, of being able to turn on a dime and go off in another direction. He feints with his body, his knees, his head, even his eyes. He can hand the ball back and forth, between his paws, with the skill of a juggler, and sometimes he can avert a tackle simply by doing this. When caught he shakes and shudders his way out of many a grasp. You don't have to be a 10-second man to sprint to touchdowns—if you can do all those things as well as Dudley.

Unless all signs fail, the late season game between the Giants and Redskins this year won't decide the Eastern championship. A sudden collapse of the Redskins would do it, but they show no signs of folding up. Certainly not tomorrow when they meet the Eagles in Washington. The Eagles have such a healthy respect for Sam Baugh that Coach Ray Flaherty could put 10 ruptured Congressmen out there, with Baugh, and just about win the game.

Brooklyn still has a chance, but they run into the awful Bears after playing the Rams tomorrow. That's usually a terrible experience. Opponents of the Bears not only lose the game but wind up with two or three players out of commission. Whatever chance the Giants had of catching up with the leaders in the Eastern circuit, for instance, was dissipated when the Bears put Tuffy Leemans in the hospital.

If the Redskins-Giants game at the end of the season doesn't count, it will end a vital relationship which has done much to make the pro game great. It started back in 1936 when the Redskins represented Boston, and the Redskins pulled an upset and won. The following year Baugh and Cliff Battles went wild and beat the Giants 49-14 to get into the play-offs.

And so it went each year—including the year Bo Russell of the Redskins missed that famed field goal with seconds left of the game and the score 9-7 in favor of the Giants. It's going to take quite a sag to bring the Redskins back to the Giants, a sag that doesn't seem to be in them.

All of which brings us back to Dudley, for he has done for Pittsburgh what Baugh did for Washington and Leemans for the Giants. Last week he was mainly responsible in drawing 37,645 customers to Forbes Field—by far the biggest crowd ever to see the Steelers play. His team lost, but Dudley didn't.

That's why the National Football League is so firmly entrenched in the pocketbook department. If a club can come up with a star—as the Eagles once did with Davy O'Brien—that club can pack 'em in no matter if it does as badly as, well, the Eagles did when they had Davey O'Brien.

## *N. C. Preflights Upset Syracuse; First Loss*

### Navy Fliers Capitalize on Orange Mistake; Fumble Allows Art Jones to Score

*By the Associated Press*

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Syracuse made one fatal mistake today and—biff, bang, wham—the North Carolina Navy fliers turned it into a quick touchdown that, with an added safety, gave them a 9-0 conquest of the hitherto unbeaten Orange before 10,000 fans.

For Ossie Solem's lads it was a case of too much Art Jones and Len Eshmont, a pair of heavy-duty backs who battered the Orange line into helplessness and threatened at any moment to pirouette into the clear for additional scores.

Jones, 185 pounds of clever football player, formerly with Richmond U. and the professional Pittsburgh Steelers, deservedly reaped the honor of tallying for Jim Crowley's cloud-busters, a score set up by Tommy Maines' fumble early in the second chukker.

Gene Davis, formerly of Penn, fell on the ball on the 18. Joe Martin, former of Cornell, sped a short aerial to Walt Zwiesynski, Lafayette, on the 10. Trapped, he lateraled to Jones, who scampered over. Hayward Sanford, Alabama, converted. The cloud-busters piled up a lot of scoreless yardage after that.

Syracuse, defending an unblemished record of five straight wins, made two futile thrusts for scores in the first half and spent the last 30 minutes fighting off the charging cadets. The Orange were on the Fliers' 4-yard line when the first half ended.

| N. C. Navy. | | Syracuse. |
|---|---|---|
| Witkowski | L.E. | Berthold |
| Hudacek | L.T. | Wehrle |
| Pierce | L.G. | Weber |
| Kovach | Center | Pelligrini |
| Young | R.G. | Alther |
| Masek | R.T. | Ransom |
| Goodreault | R.E. | Werner |
| Krywicki | Q.B. | Marshall |
| Eshmont | L.H. | Maines |
| Landsberg | R.H. | Whitesell |
| Dufaline | F.B. | Ellis |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| N. C. Navy | 0 | 7 | 0 | 2—9 |
| Syracuse | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

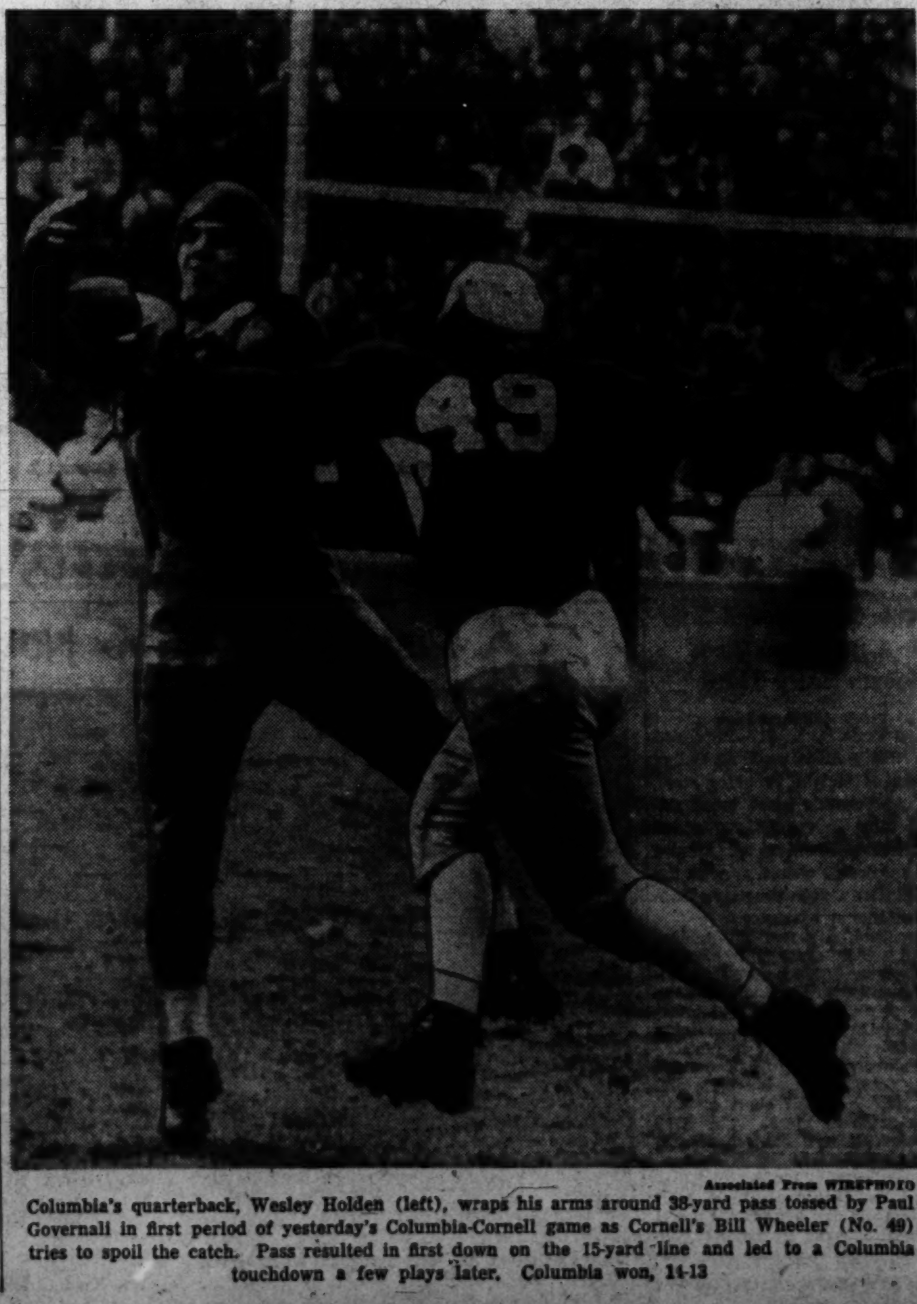
Touchdown—Jones (sub for Eshmont). Point after touchdown—Sanford (sub for Witkowski) (placement). Safety—Whitesell (tackled by Frank). Substitutions—N. C. Navy: Ends, Sanford, Dennery; tackles, Brennan, Frank; guard, Sabilski; center, Hill; backs, Jones, Martin, Davis, Gauger, Zwiesynski. Syracuse: Ends, McKee, Smith; tackles, Oranburg, Dzekala; guards, Ferro, Kerchman; centers, Williams, Dillon; backs, Morris, Nicholson, Giambattista, Michael, Carsura, Vesper, Bullock.

## Franklin-Marshall Tie Western Md.

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 31 (AP).—A 50-yard run by Edward Trees in the third quarter gave Franklin and Marshall a 14 to 14 tie with Western Maryland before 4000 today.

The Green Terrors were ahead by 14 to 7 when Trees faded back to pass, but failed to find a receiver open. He eluded two would-be tacklers and raced down the sidelines for the score. Joe Hersch booted the tying point from placement.

## *Catch That Set Up Columbia Touchdown*



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Columbia's quarterback, Wesley Holden (left), wraps his arms around 38-yard pass tossed by Paul Governali in first period of yesterday's Columbia-Cornell game as Cornell's Bill Wheeler (No. 49) tries to spoil the catch. Pass resulted in first down on the 15-yard line and led to a Columbia touchdown a few plays later. Columbia won, 14-13

# Minnesota Leads All the Way in Beating Northwestern U.

## Frickey's Scores Pace 19-7 Victory

### Daley's Substitute Paces Powerhouse Gopher Attack; 38,000 See Game

*By the Associated Press*

Minneapolis, Oct. 31.—Minnesota had too much power for a stubborn Northwestern team, and defeated the Wildcats, 19 to 7, today for its second Western Conference win in three starts.

Herman Frickey, Gopher regular right half, who ran from the left half spot today in place of the injured Bill Daley, sparked his team to victory, scoring two of Minnesota's touchdowns, one on a twisting 78-yard runback of a punt.

Minnesota's first touchdown came near the end of the first period after the Wildcats stopped the first Gopher drive on their 4-yard line by a pass interception. A few minutes later, after another interception, Northwestern punted to Frickey on his 22 and he went all the way back for the first score. Bill Garnaas place-kicked the point after touchdown.

**Kulbitski Scores**

A Northwestern fumble, recovered by Minnesota on the Wildcat 25 set up the second Gopher touchdown. Frickey, faking a pass, dashed to the 3-yard line and Vic Kulbitski plunged across.

A booming 74-yard punt by Don Buffmire, Wildcat halfback, that went out of bounds on the Minnestota 11, set up the Northwestern touchdown shortly thereafter. Three line plays gained only 2 yards, but on his last chance, Buffmire threw a strike to Clarence Hasse in the end zone. Al Pick kicked the extra point and it was 13 to 7 at the half.

After a scoreless third period, Minnesota started on its third touchdown drive when Frickey intercepted a Northwestern pass on its 25-yard line and ran it back 3 yards. Fricky shot a pass to Cliff Anderson for 18 yards, and then took it over the last stripe himself on a short tackle plunge.

**Daley Rests**

Daley, the Gophers' leading scorer, kicked off for Minnesota to start the game, but retired after a few plays for the rest of the day. Northwestern was without the services of the injured Otto Graham, the league leading forward passer. A crowd of 38,000 saw the game, which marked the fiftieth year of football relations with Northwestern.

| Northwestern. | | Minnesota. |
|---|---|---|
| Motl | L.E. | Anderson |
| Karlstad | L.T. | Wildung |
| Kapter | L.G. | Perko |
| Urlaub | Center | Solheim |
| Burke | R.G. | Billman |
| Vincent | R.T. | Mitchell |
| Hasse | R.E. | Baumgartner |
| Keane | Q.B. | Sandberg |
| Scribe | L.H. | Daley |
| Buffmire | R.H. | Frickey |
| Hirsch | F.B. | Kulbitski |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Northwestern | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0—7 |
| Minnesota | 7 | 6 | 0 | 6—19 |

Touchdowns—Hasse, Frickey (2), Kulbitski. Points after touchdowns—Pick (for Buffmire) (placement); Garnaas (for Sandberg) (placement).

## Kansas Drops Thriller, 14-7, To Nebraska

*By the Associated Press*

Lawrence, Kans., Oct. 31.—A gallant band of Kansas football players outplayed a heavily favored Nebraska team for 50 minutes today, but finally yielded to an old-time jinx and dropped a 14 to 7 thriller to the Cornhuskers.

All of the scoring took place after four minutes of the final period had elapsed.

The Plucky Jayhawks from Kansas, playing before a homecoming crowd of 5,187 had a cleancut edge until the Nebraska power and reserve strength began to pay dividends in the last period. Two drives of 56 and 69 yards brought both Cornhusker scores, and extended the ancient Nebraska domination over Kansas. Not since 1896 has a Jayhawk team beaten Nebraska on the home field. Their last victory was at Lincoln in 1916.

A fumble by Hoyt Baker, Kansas sophomore quarterback, set the stage for the first Nebraska march. Recovering Baker's bobble on their own 44, the Cornhuskers required just two running plays and an 18-yard pass from Roy Long, reserve halfback, to Allen Zikmund to reach the Kansas 27. Zikmund got 14 more on his reverse and specialty, and then Long and Kirwin Eisenhart alternated vicious plunges. The latter went over from Kansas 2. Schleich's placement was good.

Kansas came back immediately, scoring on the first play after receiving the Nebraska kickoff. From his own 35, Ray Evans tossed to Gene Roberts on the Nebraska 36 and the fleet halfback ran for a counter. A pass netted the point that tied the score.

But the Huskies were not to be denied and drove 69 yards to the winning touchdown without once losing the ball. Long plunged six yards for the counter and Schleich's kick again was good.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nebraska | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14—14 |
| Kansas | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7—7 |

Nebraska scoring touchdowns—Eisenhart, Long (for Bradley).

Points after touchdown, Schleich 2.

Kansas—Scoring touchdowns—Roberts (for Adams).

Points after touchdown—Evans (running).

### Maryland Chances a Pass in Its Own Territory—for 15 Yards

Post Staff Photo

Tommy Mont, who passed to both Maryland touchdowns in a 13-0 victory over Florida yesterday, clicks for 15 yards to Jack Gilmore in the second quarter of the Griffith Stadium game. Mont completed five passes for the day. Mont is 32 and Gilmore 48

## Iowa Flight Eleven Whips Indiana, 26-6

*By the Associated Press*

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 31.—Throttled for three quarters, the Iowa Pre-Flight Naval School's football Seahawks found their vaunted power in the final period to score four touchdowns in eight minutes and sweep to a 26-to-6 victory over Indiana's undermanned Hoosiers today before a slim crowd of 8000.

A scoreless first quarter in which Billy Hillenbrand, Indiana's ace, was kept well in check, the Hoosier star struck swiftly to produce Indiana's touchdown. Starting from his own 37 on a pass play, Billy was trapped and forced backward until he was on his own 15. Then he began shoving the big sailors around with his straightarm and raced all the way to the Seahawk 49. On the second play after that he passed to Lou Saban for the touchdown.

The Seahawks couldn't get started against the hard-fighting Indiana line until the closing minutes of the third quarter. Then came the march to the Indiana 2-yard line with Eddie Jankowski and Dick Fisher carrying the load.

| Iowa Cadets. | | Indiana. |
|---|---|---|
| Kutner | L.E. | Hasapes |
| Ream | L.T. | Zimmy |
| Flick | L.G. | Brown |
| Svendsen | Center | Tavener |
| Gage | R.G. | Deal |
| Schultz | R.T. | Bell |
| Kreich | R.E. | Pihos |
| Evashevski | Q.B. | L. Saban |
| Fisher | L.H. | Hillenbrand |
| Langhurst | R.H. | Cowan |
| Paskvan | F.B. | White |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Iowa Cadets | 0 | 0 | 0 | 26—26 |
| Indiana | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0—6 |

Touchdowns—Jankowski (2), Fisher, Kutner, Saban. Points after touchdowns—Svendsen (2, placekicks).

## Iowa Drives To 13-7 Victory

*By the Associated Press*

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 31.—Iowa, unpredictable as usual, used a smashing running game today and a 94-yard fourth-quarter touchdown march to give Purdue's Boilermakers their third Big Ten defeat of the season, 13 to 7.

Chuck Uknes, powerful sophomore fullback, sparked the Hawkeyes. He powered over for Iowa's first touchdown in the second quarter and then paved the way for the game-clincher midway in the fourth period.

Iowa scored first midway in the second period. The touchdown march started on the Purdue 30 following a bad punt by Bob Hajzyk, Purdue quarterback. In four plays Uknes crashed over from the 5.

On the first play after the Iowa score Purdue had a touchdown. Ed Cycenas, a sub Iowa back, faded back and passed from his 36. The ball, however, got away from Jim Youel and bounced into the arms of Purdue End Fred Smerke, who ran the remaining 30 yards to the goal untouched.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Iowa | 0 | 7 | 0 | 6—13 |
| Purdue | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0—7 |

Touchdowns—Ukes (sub for Ferguson), Farmer, Smerke. Points after touchdowns—Farmer (place-kick), Straum (place-kick).

## Sooners Down Iowa State in 14-7 Victory

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 31 (AP).—Oklahoma's Sooners, packing all their scoring into the first half, downed a fighting Iowa State team, 14 to 7, today before a crowd of 7500 Cyclone homecoming football fans.

Iowa State, with nothing to show for its last 12 Big Six games except a tie with Kansas State, valiantly tried to crack its losing habits but couldn't quite match those 14 points the Sooners posted in the opening sessions.

The Cyclones got seven points back in the third period when Royal Lohry cracked over from the one-yard line after his brilliant 24-yard punt return had set up the scoring opportunity. That touchdown however, was al for Iowa State, Huel Hamm's long punts and the inability of the Cyclones ot get their aerial guns to work effectively checking their offense.

## Texas A. & M. Defeats Game Arkansas, 41-0

*By the Associated Press*

College Station, Tex., Oct. 31. Military-minded Texas A. & M., about-facing from a listless performance a week ago, punched a game University of Arkansas team all over Kyle Field today, 41 to 0, to hand the Porkers their fourteenth straight Southwest Conference beating.

The Aggies looked like the champions of last year, scoring in every period and breaking the back of several desperate Arkansas threats.

A sophomore end who played tackle and did a fine job of it, Henry Foldberg, and a first-year back with the pep of a whirling dervish, Barney Welch, sparkled for the Aggies, the latter setting up two touchdowns and running one across personally.

The first rattle out of the box found the farmers traveling from their 30. Bobby Williams and Leo Daniels dashed to Arkansas' 32. Daniels a few plays later scored. Zapalac converted.

Then, after Barney Welch slapped a kick to the 1-yard line, he took the return punt, passed to Rogers 22 yards for another score. Zapalac again converted.

The Aggies added another touchdown in each of the next two periods and two more in the final quarter.

| Arkansas. | | A. and M. |
|---|---|---|
| Tibbitts | L.E. | Henderson |
| Wynne | L.T. | Care |
| Paladino | L.G. | Mulhollan |
| H.Carter | Center | Mercer |
| Becker | R.G. | Bucek |
| Lawhon | R.T. | Foldberg |
| Johnson | R.E. | Simmons |
| D.P.Jones | Q.B. | Rogers |
| Sallings | L.H. | Daniels |
| Delmonego | R.H. | Williams |
| Forte | F.B. | Zapalac |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| A. and M. | 14 | 7 | 6 | 14—41 |
| Arkansas | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

Touchdowns—Rogers (2), Daniels, Welch (for Daniels), Henderson, Payne (for Bucek). Points after touchdowns—Zapalac, 2 (placements); Warner (for Bucek), Williams (placement).

## Ohio State Upset, 17-7, By Wisconsin

WIS, from Page 1.

got off a neat 19-yard run around left end, but the Buckeyes slowed down the ground attack on their 18.

Harder then stepped back to the 27-yard line and gave Wisconsin a 10 to 0 margin by booting a field goal.

The Buckeyes kept ramming away, losing the ball on fumbles or being stopped by the savage Wisconsin defense, until early in the last period.

Relying on the running of Fekete and Horvath, Ohio, moved to its 32 in the last minutes of the third period, and kept right on going in the fourth. A couple of passes George Slusser to Horvath and Horvath to Bob Shaw, gave the Bucks a first down on the 11 and from there Sarringhaus went over on fourth down and Fekete kicked the point.

The Buckeye score aroused the Badgers to new fury and they marched the length of the field to score once more. Hirsch raced the kickoff from back of his goal line to the Wisconsin 34. Then the Harder and Hirsch one-two punch, with help from Mark Hoskins and passes from Hoskins to Hirsch and Hirsch to Schreiner, moved the ball to the Ohio 15.

The Buckeyes stopped Harder dead once, but the Badgers unfolded the most spectacular play of the game for their final score.

Hirsch started to his right, apparently headed on another end run, but stopped suddenly and fired a pass diagonally to Schreiner. The big Badger end was all alone as he caught the ball and took one step over the goal line.

| Ohio State. | | Wisconsin. |
|---|---|---|
| Sedor | L.E. | Hanzlik |
| Willis | L.T. | Baumann |
| Dean | L.G. | Vogds |
| Vickroy | Center | Negus |
| Houston | R.G. | Currier |
| Csuri | R.T. | Hirshbrunner |
| Shaw | R.E. | Schreiner |
| Lynn (C.) | Q.B. | Wink |
| Sarringhaus | L.H. | Hirsch |
| Horvath | R.H. | Hoskins |
| Fekete | F.B. | Harder |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ohio State | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7—7 |
| Wisconsin | 0 | 10 | 0 | 7—17 |

Touchdowns—Sarringhaus, Harder, Schreiner. Points after touchdowns—Fekete (placement), Harder (2, placements). Field goal—Harder (place kick). Substitutions—Ohio State: Ends, Lavelli, Souders, White; guards, Jabbusch, Schneider; centers, Roe; backs, James, Cleary, Frye, Slusser, Friday. Wisconsin: Ends, Lyons; tackles, Thornally, Wasserbach; guards, Boyle, Roberts, Frei; centers, McKay; backs, Calligaro, Seelinger, Ray, McFadzean.

STATISTICS

| Wisconsin | | Ohio State |
|---|---|---|
| 12 | First downs | 15 |
| 242 | Yards gained rushing (net) | 230 |
| 7 | Forward passes attempted | 15 |
| 3 | Forward passes completed | 7 |
| 57 | Yards gained by forward passing | 66 |
| 1 | Forward passes intercepted by | 0 |
| 25 | Yards gained runback int. passes | 0 |
| 38 | Punting average (from scrimmage) | 27.5 |
| 34 | Total yards all kicks returned | 40 |
| 1 | Opponents fumbles recovered | 1 |
| 25 | Yards lost by penalties | 20 |

## USO Gets $362,926 World Series Donation

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—A check for $362,926.65, representing baseball's contribution from receipts of the recent World Series, was presented today to the United Service organizations.

## Pitt Defeats Plaid, 19-6, in City Rivalry

### Carnegie Tech Holds Pitt to Halftime Tie; Panthers Outweigh Losers 18 Pounds a Man

*By the Associated Press*

Pittsburgh, Oct. 31.—A Pitt eleven, hardened by tough opponents and outweighing Carnegie Tech, its home-town rival, by an average of 18 pounds a man, wasn't forced a great deal today in rolling up a 19-6 victory before 5000.

The Panthers intercepted five of the Tartans' passes or the tussle might have been closer. At the end of the game Tech reeled off a passing barrage that clicked for nearly 50 yards before an interception ended it.

Tech scored its only six-pointer on the lone Pitt pass it intercepted. In the second period, Don Burns, Tech tackle grabbed one of Bill Dutton's flings and cantered 54 yards to score.

Pitt had to score its first touchdown, in the opening period, three times. On the first two occasions, penalties sent the ball back. Then Dutton, the speedy Mountaineer from Weston, W. Va., carried it over to stay. One penalty was for holding and the other for a man in motion.

The third period passed without a score, but ending with Pitt on the 1-yard stripe as the result of a land offensive led by Pittsburgh Tony Dimatteo.

Thus the Panthers hung up a 6-pointer in the last period, Dimatteo turning the trick on a right tackle slash. It wasn't long after that Frank Saksa caught Tech by surprise with a delayed buck and lateralled to Dutton, who ran for a touchdown. Walter West kicked the extra point—the only one of the slippery, slithery afternoon.

| Pitt. | | Carnegie Tech. |
|---|---|---|
| Sotack | L.E. | Carnahan |
| Durishan | L.T. | D.Burns |
| Mattioli | L.G. | Pursell |
| Allshouse | Center | Jones |
| Antonelli | R.G. | Pantell |
| Costello | R.T. | Lindberg |
| Kyle | R.E. | Neumann |
| West | Q.B. | Weise |
| Dutton | L.H. | McLaughlin |
| DiMatteo | R.H. | Pash |
| Saksa | F.B. | Byers |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pitt | 6 | 0 | 0 | 13—19 |
| Carnegie Tech | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0—6 |

Touchdowns—Dutton (2), DiMatteo, D. Burns. Point after touchdown—West (placement).

## Late 81-Yard Colgate Drive Gains 6-6 Tie

*By the Associated Press*

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 31.—After their attack was strangled for nearly three full periods, Colgate's Red Raiders struck up a wild, 81-yard scoring drive to come from behind and gain a 6-6 tie with Holy Cross before 20,000 fans here today.

Johnny Bezemes. the Crusaders' brilliant halfback, had swept Holy Cross out front in the seventh minute of play with a spectacular 38-yard run on a cut-back off tackle to score. Ed Murphy's placement was wide. Thereafter the heavier Purple line had balked every Colgatc offensive move and kept the Raiders pinned deep in their own territory.

But late in the third quarter, after a Holy Cross punt had driven Colgate back to its 19, the Raiders suddenly caught fire. A 12-yard sweep by Jules Kakapovich and a 15-yard penalty against Holy Cross started Colgate on its way and a pass from Al Hanover to Walter White helped move them to the Holy Cross 35 as the period ended.

The Raiders moved into the final quarter and sustained their drive with big Mike Micka and Hanover powdering the tackles and a buck-lateral on which Jack Clifford carried finally sweeping the Raiders to the one-yard stripe. Micka bucked across from three.

Bob Orlando's attempted placement for the wining point flew wide of the uprights and the tie remained unbroken to the end gun although Holy Cross threatened with a passing flurry in the final minutes.

Colgate's scoring march marked the only time the Raiders had possession of the ball across midfield.

| Holy Cross. | | Colgate. |
|---|---|---|
| E. Murphy | L.E. | Batorski |
| Conor | L.T. | Vohs |
| DiGangi | L.G. | Orlando |
| Titus | Center | Greer |
| Alberghini | R.G. | Poleshuk |
| Landrigan | R.T. | Endres |
| Swiacki | R.E. | Furey |
| Ball | Q.B. | Hart |
| Bezmes | L.H. | Hanover |
| Grigas | R.H. | Yakapowich |
| Sullivan | F.B. | Micka |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Holy Cross | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0—6 |
| Colgate | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6—6 |

Touchdowns—Bezemes, Micka.

## U. of Md. Athletic Office Buys Ball For $10,000 Bond

Maryland University President Dr. H. C. Byrd tried his hand at auctioneering between halves of the Terp-Florida football game yesterday.

A football autographed by members of the starting lineups of both teams and the coaches went to the highest bidder in war bonds, which turned out to be the University of Maryland athletic office.

After several minutes of bidding which started at $25 the ball was finally purchased by the Old Line body for $10,000.

### Terp Statistics

| Maryland | | Florida |
|---|---|---|
| 10 | First downs | 15 |
| 187 | Yards gained rushing (net) | 151 |
| 79 | Yards passing | 80 |
| 7 | Number of punts | 8 |
| 38 | Average distance of punts | 39 |
| 30 | Punt returns | 0 |
| 1 | Owns fumbles recovered | 0 |
| 3 | Opponents' fumbles recovered | 2 |
| 35 | Penalties | 35 |
| 15 | Passes attempted | 15 |
| 6 | Passes completed | 4 |

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TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

## Michigan Rolls Over Illinois by 28 to 14

### 33,000 See Wolverines Topple Illini From Unbeaten Ranks; Winners Strike Early

*By the Associated Press*

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 31.—Michigan swirled through highly regarded Illinois for four touchdowns and administered to the Illini a drubbing every bit as decisive as the 28-14 score before a happy throng of 33,000 here today.

Coach Fritz Crisler's Wolverines, surging back from a defeat by Minnesota just a week ago, cracked the Illini defenses for touchdowns in every quarter in giving Coach Ray Eliot's resurgent eleven its first Western Conference beating of the season.

It was Michigan's second Big Ten victory against one defeat, and the Wolverines struck hard through the air and on the land to win it.

A 19-yard pass rifled by Tom Kuzma to Paul White gave Michigan a first-quarter lead, Illinois was back on even terms briefly in the second quarter, and then the Wolverines marched 69 yards to another touchdown and a 14-7 lead at half time.

After that Michigan was out of sight. Illinois swelled down the field for a belated fourth-quarter touchdown, but even the Illinois players knew the verdict was sealed.

Michigan's sophomore backs were sizzling and one of them, Toledo Bab Chappuis, generaled the Wolverines to their second touchdown with some deadly passing and finally crashed 6 yards for the score.

And then a second inspired sophomore, Fullback Bob Wiese, shreded the Illini line, climaxing a 63-yard drive with a 3-yard touchdown plunge near the end of the third quarter.

| Illinois. | | Michigan. |
|---|---|---|
| Grierson | L.E. | Madar |
| Genis | L.T. | Wistert |
| Agase | L.G. | Kolesar |
| Wenskunas | Center | Pregulman |
| Wilson | R.G. | Franks |
| Kasap | R.T. | Pritula |
| Engel | R.E. | Sharpe |
| Florek | Q.B. | Ceithaml |
| Griffin | L.H. | Kuzma |
| Correll | R.H. | White |
| Smith | F.B. | Boor |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Illinois | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7—14 |
| Michigan | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7—28 |

Touchdowns—Engel, McCarthy (for Grierson), White, Chappuis (for Kuzma), Wiese (for Boor), Stenberg (for Boor). Points after touchdowns—McCarthy (for Grierson), 2 placements; Brieske (for Pregulman) (4 placements).

STATISTICS

| Illinois | | Michigan |
|---|---|---|
| 8 | First downs | 16 |
| 69 | Yards gained rushing (net) | 213 |
| 11 | Forward passes attempted | 13 |
| 6 | Forward passes completed | 7 |
| 99 | Yards by forward passing | 90 |
| 0 | Forward passes intercepted by | 1 |
| 34 | Punting average (from scrim.) | 32 |
| 106 | Total yards, all kicks returned | 100 |

## Terps Defeat 'Gators, 13-0; Mont Is Hero

MARY, from Page 1.

made a fancy catch and scored on a 26-yard play which required a bit of side-stepping of Florida tacklers.

Florida was its own worst enemy in taking its third straight defeat and fourth of the season as the butter-fingered 'Gators fumbled four times and had four passes intercepted, and most all of them hurt.

Mont completed only five passes all day but he handled the majority of Maryland's kicking which set the 'Gators back time and again, intercepted two passes and worked from Maryland's T-formation as though he had grown up with it. Mont kicked out of bounds on Florida's two, the feature punt of the day.

Florida rolled up 10 of its 15 first downs in the first 20 minutes of the ball game before they tired badly and at the end were just going through the motions. The 'Gators started out like they meant business, with Jack Jones' 33-yard pass to Broughton Williams the biggest gain of a 77-yard march before Maryland had hold of the ball. Luther Conrad brought Williams down from behind to stop a touchdown but Bill Corry and Fondren Mitchell took over to lead Florida to the 3-yard line. Jones tried to go wide but he fumbled and Elmer Rigby recovered for the Terps.

Florida came back four times within Maryland's 25-yard line but each time a fumble or interception would put a sorry end to the drive. Tony Nardo recovered two of the fumbles and Werner and Jarmoska were in on the pass interceptions for Maryland.

Mont and Mier get credit for the first touchdown but it was a 33-yard dash off tackle by Rigby which set up the score, and Rigby would have been away if Corry had not nailed him from behind on one of those do-or-die leaps.

The ball was on the 22 and after three downs it was still there but Mont on fourth and last whipped a short pass straight down the line of scrimmage to Mier and the 'Gators were in no position to stop the Maryland halfback from scoring.

Coach Tom Lieb sent in Andy Bracken, a southpaw passer in an effort to get back in the ball game, but after Bracken threw a few at least 5 yards over the heads of all intended receivers, Junior Horsey went back to pass for the Southerners.

Horsey also missed his receivers but he didn't miss Mont, who intercepted and was downed on the Florida 26-yard line. Tossin' Tommy, the Cumberland product, then sealed Florida's fate with his pass to James, who worked hard for the score. Mont's kick was wide but it only hurt his average as the scoring was over for the day.

| Maryland. | | Florida. |
|---|---|---|
| James | L.E. | Williams |
| Dittmar | L.T. | Miller |
| Chovanes | L.G. | Raborn |
| Elick | Center | Lee |
| Jarmoska | R.G. | Konetsky |
| Conrad | R.T. | Cary |
| Hufman | R.E. | Klutka |
| Mont | Q.B. | Latske |
| Mier | L.H. | Jones |
| Rigby | R.H. | Mitchell |
| Wright | F.B. | Corry |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Florida | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| Maryland | 0 | 0 | 7 | 6—13 |

Touchdowns—Mier, James. Point after touchdown—Mont (placement). Substitutions—Maryland: Werner, Tucker, Boothe, Hoopengardner, Helbock, Schnebly, Hagerman, Dubois, Mallone, Dekowzan, Barnes, Chacos, Brenner, Nardo, Gilmore, Vincent, Couch, Brandt, James. Florida: Horsey, Barrington, Sutherland, D'Aquila, Bracken, Gilbert, Fields, Hausenbauer, Wilson, Barbor, McRae, Kaplan, Davis, Henry, Platt.

## Miami Halts Small Furman Team

Miami, Fla., Oct. 31 (AP).—Miami had too much power for Furman's small football squad today and punched out a 32-to-13 decision before 7421 spectators.

The BERKELY By Walk-Over

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A smart new military style shoe of grained leather, black or brown. Walk-Over custom grade construction. The Berkely has the style and comfort that appeals to better dressed men.
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# Heavyweights Feature Two Boxing Cards Here This Week

## Blake-Wint Top Program At Turner's

### Pair Mix Tomorrow Night; Twin Windup Scheduled at Uline's For Tuesday Night

By Tony Neri

Heavyweight fighters, who always seem to draw here, will appear in abundance this week as Promoters Joe Turner and Goldie Ahearn, a pair who used to be partners but now operate independently, stage boxing shows on successive days.

Tomorrow night, Turner will offer Teddy Wint and Al Blake in a 10-round main attraction at his W Street arena and Tuesday night Ahearn will stage a double-windup show at Uline's featuring Johnny Colan against Danny Cox and Corpl. Buddy Knox against Georgie Parks in 10-round matches.

Both shows appear worthwhile. Blake and Parks have been seen in action here and the fans enjoyed excellent fights when they were appearing. Colan, Cox, Wint, and Knox, although well-known names in the heavyweight division, have never shown here.

Taking the events in order of their scheduling—the Turner show will be the sixth weekly promotion under Daddy Joe and Lew Diamond. In Blake, the Diamond-Turner combine is offering a fighter who upset Lou Brooks after being on a verge of a chilling as early as the first round. Blake, a Baltimore boy, first drew attention here when he halted the winning streak of Jabbo Kenner by a seventh-round kayo. In both fights Blake withstood severe punishment for victories.

Wint, a busy performer, holds a decision over Joe Baksi, a heavyweight, who has won three bouts in Washington. Promoter Turner plans to match the Blake-Wint winner with Baksi in the near future.

Turner has another well-rounded supporting card which will include local talent. Roy Lewis, the Muncie (Ind.) lightweight, fights Billy Morris, of Washington; Nick Latsios of Alexandria faces Jimmy Willis of Wilmington, Del., and Lew Hanbury, popular Washingtonian, engages Jimmy McAllister of Baltimore.

**Knox Has Advantage**

Ahearn's offering at Uline, his first promotion after three years of inactivity, promises a good show. Although Knox, stationed at Bolling Field, has not had a fight in 12 months, he's been working out at the Apollo gym daily and says he's in excellent condition. His experience figures to be an advantage over Parks, the local Negro heavyweight. Parks, who has catapulted as the No. 1 District heavyweight, is still far from being a polished fighter. However, he can hit and any lack of finesse on his part is overcome by powerful rights, the same rights that beat Gus Mirman and Al Reiss.

When the pair meet it will be boxer against puncher. Knox lost to Lee Savold in his last scrap. A cut eye forced hostilities to be halted in the seventh round. Parks, too, lost his last encounter, but not until he gave Baksi, his conqueror, a great fight.

The Colan-Cox mill is a return go, Johnny having won a close decision in New York. Cox, Washington-born Negro, has performed mostly in New York and Jersey. He holds victories over Wallace Cross and Lou Brooks.

**Colan Was Leading Contender**

Colan was a leading middleweight contender until he outgrew the 160-pound class. He compiled eight straight knockout victories in 1941, including wins over Steve Mamakos and Ernie Vigh. Since climbing into the light-heavy class he's beaten Jimmy Webb, Herbert Marshall and Jack Marshall, the latter being stopped in one round.

He was all set to fight light-heavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich for the title after the Webb victory, but two losses to Anton Christoforidis deprived him of that shot.

Ahearn also has a Buddy Moore-Horace Thompson 8-rounder on the card. Moore, who resembles Joe Louis, is a former National amateur champion. He is managed by Paul Damiski, who also handles Colan. Thompson is a Navy heavyweight.

A special six-round bout will pit Leo Marcopolous, a local product, against Taffy Cummings, 140-pound Welshman from Tommy Farr's home town. Cummings has only had two pro fights, both wins in Baltimore against Sandy Mack and Frankie Mills. It will be Marcopolous' first pro engagement.

## Montpelier Races Set for Nov. 21

Orange, Va., Oct. 31.—The annual Montpelier Hunt Races will be held on the estate of Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott on November 21, beginning at 1 o'clock. One of the special features again this year will be the running of the Noel Laing Steeplechase Handicap, about two and one-half miles over brush. This race carries besides the Noel Laing Memorial Trophy an added $1,000.

The Orange County Chapter, American Red Cross will sell lunches on the grounds, the proceeds to go into the production branch of the chapter. Mrs. Logan Golsan of Somerset will again act as chairman of the committee.

## Pimlico Charts

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1100. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Steeplechase. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 1:20½. Off at 1:22. Winner, B. F. Christmas' b. g. (8) by Rathbeale—Policy. Trained by M. Dupuy. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:14⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | 5 | 10 | 13 | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MAD POLICY | (Bosley) | 150 | 10 | 3 | 1 1½ | 1 2 | 1 6 | 1 8 | 1 6 | $4.45 |
| OSSABAW | (Owens) | 143 | 2 | 1 | 2½ | 2 1 | 3 2 | 2 6 | 2 6 | 2.00 |
| SPEED DEMON | (Bland) | 142 | 4 | 4 | 4 6 | 3 hd | 2 hd | 3 6 | 3 4 | 22.30 |
| MASSA | (Penrod) | 144 | 5 | 10 | 11 | 9 2 | 10 2 | 7 2 | 4½ | 4.80 |
| GLEN-NA-MONA | (Russell) | 136 | 8 | 8 | 6 nk | 5½ | 5 1 | 4 nk | 5 4 | 26.35 |
| FELT SLIPPER | (Roundtree) | 140 | 9 | 11 | 7 2 | 7 hd | 4 hd | 5 2 | 6 8 | 22.20 |
| DINGWELL | (Harrison) | 148½ | 11 | 7 | 9 8 | 10 2 | 8 2 | 8 1 | 7½ | 18.15 |
| BIG REBEL | (Walker) | 140 | 7 | 6 | 5 2 | 6 nk | 6 2 | 6½ | 8 6 | 10.25 |
| DANNY DEEVER | (Leonard) | 142 | 1 | 5 | 10 nk | 11 | 9 nk | 10 4 | 9 1 | †5.95 |
| SPY HILL | (O'Neill) | 135 | 3 | 9 | 8 4 | 8 2 | 7½ | 9½ | 10 8 | † |
| LONE GALLANT | (Smoot) | 140 | 6 | 2 | 3 2 | 4 1 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 47.80 |

†Brookmeadt Stable-Mrs. A. White entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAD POLICY, $10.90, $5.00, $4.40; OSSABAW, $4.20, $3.70; SPEED DEMON, $6.60.

MAD POLICY, going in greatly improved form, took command going to first jump, set all pace and was never threatened while winning with speed in reserve. OSSABAW was closest to pace from start and had no mishaps. SPEED DEMON was in first flight, moved up and then weakened. MASSA was allowed to drop out of it at start, made bad landing at second and closed some ground.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:56. Off at 1:56. Winner, M. Marmorstein's ch. h. (5) by Teddy—Appeal. Trained by J. McGee. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| THE FINEST | (Young) | 116 | 11 | 9 | 5½ | 5 1½ | 3 2 | 1 1 | $5.70 |
| TEXON BOY | (Barney) | 111 | 12 | 6 | 3 hd | 2½ | 2½ | 2 1½ | 2.25 |
| WILTON | (Ensor) | 114 | 6 | 3 | 1½ | 1 2 | 1½ | 3 2 | 26.05 |
| POMPA NEGRI | (Zufelt) | 111 | 1 | 1 | 6 1 | 6 2 | 5 nk | 4 1½ | 4.35 |
| BLUE STEEL | (Trent) | 104 | 3 | 4 | 4 1½ | 4½ | 4½ | 5 1 | 159.40 |
| BOSTON BLUE | (Eads) | 115 | 4 | 2 | 2 nk | 3 nk | 6 2 | 6 nk | 27.55 |
| POGOSO | (Remerscheid) | 118 | 7 | 7 | 8 2 | 7½ | 7 1 | 7½ | 15.10 |
| ONE ONLY | (Tammaro) | 107 | 8 | 8 | 7 1 | 8 2 | 8 1 | 8 hd | 31.20 |
| KING TORCH | (Keiper) | 114 | 2 | 5 | 9½ | 9 1 | 9 1 | 9 2 | 10.00 |
| YES OR NO | (Erickson) | 109 | 9 | 12 | 12 | 11 1½ | 11 4 | 10 6 | 3.95 |
| NELL MOWLEE | (Sisto) | 112 | 5 | 10 | 10 2 | 10 2 | 10½ | 11 6 | 287.80 |
| LID | (Rudert) | 107 | 10 | 11 | 11 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 301.55 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE FINEST, $13.40, $7.20, $5.60; TEXON BOY, $4.10, $3.20; WILTON, $9.00.

THE FINEST moved to contention on outside, responded willingly when placed to pressure and was opening a gap at end. TEXON BOY was close up from start, moved up menacingly in stretch, but was forced into tight quarters by winner. WILTON forged to front early, set good pace, but was tiring at end. POMPA NEGRI could not keep up early and closed with good energy on inside.

**Daily Double, MAD POLICY and THE FINEST, Paid $106.70**

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:25½. Off at 2:25½. Winner, M. Marmorstein's br. g. (3) by Sweep All—Miss Prudence. Trained by J. McGee. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CAPT. CAUTION | (Zufelt) | 117 | 4 | 5 | 3 1½ | 3 2 | 3 2 | 1½ | 1 ns | $0.70 |
| SPOON BREAD | (Eads) | 120 | 5 | 4 | 5 4 | 5 4 | 4 nk | 3 hd | 2 ns | 6.65 |
| LITTLE MONARCH | (Claggett) | 117 | 1 | 1 | 4 2 | 4 1½ | 5 4 | 5 2 | 3 2 | 4.35 |
| ISLE DE PINE | (Tammaro) | 107 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 4 nk | 20.75 |
| BOLA MOWLEE | (Harrell) | 109 | 3 | 3 | 2 1½ | 2 2 | 2 2 | 2 nk | 5 4 | 37.80 |
| INDIAN SUN | (Erickson) | 112 | 2 | 2 | 1 1½ | 1 2 | 1 1 | 4 nk | 6 | 5.64 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAPT. CAUTION, $3.40, $2.70, $2.20; SPOON BREAD, $4.10, $2.70; LITTLE MONARCH, $2.70.

CAPT. CAUTION was well placed from start, came to outside, was carried out at stretch turn and withstood a long drive to barely hold on. SPOON BREAD saved ground entering stretch, came willingly in final stages and just failed to get up. LITTLE MONARCH came through on rail entering stretch and came with rush along inside at end. ISLE DE PINE was outrun early and closed with bold rush.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:55½. Off at 2:56. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's blk. c. (2) by Discovery—Hindu Queen. Trained by L. McCoy. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:43⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ZANZIBAR | (Eads) | 111 | 2 | 1 | 2 2 | 2 1 | 2 1 | 2 1 | 1 1½ | $20.20 |
| KING'S GOLD | (Deering) | 116 | 1 | 3 | 1 2 | 1 2 | 1 1 | 1 nk | 2 2 | 24.30 |
| BABY DARLING | (Young) | 116 | 7 | 5 | 6 1½ | 4 1 | 4 2 | 4 2 | 3 nk | .65 |
| UNCLE BILLIES | (Remerscheid) | 116 | 3 | 4 | 3 1 | 3 1 | 3 1 | 3 1 | 4 2 | 10.00 |
| LEGATION | (Erickson) | 114 | 4 | 2 | 4 1 | 5 2 | 5 2 | 5 2 | 5 2 | 9.70 |
| SHOTLO | (Berg) | 111 | 5 | 6 | 5 1 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 6½ | 102.05 |
| EDIE JANE | (Zufelt) | 116 | 6 | 7 | 7 | 6½ | 6 nk | 6 hd | 7 | 3.30 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZANZIBAR, $42.40, $16.40, $5.70; KING'S GOLD, $25.50, $6.40; BABY DARLING, $2.60.

ZANZIBAR, showing sudden improvement, was rated closest to pace of KING'S GOLD, responded when placed to pressure and won going away. KING'S GOLD went to front going to first turn, drew out and closed willingly, but could not resist winner. BABY DARLING was roughed going to first turn, saved ground thereafter and came willingly in closing test. UNCLE BILLIES was well placed from start but wasn't good enough.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Bimelech Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:25½. Off at 3:25½. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe's ch. f. (3) by Theatrical—Park. Trained by J. W. Mergler. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:10⅗ (equals track record).

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PONY BALLET | (Barney) | 100 | 2 | 2 | 1 1 | 1 2 | 1 1 | 1 hd | $4.65 |
| FRESH START | (Zufelt) | 111 | 3 | 1 | 2 2 | 2 2 | 2 2 | 2 4 | 3.70 |
| COL. TEDDY | (Woolf) | 115 | 5 | 3 | 3 nk | 3½ | 3 1½ | 3 2 | †.70 |
| PROUD ONE | (Eads) | 111 | 7 | 5 | 5 1½ | 5 1 | 4 2 | 4 2 | † |
| CHUCKLE | (Gillespie) | 108 | 6 | 6 | 7 | 6 2 | 5 2 | 5 2 | 11.90 |
| CLYDE TOLSON | (Deering) | 110 | 1 | 4 | 6 nk | 7 | 7 | 6 2 | 15.60 |
| BLUE TWINK | (Tammaro) | 109 | 4 | 7 | 4½ | 4 1½ | 6 2 | 7 | 65.50 |

†Calumet Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PONY BALLET, $11.30, $7.70, $2.50; FRESH START, $5.60, $2.40; COL. TEDDY (entry), $2.10.

PONY BALLET took command at once, drew out, was steadied until challenged by FRESH START and held on gamely. FRESH START was first away, was hard ridden while closest to pace, responded to punishment and just failed to get up. COL. TEDDY raced evenly. PROUD ONE could not reach serious contention.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $15,000 added. For 2-year-olds. The Pimlico Futurity. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 3:55½. Off at 3:55½. Winner, Mrs. John D. Hertz's br. c. (2) by Reigh Count—Quickly. Trained by G. D. Cameron. Net value to winner, $30,820; second, $2500; third, $1500. Time, 1:43⅗.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| COUNT FLEET | (Longden) | 119 | 3 | 1 | 2 1½ | 2 2 | 1 hd | 1 4 | 1 4 | $1.25 |
| OCCUPATION | (Woolf) | 122 | 2 | 2 | 1 hd | 1 hd | 2 2 | 2 2 | 2 4 | .75 |
| VINCENTIVE | (Keiper) | 122 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 7.90 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNT FLEET, $4.50. Only straight mutuels sold.

Breeder of winner receives $750. Breeder of second horse receives $500. Breeder of third horse receives $250.

COUNT FLEET, off alertly, was steadied on outside of OCCUPATION, ran head and head with rival to stretch turn, responded willingly when placed to hand drive, drew out gradually and won with speed in reserve. OCCUPATION went to front on inside at once, saved ground while running with COUNT FLEET, could not stay with winner in stretch run and appeared to be tiring through final eighth. VINCENTIVE was within striking distance while steadied to stretch and weakened gradually thereafter.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:25. Off at 4:25. Winner, W. B. Casilear's ch. g. (4) by Aethelstan II—Exaltation. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:53⅗.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| HIGH STANDARD | (Eads) | 116 | 5 | 2 | 1 hd | 1 hd | 2 hd | 3 1½ | 1 ns | $9.75 |
| FLASHALONG | (Young) | 110 | 7 | 6 | 5 2 | 3 1½ | 1 hd | 1 hd | 2 1 | 2.95 |
| ICE WATER | (Mora) | 118 | 4 | 7 | 7 2 | 5 hd | 3 1 | 2 hd | 3½ | 3.40 |
| DUSKY FOX | (Keiper) | 116 | 3 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 7 6 | 5 1 | 4½ | 5.50 |
| PRIORITY | (Zufelt) | 113 | 8 | 4 | 6 1 | 7 1½ | 5½ | 4 hd | 5 2 | 8.25 |
| GINOCA | (Remerscheid) | 116 | 2 | 1 | 4 hd | 4 hd | 6 1 | 6 2 | 6 4 | 4.10 |
| THE MALAHAT | (Trent) | 116 | 6 | 5 | 3 1½ | 2 hd | 4 1 | 7 4 | 7 6 | 12.65 |
| TIME BEATER | (Claggett) | 113 | 1 | 3 | 2½ | 6 hd | 8 | 8 | 8 | 104.75 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH STANDARD, $21.50, $7.80, $4.80; FLASHALONG, $4.70, $3.40; ICE WATER, $3.50.

HIGH STANDARD held slight advantage while under strong handling. FLASHALONG lost ground while improving position, took command at quarter pole and was just nipped. ICE WATER moved to leader in stretch and tired nearing end. DUSKY FOX, far off pace early, was hard ridden while losing ground and closed willingly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:56½. Off at 4:57½. Winner, H. M. Babylon's gr. h. (5) by Brantome—Suse. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅕.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ABBE PIERRE | (Trent) | 112 | 7 | 1 | 6½ | 5 nk | 4 1 | 3½ | 1 1½ | $4.95 |
| IN QUESTION | (Young) | 111 | 1 | 5 | 8 1½ | 7 1 | 5½ | 4 nk | 2 1 | 9.35 |
| KSAR OF AUDLEY | (Crawford) | 108 | 3 | 7 | 5½ | 8 1 | 8 hd | 7 1½ | 3 ns | 5.75 |
| CHALDON HEATH | (Rem'scheid) | 110 | 4 | 4 | 3 2 | 1 nk | 1½ | 1 nk | 4 ns | 17.25 |
| ROUGH PASS | (Claggett) | 113 | 9 | 2 | 7 nk | 4½ | 2 nk | 2 1½ | 5 1½ | 15.20 |
| SIR ALFRED | (Deering) | 115 | 6 | 8 | 4½ | 6½ | 6 1 | 6 1 | 6½ | 13.60 |
| EQUINOX | (Eads) | 111 | 2 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 7 nk | 4.35 |
| AIR MASTER | (Barney) | 112 | 8 | 6 | 2 hd | 2 nk | 3 6 | 5½ | 8 6 | 2.80 |
| VINTAGE PORT | (Zufelt) | 115 | 5 | 3 | 1 hd | 3 1 | 7½ | 8½ | 9 | 13.80 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ABBE PIERRE, $11.90, $6.20, $4.60; IN QUESTION, $9.70, $7.40; KSAR OF AUDLEY, $4.70.

ABBE PIERRE, steadied after breaking alertly, came willingly when placed to drive and wore down leaders to win going away. IN QUESTION was allowed to settle into best stride, rallied approaching stretch while losing ground and closed gamely under hard drive. KSAR OF AUDLEY could not keep up early but came boldly between horses in late stages. CHALDON HEATH was rated while in first flight, rallied to take command and tired gradually at close.

## Sportsman's Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sweet Pease | 111 | Crumpet | 111 |
| *Preco | 112 | *Gay Lad | 109 |
| *Hasty Star | 112 | *Wicked Time | 112 |
| *Padra Girl | 106 | Nellie Francis | 111 |
| Miss Merit | 106 | Zackie | 109 |
| Carry Cash | 114 | Accurate | 106 |
| *Riz Raz | 104 | *Ducmiss | 106 |
| Terman | 117 | *Extremus | 115 |

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Winlette | 111 | *Skipped | 106 |
| *Inshoot | 101 | John Thomas | 117 |
| Flush | 114 | *Bessie Girl | 106 |
| Future Winnings | 114 | *Florisan Black | 106 |
| *Helen Agnes | 101 | Markmowd | 109 |
| *Sweet Sukie | 106 | *Shadoon | 106 |
| Stelgate | 109 | Lady Ballet | 114 |
| Two Grand | 109 | *Tetress | 106 |

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Cat K. | 109 | Sugar Faye | 114 |
| Quick Dancer | 114 | *Elma Kerry | 109 |
| *Private Howie | 112 | Camp Liberty | 114 |
| Dabiton | 117 | Dallas King | 117 |
| Treecia | 114 | *Black Fire | 109 |
| Royal Chief | 117 | *Karls Best | 112 |
| Good Get | 117 | *Agnara | 109 |
| Cushing | 114 | *Elcinap | 109 |

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Sugarage | 109 | Hanid | 111 |
| Joe Fisher | 117 | Gayle F. | 114 |
| *Pop's Rival | 109 | *Play Greenock | 104 |
| *Anna-A-Vish | 101 | *Servant Kan | 104 |
| Financial | 114 | Athens Maid | 106 |
| *Sally Jo | 106 | *Monon Lad | 109 |
| Patched Pants | 114 | *Judy Jones | 106 |
| Impshi | 111 | Witan | 114 |

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Orchard Run | 112 | *Come On Sam | 112 |
| Winkle | 114 | Darby Dallas | 111 |
| Buff Ryan | 117 | *Weisenheimer | 105 |
| *Big Bill | 102 | *Sweet Story | 109 |
| *Juanita M. | 103 | *Memphis Lad | 106 |
| Ida Strong | 106 | Paul Lee | 107 |
| *Rugged Rock | 109 | Illinois Star | 114 |
| Venci | 106 | *Cape Race | 102 |

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hijo'e Radio | 108 | *Black Time | 115 |
| *South Border | 105 | *Deep Rock | 103 |
| *Cagot | 115 | Tetrashera | 108 |
| *One Jest | 112 | | |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Bobloy | 100 | Diachem | 102 |
| *Gay Hour | 112 | *Two Ply | 112 |
| My Hobby | 117 | Nominee | 108 |
| Charming | 114 | *Erin Ksar | 111 |
| Nopay | 102 | Goochie G. | 110 |
| Fly Me | 117 | Minotira | 114 |
| *Baby Norma Joy | 102 | Say When | 117 |
| *Extended | 112 | *Truda | 109 |

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Ambo | 107 | *Gambit | 112 |
| Pompton | 115 | Elmada | 112 |
| Doug Brashear | 117 | Eleventh Hour | 115 |
| *Reigh Countess | 109 | Brown Bomb | 115 |
| Spanish Jewel | 115 | Jump Bid | 120 |
| Tusco | 117 | *Matchless | 109 |
| *Bud On | 112 | *Mi Secret | 112 |
| *Evil Spirit | 115 | *Buss | 112 |

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Spring Drift | 109 | Sylvan Dell | 114 |
| Van Man | 112 | *Manila Bay | 109 |
| Clayville | 117 | John's Dream | 110 |
| *Brush Brush | 104 | My Dance | 110 |
| *Johnny Moran | 112 | *Algeomar | 112 |
| *B'chelors Bower | 112 | West-Ho | 112 |
| *Swing Leader | 112 | | |

SPORTSMAN'S PARK SELECTIONS
1—Extremus, Preco, Miss Merit.
2—Lady Ballet, John Thomas, Flush.
3—Elcinap, Good Get, Quick Dancer.
4—Hanid, Witan, Sugarage.
5—Illinois Star, Come on Sam, Rugged Rock.
6—One Jest, Cagot, Black Time.
7—Two Ply, Say When, Gay Hour.
8—Doug Brashear, Jump Bid, Evil Spirit.
9—Manila Bay, West-Ho, Clayville.
Best bet—Illinois Star.
—By Louisville Times.

## Rockingham Park

**Entries**

[illegible]

ROCKINGHAM PARK SELECTIONS

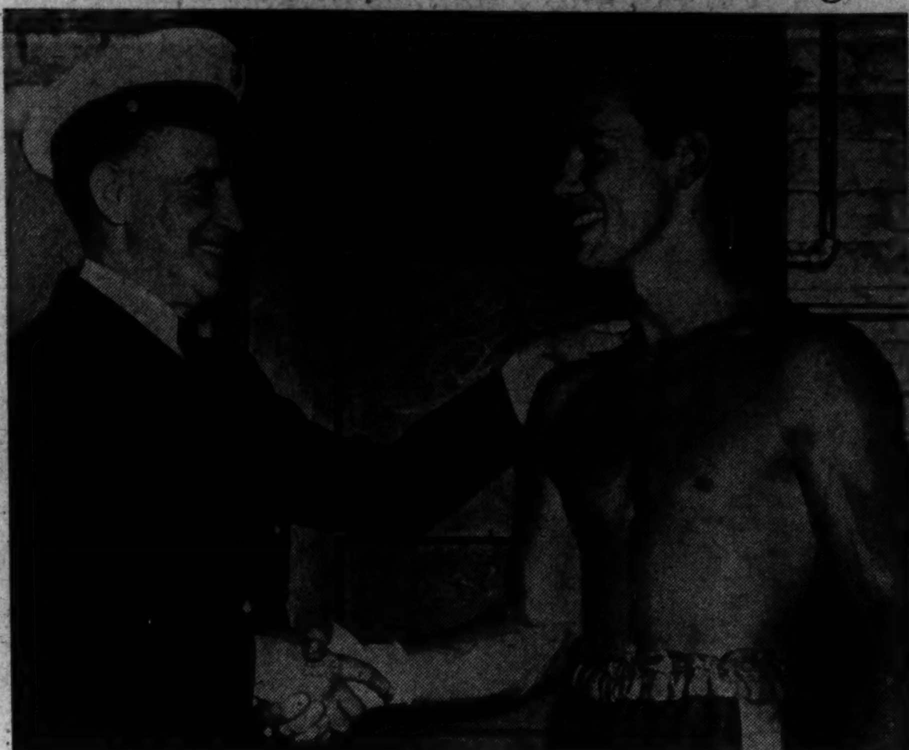
[illegible]

—By Louisville Times.

**Results**

[illegible]

## Alexandrian Gets Coast Guard Greeting



Nick Latsios, the Alexandria Greek who fights Jimmy Willis of Wilmington, Del., in six-rounder on tomorrow night's card at Turner's Arena featuring Heavyweight Al Blake and Teddy Wint, is getting the proverbial "good luck" from Jack Whitley, Boxing Commission inspector who belongs in the United States Coast Guard

## Churchill Downs

**Entries**

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ho Down | 112 | Sudden Thought | 109 |
| Royal Heels | 109 | *Double Whisk | 104 |
| Optimal | 112 | Sanders | 109 |
| *Eyes | 107 | Monks Memo | 106 |
| *Rusty Gold | 104 | Sumatra III | 106 |
| Talked About | 115 | Tra-La-La | 106 |

[illegible]

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS

[illegible]

—By Louisville Times.

**Results**

[illegible]

## Sportsman's Park

**Results**

[illegible]

## Count Fleet Wins Pimlico's 20th Futurity

RACES, from Page 1.

Inches only separated the pair as they banked the turns and ran along the backstretch. But once nearing the all-important stretch, Jockey Johnny Longden clucked to Count Fleet, Jockey George Woolf went into a drive on Occupation and it was all over but the $4.50 payoff on the gallant son of Reigh Count and Quickly.

Only three juveniles competed. W. L. Brann's Vincentive, winner of the Maryland Futurity, kept close to his sensational company for the best party of a mile and then faded to finish four lengths behind Occupation.

There is little doubt that had he been extended Count Fleet, holder of the world's 2-year-old record for a mile, could have broken the track record. Longden, to whom the final and fractional times were a surprise after the race, said as much.

The electric timer has seldom been called on for figures like those shown at the quarters in this race. The rivals never were more than a neck apart, with first one and then the other having a nose in front, as they clicked off the first quarter in 0:23, the half in 0:46 1-5, the three-quarters in 1:10 4-5 and, with Count Fleet drawing away, a mile of 1:37 was registered. The three-quarter time was only a fifth of a second over the track record, set here yesterday by Joe Ray and matched early today by Pony Ballet. The mile time was two-fifths under the track record for the distance. It was no wonder after the race that Jockey Woolf shook his head and said, "I have no excuses."

**Favorites Off Together**

Count Fleet and Occupation came out of the gate together with the son Bull Dog on the inside. George Woolf, on Occupation, hustled his charge along in an attempt to outrun Count Fleet into the clubhouse bend. However, Jockey Johnny Longden refused to allow Count Fleet to loaf and the pair went into turn head and head. Vincentive at this stage was being steadied and was only a length off the pair.

Along the backstretch, Occupation and Count Fleet ran inches apart with first one's nose in front and then the other, in the manner in which Seabiscuit and War Admiral performed in their famous meeting here. Occupation, however, appeared to be the stronger pushed. Longden was waiting for the stretch.

Approaching the three-quarter pole, Longden placed Count Fleet to a hand ride and the son of Reigh Count began leaving Occupation. Count Fleet soon had a daylight lead and widened the gap with every stride. Woolf did not slacken his drive but Occupation was through. Inside the eighth pole, Longden glanced over his shoulder and slowed the cadence of his riding as he went into the wire.

**Fleet Earns $30,820**

The victory was worth $30,820 to Count Fleet and boosted his earnings to $65,548 for the year in addition to giving him a stronger vote for the 2-year-old championship.

Longden said after the race that the time surprised him and that he was confident that Count Fleet would have broken the track mark had he been pressed. Woolf could find no excuses for Occupation.

The betting for the day totalled $682,249.

The track record for six furlongs was matched by Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Pony Ballet as she lasted to win by a head margin from Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Fresh Start. Col. Teddy, half of the favored Calumet Farm entry, was a beaten off third in the field of eight. Pony Ballet, under Apprentice L. Barney's handling, was clocked in 1:10 3/5, matching the new mark set yesterday by E. K. Bryson's Joe Ray in the Janney Handicap.

It was a two-horse race from start to finish. Fresh Start broke on top but Pony Ballet took command on the trip to the far turn. Barney steadied the pacemaker until Fresh Start threatened and then went to a drive. The Vanderbilt filly was wearing down her rival at the end but the photo voted for Pony Ballet. The winner paid $11.30.

Boatswain's Mate Alfred G. Vanderbilt, a visitor here today, saw his Zanzibar spring a major upset in the fourth race. Paying a $42.40 mutuel, Zanzibar turned a form flip flop to win by a length and a half over R. Sterling Clark's King's Gold. Third money in the field of seven went to the Flamingo Farm's Baby Darling, the heavily played favorite. Jockey Wendell Eads rode Zanzibar over the mile and 70 yard course in 1:43 1/5.

## Empire City

**Entries**

FIRST RACE—Five and three-quarters furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cinema Queen | 110 | Gaykis | 110 |
| Nosined | 110 | Sweet Spice | 110 |
| Orange Leaves | 110 | *Light Dress | 106 |
| Kievres | 105 | Short Leave | 110 |
| Sour Grapes | 105 | Sugar Loaf | 116 |

SECOND RACE—Five and three-fourths [illegible]

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS

[illegible]

—By Louisville Times.

**Results**

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Hillblond, 110 (Rienzi) ... 5.30 3.00 2.60
Star Back, 117 (Robertson) .... 3.80 2.90
Count d'Argent, 106 (Skyrm) .......... 3.60
Allmar, Norge, †Southport, Who Calls, Infant Queen, Dare Bunny also ran. Time, 2:47 4-5.
†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs & I. Bieber entry.

## Alsab Finishes Third; Feature To Riverland

ALSAB, from Page 1.

teenths run, yet lose a heartbreaker. He finished a head behind Tola Rose, which was half a length behind Riverland.

Riverland, which finished first eight straight times before winding up third behind Whirlaway and Thumbs Up in the recent Washington Handicap, today returned $10.30 for $2 and was timed in 1:56 2-5 under 114 pounds. Apache holds the track mark of 1:56 flat.

Alsab and Riverland dropped out of contention after the start, the pair running like a team for almost a mile. Riverland went around horses while moving earlier than Alsab and got up to win right at the end.

Alsab began his drive forward around the last bend and saved ground turning for home. He gained steadily along the rail in the stretch, closing fastest of all. Some observers thought the Sabath colt was "climbing" in the early stages.

Tola Rose forced the pace cut out by Doublrab and finally put that fellow away entering the stretch, but weakened when challenged by Riverland. Boysy was and even running fourth.

The fans set a new record for the track by betting $306,394 on this one race. They also established a new national record for daily-double wagering by sending $95,572 through the machines.

## Les Conklin, Post Turf Handicapper, Is Called by Navy

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 31.—Les Conklin, International News Service racing selector, today received orders to report for active duty on November 9 in the United States Navy. Conklin, who was a signal quartermaster aboard a battleship in the first World War, was sworn in last week in the "Seabees," naval unit recently organized to build and defend advance and mobile bases in the Pacific and other distant outposts.

## Pimlico Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

MONDAY.

[illegible]

PIMLICO SELECTIONS

[illegible]

—By Louisville Times.

# Virginia Tech Outdrives Cavaliers, Wins, 20-14, at Norfolk

## Final Rally Endangers Tech's Lead

### Gillette's Passes Push Over 2 Tallies In Fourth Quarter

*By the Associated Press*

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 31.—A favored Virginia Tech eleven, beaten once this season, outdrove the Virginia Cavaliers today to push across three touchdowns in the first and third periods and then spent the last quarter fighting off a Virginia rally before finally winning, 20 to 14, before some 6000 fans.

Tech, aided by the line plunging of Joseph Foltz, Jack Gallagher and Mason Blandford, scored first about midway the first period after a 53-yard drive and tallied twice in the third.

Virginia succeeded in getting in Tech territory only once in the first three periods but in the last quarter rallied behind the passing of Tabb Gillette, substitute for Quarterback Eddie Bryant, and pushed across two touchdowns.

Tech's second score came early in the second half after an 80-yard advance in three plays. Foltz crashed over left guard and then dodged Virginia's secondary defense to break into the clear and outdistance the Cavaliers to score standing up.

After a short Virginia kick, Tech came driving back from Virginia's 45-yard line and Gallagher drove over for the touchdown from the eight-yard line.

Virginia launched its scoring rally from its 29-yard line when Gillette passed 16 yards to George Neff. Alternating with tosses to Henry Uihlein and William Rea, Gillette kept up the air assault until the Cavaliers advanced to the Tech 5-yard line. Ed Kreick tried bucking the line twice and Uihlein crashed over to score. Eric Schlesinger's placekick was good.

**New Passing Attack**

Virginia came back with another passing attack in the closing minutes from its 20. Seven passes were completed, Tom Dudley, Rea, Kreick, Neff and Schlesinger being on the receiving end, to place the Cavaliers in scoring position. Don Niklason crashed through the line for the score, and Schlesinger's placekick again was good.

Tech received the kickoff and started an advance in the first few minutes of play. Blandford and Fred Ashworth alternated in carrying the ball as Tech drove to Virginia's 38. Foltz, on an end run, made 28 yards to Virginia's 8. The Cavaliers piled up a try by Blandford, and then Blandford drove over. McClure's try for extra point missed.

The teams played on fairly even terms in the second, Virginia failing to get going on passing or ground drives and Tech having a pass intercepted by Gillette on Virginia's 20 to stop a potential scoring advance. Later Bryant intercepted another Tech aerial on the Virginia 14.

**Tech Starts Advance**

In the third period after Virginia tried passing unsuccessfully, Tech started an advance from its own 20. Ashworth broke through the line for 12 yards and Foltz, getting through the center of the line, dodged into the clear and sprinted 66 yards across the goal line.

| Virginia. | | Virginia Tech. |
|---|---|---|
| Dudley | L.E. | Wilson |
| Farlow | L.T. | Maskas |
| Lakin | L.G. | Fuller |
| Cooper | Center | Hoffman |
| Bear | R.G. | Rucker |
| Sisler | R.T. | Judy |
| Hill (C.) | R.E. | Chasen |
| Bryant | Q.B. | McClure |
| Niklason | L.H. | Gallagher |
| Steutzer | R.H. | Ashworth |
| Grimes | F.B. | Blandford |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Virginia Tech | 6 | 0 | 14 | 0 | —20 |
| Virginia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 | —14 |

Touchdowns—Folts (sub for Gallagher), Gallagher, Blandford, Uihlein, Niklason. Points after touchdowns—McClure (2 placements), Schlesinger (2 placements).

## V. M. I., Minus Muha, Loses To Davidson

Lexington, Va., Oct. 31 (AP). Virginia Military Institute, minus the services of the Cadet Offensive Star Joe Muha, who spent most of the game on the bench, was just another football team today and an underdog eleven from Davidson College sent the Cadets crashing down in a 24 to 6 defeat.

The victory was the first for the Wildcats who had not scored a point until today's game.

The Cadets scored in the first period when Dick Deshazo tossed a pass 12 yards to Billy Clark in the end zone, but V. M. I. was never again able to threaten seriously. The remainder of the game was all Davidson and the visitors piled up a big advantage in the statistics.

The first Davidson tally came in the third period when Johnny Frederick hurled a 35-yard aerial to Tommy Peters who took it and stepped 5 yards across the goal. Frederick booted a placement to put the Wildcats ahead. Again in the quarter Davidson drove to the Keydet 2-yard line only to lose the ball.

| Davidson. | | V. M. I. |
|---|---|---|
| O'Hair | L.E. | Clark |
| Shaw | L.T. | Ellington |
| Moore | L.G. | Ducko |
| Burke | Center | Louis |
| Rainey | R.G. | Minton |
| Taylor | R.T. | Marks |
| P. Williams | R.E. | Sloan |
| Bethea | Q.B. | DeShazo |
| Ekly | L.H. | Tarrisiani |
| C. Peters | R.H. | Ward |
| Frederick | F.B. | Matthews |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Davidson | 0 | 0 | 7 | 17 | —24 |
| V. M. I. | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 6 |

Touchdowns—T. Peters (sub for P. Williams), Dunn (sub for O'Hair), P. Williams, Clark. Points after touchdowns—Frederick (3 placements). Field goal—Erb (placement).

## Two Precious Yards and a First Down as Tech Loses to Central

Post Staff Photos—Ellis

Sonny Morrisette, one of the Tech backs who battered Central's line for frequent gains, hurdles over the middle on this play for 2 yards and a first down late in the second quarter. No. 19 in foreground is Pappas of Tech, a decoy on the play. No. 16 is Central's Bobby Mess, backing up the line. Tech outgained Central but lost, 12-7

## *Central Beats Tech 12 to 7 in First Half*

### But Manuel Trainers Come Back at Close To Threaten Lead of Fast Viking Team

By Shirley Povich

Central High School won its fortieth annual football game with Tech yesterday, 12 to 7, but Wilson Stadium was no place for faint-hearted old grads of Central in the second half. A resurgent Tech team pounded to one touchdown and was on its way to another when the clock called a halt.

Two quick touchdowns, compounded from a blocked punt and little Mike Denikos' passing arm, lifted Central into a 12-0 lead in the first half and thus Central remains unbeaten in the high school series.

Central, scenting a rout of Tech in the first half, was happy to settle for a five-point margin at the finish after Tech had turned on power that threatened to wipe out the Vikings' lead. Five thousand fans saw the two old rivals clash in the game that brought Central it's eighteenth victory of the series against 16 for Tech.

Two minutes after the opening kick-off, Central had a 6-0 lead. Bobby Mess ran the kick-off back 23 yards, and Denikos completed two passes to the Tech 41, before angling a clever punt outside on the Tech 3-yard line to set the scenery for the touchdown that followed.

Dick Mould, Central tackle, broke through to block the punt of Sonny Morrisette who was standing in the end zone, and End Bob Hill sprawled on the still-spinning ball behind the goal line for the touchdown. Ned Brogan's place kick for the extra point was blocked.

Tech yielded the second touchdown shortly after the start of the second quarter, as Central continued to give the Manual Trainers a shoving around. A long pass from Denikos to Hill carried to the Tech 7, and another pass of the same pattern carried to the Tech 2-yard line, but Central was forced to give up the ball when Pappas rushed Denikos on a fourth-down pass.

**Brother-Act Touchdown**

Central bounced back to score two plays later. Diminutive Denikos scampered 20 yards with Morrisette's punt from the end zone, and the Mess boys, Bobby and Jimmy, put on a brother act for a touchdown. Bobby wafted a 34-yard pass down the middle to Brother Jimmy who wrenched away from one tackler on the 5-yard line and was home.

Mould's dropkick for the extra point was wide.

Tech, completely eclipsed to that point, started to roll before the half was over, and reached Central's 27 before losing the ball. The Manual Trainers, ignoring a passing game, unloosed a running attack, with big Jim Gilmore carrying the ball on reverses through the line. Hill threw Brooksbank for a 5-yard loss to halt the march, finally. A bit later, O'Connell connected for two passes that carried to the Central 9.

The first half statistics showed only two first downs for Tech compared to Central's six, but the second half was to reverse the figures as Tech's running game started to function. Eventually, both teams rolled up eight first downs.

Gilmore and Brooksbank carried the ball into Central territory at the outset of the second half, and Morissette put Central in trouble with a smart punt outside on the Central 3-yard line.

A break came Tech's way when George Paul broke through to block Denikos' punt on the Central 9-yard line, and Warren Bentz fell on the ball for Tech as Tech partisans took charge of the noise-making. But the Central line thwarted Tech at that point. Four smashes at the guards by Morrisette, Filmore and Flocker fell a foot short of a touchdown, and Central took over at the start of the fourth quarter.

Regaining the ball on Central's punt to its own 49-yard line, Tech renewed its power drive that was uninterrupted until it netted a touchdown. Flocker, Morrissey and Gilmore smashed at the Central tackles behind a charging Tech line, and on fourth down, with 5 yards to make, Gilmore banged right tackle for a 16-yard gain to the 6. Two more smashes by Pappas and one by Morrissey moved the ball to Central's 6-inch line, and Morrisette moved it over through right guard.

**Place-Kick Cuts Lead**

Morrisette place-kicked the point that cut Central's lead to 12-7, with four minutes of play remaining.

Two minutes of play remained when Tech next got possession of the ball, with Brooksbank making a 16-yard return of a Central punt to the Central 44. Nancioni took a pass from O'Connell to the Central 14-yard line, with Chuck Sweeney making a touchdown-saving tackle at that point. Forced to go into the air by the exigencies of time, Tech again attempted to pass, only to see its last chance to score vanish when Bobby Mess intercepted the pitch on the game's final play.

| Central. | | Tech. |
|---|---|---|
| Hill | L.E. | Bentz |
| Mould | L.T. | Paul |
| Tucker | L.G. | Quall |
| Wright | Center | Harvill |
| Lawler | R.G. | Spicer |
| Wallis | R.T. | Barrack |
| J.Mess | R.E. | Lewis |
| B.Mess | Q.B. | Morrissette |
| Ward | L.H. | Gilmore |
| Denikos | R.H. | Pappas |
| Dunn | F.B. | Brooksbank |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Central | 6 | 6 | 0 | 0 | —12 |
| Tech | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | — 7 |

Touchdowns—Hill (recovered blocked punt in end zone), J. Mess (pass from B. Mess), Morrissette (plunge). Points after touchdown—Morrissette (placement). Substitutions—Central: Ward, Brogana, Trell, Rector, Faus, Reinson, Fitzgerald, Sweeney, Browne, Chipouras, Hall, Ward, G. Smith, Rosenthal, Blakeman. Tech: Flocker, Gray, Bouncefield, Fant, Nencioni, Humphrey, Graves, O'Connell, Flynn, Balles, Spicer, Friedberg, Dal Biarco, Barringer, Manser. Referee—Mageffin (Michigan). Umpire—Whelan (Catholic U.). Linesman—Courtney (Gonzaga).

**STATISTICS**

| Central | | Tech |
|---|---|---|
| 8 | First downs | 8 |
| 55 | Yards rushing | 112 |
| 105 | Yards passing | 73 |
| 155 | Total gain | 185 |
| 10 | Number passes | 9 |
| 9 | Passes completed | 4 |
| 2 | Passes intercepted by | 0 |
| 6 | Number of kicks | 5 |
| 33 | Average distance | 30 |
| 30 | Yards lost by penalties | 20 |
| 1 | Fumbles | 1 |
| 0 | Own fumbles recovered | 1 |
| 0 | Opponents' fumbles recovered | 1 |

## Richmond's Power Beats W. & L., 8 to 6

*By the Associated Press*

Richmond, Va., Oct. 31.—An offensive-minded University of Richmond eleven, which was supposed to specialize in forward passing, did most of its traveling on the ground here today to knock down the Washington and Lee Generals, 8-6, before a crowd estimated at 5000.

It was a see-saw battle up and down the field for three and one-half quarters, then Bill Johnson, a husky sophomore substitute guard, finally broke the Generals' backs.

Johnson pounded his way through the forward wall and slapped down Teddy Cielsa's kick, and the ball bounced backward through the end zone for a safety. That was four minutes after the final chapter had gotten under way.

The game Generals, paced by the tricky running of Sophomore Harry Harner, struck first midway in the opening stanza, scoring on four plays, with Ciesla bulling his way over the goal for the Generals' only fruitful scoring march. Dave Russell of Portsmouth, Ohio, attempted the conversion, but the ball went wide.

Richmond tied it up a few minutes before the intermission.

After a pass completion gave Richmond a first down on the Generals' 24, several line smashes put the ball on the 3-yard line from where Wilbourne took the ball from the hands of Fenlon and plowed over.

| Richmond. | | W. and L. |
|---|---|---|
| Graham | L.E. | Wheater |
| Sasmor | L.T. | Allor |
| Laurinaitis | L.G. | Furman |
| Silianoff | Center | D.Norman |
| Fisher | R.G. | DiLoreto |
| Katz | R.T. | Rulevich |
| Sizer | R.E. | R.Norman |
| Laluna | Q.B. | Cavaliere |
| Gleason | L.H. | Harner |
| Fenlon | R.H. | Baugher |
| Wilbourne | F.B. | Ciesla |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Richmond | 0 | 6 | 0 | 2 | —8 |
| Washington & Lee | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —6 |

Touchdowns—Wilbourne, Ciesla. Safety—Ciesla (tackled by Johnson, sub for Fisher).

## Wichita Outplays Kansas State, 9-0

Wichita, Kans., Oct. 31 (AP).—Wichita University's outweighed but definitely not outfought Wheatshockers won a football game before 5000 fans today for their coach, Ralph Graham, and at the expense of their skipper's alma mater, Kansas State.

Sparked by fleet Lyle Sturdy, 180-pound fullback, the Shockers conquered the Big Six eleven, 9 to 0, for the first Wichita victory over the Wildcats since 1904.

## *N. C. State Upsets N. C. U. by 21-14 Score*

*By the Associated Press*

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 31.—In as thrilling a game as ever was played in their colorful and spirited rivalry, the Wolfpack of N. C. State College upset favored North Carolina 21-14 in a Southern Conference football game played before 14,000 fans today.

The Wolfpack took the lead in the second period with two touchdowns, added another in the third and then fought off a desperate Tarheel rally in the fourth. North Carolina scored once in the second period and once in the fourth.

Art Faircloth, who has been eclipsed by Soph Eddie Teague recently, returned to his old-time form. He scored the first State touchdown from the North Carolina 17 by hiding the ball behind him and strolling through the Tarheel line and across the goal. A few plays later he passed to Bolo Stilwell in the end zone for the second touchdown.

Walt Pupa and Billy Myers, both sophs, shared honors in the North Carolina touchdown trips. Pupa engineered the first in three plays after the Wolfpack kicked off following its second tally. Pupa passed 11 yards to George Sparger and then 43 to Joe Austin, who grabbed the ball on the 15 and ran across for the score.

Myers starred in the Tarheels' fourth period uprising. He passed to Jack Hussey for 21 yards and then to Sparger for 14. He lost nine in attempting to pass and then picked up 16 yards on a run. His next pass—to Sparger again—carried to the State 4. In two tries at the line, Myers scored the touchdown and we placekicked the extra point for good measure. Joe Sunlewick, sub for Doak, set up the third State score in the third period by returning a North Carolina punt 23 yards to the Tarheel 23. Faircloth made a first down on the 12 on the same play he used to score the first touchdown. George Allen made 4 and then Bill Moser smashed the North Carolina line four times, scoring on the last smash. Teague's placekick was good.

| North Carolina | | N. C. State. |
|---|---|---|
| Hussey | L.E. | Stilwell |
| Heymann | L.T. | T. Moser |
| Strayhorn | L.G. | C. Biddle |
| Highsmith | Center | J. Allen |
| Karres | R.G. | Caton |
| Wolf | R.T. | Kwiatkoski |
| Turner | R.E. | J. Gibson |
| Cooke | Q.B. | Doak |
| Myers | L.H. | Teague |
| Austin | R.H. | Clark |
| Croom | F.B. | Senter |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| North Carolina | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7 | —14 |
| North Carolina State | 0 | 14 | 7 | 0 | —21 |

Touchdowns—Austin, Myers, Faircloth (sub for Teague), Stillwell, W. Moser. Points after touchdowns—Myers (2 placements), Teague (2 placements), Faircloth (placement).

## *Georgia Tech Wins Over Duke, 26 to 7*

### First Victory for Jackets on Blue Devil Soil in 10-Year Series; 26,000 Attend

*By the Associated Press*

Durham, N. C., Oct. 31.—Georgia Tech stayed in the thinning ranks of the Nation's undefeated teams today by defeating Duke University, 26-7, before a homecoming crowd of 26,000.

It was the first time in the 10-year-old series that the Yellow Jackets had won on Blue Devil soil and they did it with a three-touchdown splurge in the second quarter and another march into pay dirt just before the final gun. Ralph Plaster kicked two extra points.

Duke opened the scoring in the first quarter when Moffatt Storer raced 55 yards on a reverse from Buddy Luper. Bob Gantt converted.

Georgia Tech, a great team today, was at its peak in the second quarter.

Freshman Clint Castleberry passed to Jack Marshall for 21 yards and Plaster hit the line for 5. Castleberry made 2 more yards and Pat McHugh crashed through for 5 to the Duke 20. Plaster rammed through center for a touchdown, but Jack Helm's try for the point was no good.

Bobby Sheldon, on the next pay-off drive, returned Storer's punt 63 yards to the Duke 11. Rabbit Jordan gathered in Eddie Prokop's pass over the goal, but again Helms missed the point.

Tech tallied again after Storer fumbled a bad pass from center on fourth down. Tech took over on the 15 and on the first play Prokop passed to Jordan for the touchdown. It was a narrow squeak because Jordan knocked the ball into the air and caught it as it fell. Plaster converted.

In the fourth, Red Eaves blocked Storer's fourth down punt and Marshall recovered on the Duke 17. Helms tried for a field goal from the 28, but it failed and the Blue Devils took over again. Then Sheldon intercepted Luper's pass on the Duke 34, got nine through the line and Plaster made it a first down to the 23. Prokop, back to pass, found no receiver open and ran 17 to the 6. Plaster lost 5 when Leo Long tackled him, but Prokop made it up with a pass to Marshall on the 3, and Plaster went over and added the point.

| Georgia Tech. | | Duke. |
|---|---|---|
| Marshall | L.E. | Cittadine |
| Anderson | L.T. | Poole |
| J. P. Jordan | L.G. | Troxell |
| Manning | Center | C. Davis |
| Hardy | R.G. | Burns |
| West | R.T. | Manal |
| Helms | R.E. | Gantt |
| Stein | Q.B. | Long |
| Castleberry | L.H. | Luper |
| McHugh | R.H. | Storer |
| Plaster | F.B. | Davis |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Georgia Tech | 0 | 19 | 0 | 7 | —26 |
| Duke | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 7 |

Touchdowns—Plaster (2), R. J. Jordan (sub for Marshall, 2), Storer. Points after touchdowns—Plaster (2 placements), Gantt (placement). Substitutions—Georgia Tech: Ends, Jordan, Page, Crawford; tackles, Eaves, Slater, Healey; guards, Beall, Ryckeimy; center, Lowry; backs, Muhn, Prokop, Eldredge, Sheldon, Dodd, Morris. Duke: Ends, H. Smith, Morgan, Beamer; tackle, Stough; guards, Speicht, Fawcette; backs, Hoover, Rute, Wolfe, Byrd.

## Miss. State Triumphs Over Auburn, 6-0

*By the Associated Press*

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 31.—Billy Murphy, a 165-pound halfback from Siloam Springs, Ark., and his good right arm brought Mississippi State its third successive Southeastern Conference victory today, a 6-0 triumph over the Auburn Tigers, before 9000 fans.

The victors dominated the game throughout, but lacked a final punch until Murphy's 12-yard scoring toss to Lamar Blount late in the third period. The score came on third down, goal to go.

State ran up and down the field for most of the contest, but Monk Gafford's great punting and his brilliant handling of the Maroon kicks kept the winners away from the goal line for most of the game.

Gafford furnished both of Auburn's scoring chances with two fine runs, the first a 25-yard punt return to the State 24, and the scoring with a 35-yard gallop from scrimmage. Both times he was nailed by the last man. In each instance, however, the victors were more than equal to the occasion, smothering the Tiger passing attack.

Under difficult conditions Murphy's passing was sensational. He completed six of seven thrown, for 76 yards, and had none intercepted.

| Miss. State. | | Auburn. |
|---|---|---|
| B. Patterson | L.E. | Grimmett |
| Siderir | L.T. | Eddins |
| C. Patterson | L.G. | Cornelius |
| Corley | Center | Pharr |
| Bay | R.G. | Costellos |
| Frohm | R.T. | Chateau |
| Kowalski | R.E. | Barton |
| Bishop | Q.B. | Gendusa |
| Murphy | L.H. | Gafford |
| Blount | R.H. | Finney |
| Pillow | F.B. | Reynolds |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mississippi State | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | —6 |
| Auburn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

Touchdown—Blount.

## Lehigh Routs Tigers, 51-6

*By the Associated Press*

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 31.—Lehigh's vastly improved football team trampled Hampden-Sydney under a 51-to-6 score today for its third straight victory after losing to Yale and Penn State in its first two starts.

A house-party crowd of 9000 shouted with glee as the Engineers, sparked by Fullback Stan Szymakowski, who kicked three field goals against Rutgers a week ago, mixed ground attack with a liberal display of passes for eight touchdowns. It was the biggest score a Lehigh eleven has rolled up in years.

The Southerners waged a stubborn battle for the first quarter and part of the second when they tied the score at 6-6 on a pass from Walter Sprye to Paul Johnson, but then fell apart. Lehigh rushed over four touchdowns to lead, 31 to 6, at halftime. From there on it was only a question as to the score.

Szymakowski, outstanding back from Massachusetts, lugged the ball across for two touchdowns and kicked two extra points for 14 points.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hampden-Sydney | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | — 6 |
| Lehigh | 6 | 25 | 13 | 7 | —51 |

Hampden-Sydney scoring: Touchdown—Johnson.

Lehigh scoring: Touchdowns—Arant, Hal Shoener, Szymakowski, 2, Moravec 2, Attaway (for Arant), Crowther (for Deehan). Points after touchdown, Szymakowski 2, Attaway (placements.)

## Ole Miss Routs Memphis, 48-0

University, Miss., Oct. 31 (AP)—Scoring at will, the war-riddled Johnny Rebs of Mississippi swamped an offensively weak Memphis State eleven, 48-0, before a crowd of 2500 today.

Starting early, "Chunkin Charlie" Conerly, the spearhead of the Reb attack, passed to Left End Frank Thorsey who lateralled to Right End. Ray Poole for the first tally.

The Rebs then bogged down temporarily, but recovered to tally twice in the second period. Stagg took a 50-yard pass from Freshman Son Shelby and waltzed over standing up. Ervin Thibault, hard charging fullback, led a 36-yard drive, and plunged 3 yards for the third score.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ole Miss | 7 | 14 | 14 | 13 | —48 |
| Memphis State | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |

Mississippi scoring: Touchdowns—Poole, Stagg (for Poole), 4; Thibault (for Page), 2. Points after touchdown—Britt, 6 (placements).

## Georgia Beats 'Bama, 21-10 In Thriller

GEORGIA, from Page 1.

ball over from the 20 on third down.

But Georgia wouldn't stay beaten. With daring which the team had shown repeatedly during the game, Sinkwich opened up with a barrage of passes—the passes which pregame speculation had tabbed as the attack which could beat 'Bama, if anything could.

Starting on his own 22, after 'Bama's kickoff from the field goal, Sinkwich connected with passes to Van Davis, end, and Lamar Davis, wingback, for four consecutive first downs, setting up the ball on the 'Bama 10, first down and goal to go. Sinkwich drove 5 yards

The second drive started on Georgia's 31, after Alabama's Russ Mosley had pushed the Bulldogs back with a booming quick-kick.

With Sinkwich handling the ball on seven out of eight plays and connecting with four passes to Poschner, Van Davis and Lamar Davis, Georgia, drove 69 yards to the touchdown.

**A Gift Score**

The final tally was a gift. Taking the ball on his own 45 after a weak Georgia kickoff, Alabama's Russ Mosley was thrown for a 5-yard loss when he attempted to pass.

A 15-yard penalty for holding pushed Alabama back to the 25. Mosley exploded off tackle, and the ball squirted from his hands as Georgia linemen hit him. Coming in fast, Dudish grabbed it in mid-air and galloped unmolested for the third touchdown.

Sinkwich carried the ball 20 times for 44 yards, lost 8 and was credited with a net of 36—his lowest running performance of the year.

But his overhead game was spectacular. Thirty-three of Georgia's 37 passes were thrown by the bulldog All-American, 17 complete for 230 yards.

| Alabama. | | Georgia. |
|---|---|---|
| Sharp | L.E. | Poschner |
| Whitmire | L.T. | Ellenson |
| Hecht | L.G. | Miller |
| Domnanovich | Center | Godwin |
| Leon | R.G. | Ruark |
| Olenski | R.T. | Williams |
| Weeks | R.E. | Van Davis |
| Sabo | Q.B. | Keuper |
| Mosley | L.H. | Sinkwich |
| Craft | R.H. | L. Davis |
| Salls | F.B. | McPhee |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alabama | 7 | 0 | 3 | 0 | —10 |
| Georgia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 21 | —21 |

Touchdowns—Craft, Poschner (2), Dudish (for L. Davis). Points after touchdowns—Hecht (placement), Costa (for Sinkwich) (3, placements). Field goal—Hecht (placement).

## *Touchdown Club To Hear of Navy's Toughening Grind*

Navy officials, headed by Comdr. Tom Hamilton, head of the service's preflight training program, will be honored by Georgetown University at a luncheon at the Touchdown Club at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

The affair will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co. between 1:15 and 1:45, with Steve Douglas, well-known sportscaster, in the role of emcee.

The list of speakers will include Jimmy Crowley, former Fordham coach and now a lieutenant commander in charge of the North Carolina Cloudbusters who meet Georgetown Saturday night under the lamps at Griffith Stadium, Lieut. Comdr. Harvey Harmon, director of athletics at the school, and Comdr. Hank Wickhorst, Hamilton's teammate on one of Navy's greatest teams, also will speak.

Hamilton will outline the toughening-up process undergone by all pilot candidates in the Navy, considered the most rigorous training course in existence.

## Irish Harrier Sets Record at Loyola

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP).—Oliver Hunter III of Notre Dame set a new record today in winning the 12th annual Loyola University invitational cross country meet.

## Tulane Downs Vanderbilt, Jinx, 28-21

By Elliott Chaze

*Associated Press Staff Writer*

New Orleans, Oct. 31.—Tulane's Green Wave combined drama with heads-up football here today to defeat Vanderbilt 28-21 before 20,000 and down the jinx which had denied it two wins in a row since the beginning of 1941.

Marty Comer, veteran Tulane end, snatched three touchdown passes to top the attack. Sophomore Back O. J. Key hit him with a pair in the final quarter to pull the Greenies from behind. Lou Thomas connected with a 19-yard shot to Comer in the second.

The Greenies gained 192 yards rushing to Vanderbilt's 123, and completed 10 passes for 95 yards to the Tennesseeans' 3 for 74.

**A Battle All the Way**

Sustained drives kept the game spilling almost constantly from one end of the field to the other. Tulane splashed 69 yards for its first score in the second after Vanderbilt had crossed with a 50-yard attack in the first. Vanderbilt went 80 yards in the third quarter, polishing off the parade with Jimmy Webb's 46-yard pass to John North.

Lou Thomas was steadily good with his confusing runt passes over the middle of the line and broke free on one touchdown sprint from 20 yards out.

Most of Vanderbilt's striking power came through long swings around the ends. Art Rebrovich seemed particularly hard to stop on these wide sweeps, setting up a touchdown plunge from the one-half yard line by Teammate Jack Jenkins in the opening period.

Vandy's Bernie Rohling ripped through tackle from close in for another touchdown. Rohling's runs through the line had Tulane on its heels in the opening minutes of play.

| Vanderbilt. | | Tulane. |
|---|---|---|
| Olsen | L.E. | Rowland |
| Satterfield | L.T. | Heinte |
| Powell | L.G. | Magrtanis |
| Holder | Center | Rice |
| Stober | R.G. | Holm |
| Hamilton | R.T. | Balen |
| S.Baird | R.E. | Comer |
| Rebrovich | Q.B. | McDonald |
| Moore | L.H. | Thomas |
| Jenkins | R.H. | Ely |
| Rohling | F.B. | Fracke |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vanderbilt | 7 | 0 | 14 | 0 | —21 |
| Tulane | 0 | 14 | 0 | 14 | —28 |

Touchdowns—Jenkins, Rohling, North (for S. Baird), Comer (3), Thomas. Points after touchdowns—Jenkins, Powell, North (all placements), Thomas (placements, 3), Rowland (pass from Thomas).

## Tennessee Routs L.S.U.'s Tigers, 26 to 0

*By the Associated Press*

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 31.—Tennessee got tough in the second quarter and combined some breaks with neat passing and running to rout Louisiana State's Hoothless Tigers, 26-0, before 15,000 soaked spectators today.

It was L. S. U.'s first Southeastern Conference loss. Blocking L. S. U.'s spectacular Sophomore Alvin Dark into submission early, the Volunteers steamed back from a scoreless first period to make all their touchdowns and two extra points, in the second.

Tennessee's first pay-off drive started late in the first, the Vols driving from their own 24 to L. S. U.'s 38 as the initial whistle chilled it. After thrusts by Walter Slater, Providence (R. I.) back, Sophomore Clyde Fuson of Middlesboro, Ky., and Jim Gaffney of Cumberland, Md., ran the ball in L. S. U. teritory. Then End Bud Hubbell took a 36-yard pass on the Tiger two. Slater hit right tackle for the touchdown and the Volunteers were off on a surprising scoring spree.

| Louisiana State. | | Tennessee. |
|---|---|---|
| W. Holland | L.E. | Hust |
| Bennett | L.T. | Crawford |
| P. Holland | L.G. | Klarer |
| Talley | Center | Fisher |
| Miller | R.G. | Price |
| Heard | R.T. | Huffman |
| McLeod | R.E. | Lloyd |
| S. Van Buren | Q.B. | Mitchell |
| Dark | L.H. | Cifers |
| Giamp | R.H. | Gaffney |
| Burkett | F.B. | Newling |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tennessee | 0 | 26 | 0 | 0 | —26 |
| La. State | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |

Touchdowns—Cifers (2), Slater (for Cifers), Hubbell (for Lloyd). Points after touchdowns—Mitchell (2, placements).

## Wake Forest Licks Clemson

Wake Forest, N. C., Oct. 31 (UP). After spotting Clemson an early touchdown, an alert Wake Forest team scored once in each of the last three quarters to hand Clemson a 19-6 defeat before 4,500 fans in a Southern Conference game here tonight.

Clemson scored after eight minutes in the first quarter. Craig intercepted a Wake Forest pass at midfield and ran to the Wake Forest 40. Butler passed to Clark for 27 yards, and three plays later Marbury bucked across for Clemson's lone six points.

The Wake Forest Deacons drove 64 yards for their first score in the second quarter. Russ Perry went through center for 43 yards. Pruitt passed to Copley for 8, then to Capps for 12. Pruitt faked a pass and ran 13 yards for the touchdown.

## Rose and Stalcup Win Mixed Match

In a special mixed pin match at Rosslyn last night, Lucy Rose and Billy Stalcup took the measure of Madge Lewis and Al Wright, 1302 to 1213.

Lucy Rose totaled 631; Stalcup, 671; Madge Lewis, 590, and Wright, 623. The foursome will again pair off next Saturday at Clarendon.

# Baylor's Golden Bears Knock T. C. U. From Unbeaten Ranks

## 17-Yard Boot In 3d Period Wins, 10 to 7

### 12,000 Spellbound As Bears Rally, Stop Two Desperate Goal Thrusts by Frogs

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 31 (AP).—Baylor's Golden Bears knocked down massive Texas Christian today, 10-7, bouncing the Horned Frogs from the Nation's undefeated ranks on a 17-yard field goal by Bert Edminson, then repulsing two T. C. U. drives that carried within the Bruins' 1-yard line.

A crowd of 12,000 sat spellbound as the battling Bears came from behind to topple the last unbeaten team in the Southwest Conference.

T. C. U. scored in the first period, a pass interception by Ralph Porter paving the way.

**Nix Battles to Score**

Porter took Bill Coleman's pitch and returned to the Baylor 19. Emery Nix, in four tries, got the counter. Clifton Patton converted.

Baylor tied it up in the second quarter. Kit Kittrell, the boy who was poison to Texas Christian today, cut through tackle to the Frog 14, where Hall drove him out of bounds. Then Kittrell raced wide around right end for the touchdown. Edminson, whose toe was the difference for the Bears, converted.

The pay-off came in the third period when a great punt return by Kittrell set the ball down on the Frog nine.

**Edminson Settles Issue**

Down on the nine three Baylor plunges lost a yard and Edminson, a junior college transfer from Oklahoma, stepped calmly back on the 17, lazily swung his toe and Texas Christian's hopes of national glory faded as the ball floated between the uprights.

The Frogs came back pounding, but the Baylor line that had stopped Texas A. & M. nine times within its 10-yard mark was just as impregnable for the Horned Frogs. Once the Purple got to the Baylor 2-foot line. Another time it was on the 18-inch line. But the Bears braced and grinned at each futile Frog plunge or pass.

| Baylor. | | Texas Christian. |
|---|---|---|
| Bailey | L.E. | Adams |
| Murski | L.T. | Oneal |
| Barnett | L.G. | Patton |
| Gatewood | Center | Blackstone |
| Runnels | R.G. | Rogers |
| Godbold | R.T. | Flowers |
| Gandy | R.E. | Slover |
| Coleman | Q.B. | Montgomery |
| Edminson | L.H. | Hall |
| Nelson | R.H. | Conway |
| Crain | F.B. | Porter |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baylor | 0 | 7 | 3 | 0—10 |
| Texas Christian | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0— 7 |

Touchdowns—Kittrell f(or Coleman), Nix (for Montgomery). Points after touchdowns — Edminson (placement), Patton (placement). Field goal—Edminson (placement).

## John McClure Burning Tree Club Champion

John E. McClure, one of Washington's best lawyer-golfers, won the Burning Tree Club championship yesterday with a 3-over-par round of 75.

The annual club title tourney was reduced to 18 holes and played as a part of the annual Harvest Homecoming Day at the club.

McClure's score of 38-37, 75, was three shots better than another former champion, Page Hufty, and John Brookes, who were next with 78s.

Low net in the Harvest Day tournament went to E. L. Jones with 79—15—64. Leslie Biffle had a net 75 for second with J. R. Pierce, N. W. Ellison, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, C. F. Palmer and Paul Shorb all posting scores in the net 60s.

Norman Davis won the booby prize.

## Huskies Beat Oregon State

Seattle, Oct. 31 (AP).—Two spectacular long distance touchdown thrusts gave Washington a 13-0 football victory over Oregon State on a slippery field today, to keep alive the Huskies' slim Pacific Coast Conference title hopes.

A crowd of less than 7000 saw shifty, spedy Gene Walters, substitute halfback, break the ice in the second period to send the Huskies along the victory path with a brilliantly executed 57-yard touchdown run.

Washington added its second tally in the third quarter on a 46-yard pass play from Halfback Bob Erickson to Sam Robinson, the high-geared right half. Robinson taking the ball on a perfectly timed toss as he raced across almost parallel with the line, ran 30 yards to score without an Oregon State tackler touching him.

The up-and-down Washington eleven was steamed up for this game, and its break-away running, hard charging and alert ball hawking brought it the margin of victory.

Field conditions called for a battle of hard-socking plungers of the powerhouse fullback type but, strangely enough, it was the end runs, wide off tackle slants and earial thrusts that brought most of the yardage gains.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 0 | 6 | 7 | 0—13 |
| Oregon State | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |

Washington scoring: Touchdowns, Walters (for Erickson), Robinson. Point after touchdown, Falk (for Riggs), (place-kick).

## Oh Yes, Georgetown Played Too; Dornfeld for 8 Yards

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Boston College took time out from scoring to allow Georgetown's Frank Dornfeld to make 8 yards in the first quarter of the 47-0 rout in Fenway Park yesterday. Joe Repke (38), B. C. tackle, stopped Dornfeld with Mike Holovak's (45) assistance

## 30,000 Slated To See Eagles And Redskins

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

and will settle for any kind of a victory as the 'Skins may be due for a letdown after three excellent performances in a row.

The youthful Eagle squad, led by Tommy Thompson, one of the finest passers in the pro league who has accounted for nearly 900 yards passing this year, includes 22 rookies fresh out of college and only 11 veterans.

The Redskins will start the same team which has answerd the opening whistle since the team came to life against Cleveland. Willie Wilkin's line and Sammy Baugh's backfield will open up and the Redskin rookies hope they score fast and often as this may be the game which gives the rookies a chance to get a little experience.

Eagle Coach Greasy Neale is banking on Thompson's passing and the old college try of his young club, which would love to beat the Redskins today, for upset possibilities. The Eagles almost turned the trick in Philly, losing 14-10 when Baugh passed them dizzy in the closing minutes.

**Redskins Must Win**

With Brooklyn favored over the Cleveland Rams today, the Redskins must win to hold the game-and-a-half lead over their Eastern rivals.

With Thompson in the Eagle backfield will be Len Barnum, veteran of three years with the New York Giants and one with the Eagles, Lou Tomasetti, a four-year veteran from Bucknell, and Bosh Pritchard. Pritchard played against the Redskins in the Cleveland game but was released on waivers to the Eagles the following week. The V. M. I. product has found the going a little rough in the pro league thus far but he has the ability and may break loose at any time.

With the addition of Charley Malone the Redskins have 32 physically fit men to shoot against the Eagles, with most of the bruises and bumps suffered last week in Pittsburgh just memories. Only George Smith, center, is on the sidelines, recuperating from a knee operation.

STARTING LINE-UPS

| Redskins. | | Eagles. |
|---|---|---|
| Cifers (43) | L.E. | Cabrelli (84) |
| Young (37) | L.T. | Sears (79) |
| Slivinski (16) | L.G. | Brennan (70) |
| Aldrich (38) | Center | Hayden (50) |
| Farman (21) | R.G. | Conti (67) |
| Wilkin (36) | R.T. | Levanitis (72) |
| Masterson (28) | R.E. | Meyer (89) |
| R. Hare (42) | Q.B. | Thompson (10) |
| Baugh (33) | L.H. | Pritchard (40) |
| Justice (13) | R.H. | Barnum (7) |
| Farkas (44) | F.B. | Tomasetti (15) |

## Mrs. Van Ryn Vs. Mrs. Gray For Net Title

Mrs. John Van Ryn, seeded No. 1, and Mrs. David Gray, Washington champion, will meet today for the championship of the D. C. Women's Tennis Tournament at the Columbia Country Club. Both won semifinal matches yesterday. Mrs. Van Ryn defeated Lucius Wilmerding, 6-0, 6-1, and Mrs. Gray trounced Sarah Moore, 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles semifinals, Mrs. Van Ryn and Mrs. Wilmer Allison downed Mrs. Hugh Rowan and Mrs. J. L. Karrick, 6-2, 6-4. In today's finals, at 3:30, yesterday's winners will play Mrs. Gray and Sarah Moore. At 2:30 singles finals will be staged.

## Uclans Beat Stanford Before 55,000, 20-7

### Outweighed Bruins Outplay Indians; Penalties Keep Uclans Score Down

*By the Associated Press*

Los Angeles, Oct. 31.—The battling Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles swept aside another barrier in their drive to a Pacific Coast Conference football title today by soundly thumping Stanford University, 20 to 7.

Fifty-five thousand spectators saw the game.

Outweighed 15 pounds to the man in the line U. C. L. A. nevertheless outplayed the Indians in all departments and the score very easily could have been larger but for penalties that stopped promising drives.

U. C. L. A. won the game with a sharp passing attack, Quarterback Bob Waterfield throwing and Halfbacks Al Solari and Vic Smith catching, but it had to come from behind to beat the heavier and slower Stanford team which turned a Bruin fumble into a touchdown seven plays after the opening kickoff.

Ev Riddle, U. C. L. A. halfback, fumbled on his 26 as he returned the initial kick and Rog Laverty, Stanford end, recovered. Buck Fawcett and Willard Sheller alternated at the tackles and Sheller soon was across into pay dirt. Henry Norberg converted.

It took the sunned Bruins a long time to get their attack going but in the second quarter Waterfield found the Indians were not covering their right halfback defense area properly and from the 40-yard line he threw a bullet-like pass to Solari, who stiff-armed Bob Frisbee and ran 32 yards across the goal. Ken Snelling converted to tie the score.

Waterfield intercepted a Stanford pass a few minutes later and ran to the Indians' 30. He whipped a sharp pass to Solari at the same spot through which the first touchdown was made and Al galloped to the 8. Three plays later Snelling plunged through right guard into the end zone, but he failed to convert.

The final touchdown in the fourth period came on a whistling throw of 24 yards from Waterfield to Vic Smith, who snatched the ball on the dead run and went 8 yards to score.

Stanford's attack was no puzzle to the Bruins, who used a 6-man line throughout, with Center Bill Armstrong and Fullback Snelling backing up in sensational fashion.

| Stanford. | | U. C. L. A. |
|---|---|---|
| Norberg | L.E. | Milt Smith |
| Stamm | L.T. | Finlay |
| Taylor | L.G. | Lescoulie |
| Vicinich | Center | Armstrong |
| Laprade | R.G. | Sparlis |
| Banducci | R.T. | Fears |
| Lavrety | R.E. | Wiener |
| Hammett | Q.B. | Waterfield |
| Dana | L.H. | Solari |
| Sheller | R.H. | Riddle |
| Fawcett | F.B. | Snelling |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stanford | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0— 7 |
| U. C. L. A. | 0 | 13 | 0 | 7—20 |

Touchdowns—Solari, Snelling, V. Smith (for Solari), Sheller. Points after touchdowns—Snelling 2. (placements), Norberg (placement).

## Fleet Rose Poly Back Registers 35 Points; Team Wins

*By the Associated Press*

Franklin, Ind., Oct. 31.—Eddie McGovern, the sensational 20-year-old Rose Polytechnic Institute halfback who scored 43 points last Saturday, is slipping—he only registered 35 today.

McGovern, a hip-swinging speed merchant who actually runs away from his foes, scored five touchdowns and five extra points today for 35 points as Rose Poly defeated Franklin, 60 to 21, in an Indiana Conference game.

## Oregon Bows To California Bears, 20 to 7

*By the Associated Press*

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 31.—University of California's Bears clung to a slim mathematical chance for the Coast Conference football championship today with a 20-to-7 victory over University of Oregon in a bruising encounter that saw the losing team provide the individual star.

Tom Roblin, a blocking quarterback miscast for the position, furnished the game's outstanding highlight in the third period. Coming back from the half time rest, with California leading 13-0, Roblin was switched after a 67-yard march. He packed the ball 11 times for a total gain of 57 yards finally to smash over from the 2-yard marker. The webfoots actually advanced the oval 69 yards, because Roblin's teammate and the only other man to carry the ball during the thrust lost 2 yards on one try.

The Bears, however, held control most of the way. They started with the opening kickoff and plunged ahead 100 yards for the first touchdown.

Frank Porto, fullback, took the opening kickoff from the goal line back 40 yards. From there he and Jim Jurgovich in off tackle rushes and end sweeps reached the 2-yard line. One pass, Jurkovich to John Furguson, right end, for 10 yards, varied the attack.

Porto went over for the touchdown.

| Oregon. | | California. |
|---|---|---|
| Shephard | L.E. | Agler |
| Moshofsky | L.T. | Seaver |
| Rhea | L.G. | Herrero |
| Bedner | Center | Christensen |
| Culwell | R.G. | Gentner |
| Kufferman | R.T. | DeCoudres |
| Nowling | R.E. | Ferguson |
| Roblin | Q.B. | McCarthy |
| Reynolds | L.H. | Jurkovich |
| Oliphant | R.H. | Graves |
| Davis | F.B. | Porto |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oregon | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0— 7 |
| California | 6 | 7 | 0 | 7—20 |

Touchdowns—Roblin, Porto, Jurkovich (2). Points after touchdowns—Rhea (placement), McCarthy (placement), Jurkovich (placement).

## Missouri Bows To Great Lakes

*By the Associated Press*

St. Louis, Oct. 31.—The Great Lakes Naval Training Station's football team stopped Bob Steuber, the Nation's leading scorer, and smashed the University of Missouri today, 17 to 0, with a bruising attack that cost them 125 yards in penalties.

The Tigers, who had lost only to Wisconsin, were babes in arms against the Sailors' stalwart line and were little more successful in the air. They completed only 3 of 27 attempted passes.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Missouri | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |
| Great Lakes | 0 | 7 | 3 | 7—17 |

Great Lakes' scoring: Touchdowns, Sweiger, Popov (substitute for Anderson). Points after touchdown, Nelson 2 (placements). Field goal, Nelson (placement).

## Fighting Irish Beat Stubborn Middies, 9-0

DAME, from Page 1.

a muddy and recently sodded gridiron, had three good scoring chances in the first half, but failed to capitalize on any of them.

On Notre Dame's second play of the game, the center's pass eluded the entire T-formation backfield, and tackle Fred Schnurr of Navy recovered on the Irish 20. Bertelli halted the threat, however, by intercepting a pass in the end zone.

**Irish Get 10 First Downs**

In the second period, after Notre Dame had gone out front, the Middies launched a 35-yard march which finally stalled on the Irish 5, Notre Dame taking the ball.

Sub halfback Harold Hamberg took Bertelli's return punt after the goal-line stand and raced 32 yards to the Irish 24, whence he passed to substitute end Roe Johnston on the goal line—but the wingman dropped the ball and Navy's last chance was gone.

Notre Dame piled up 10 first downs, eight by rushing, one on a pass and one on a penalty, to Navy's seven, five on the ground and two through the air. The Irish aerial first down was the payoff, however, it being a 9-yarder from Bertelli to end Bob Dove on the 1-yard line, from which Bertelli sneaked for the game's lone touchdown.

The Notre Dame three-pointer climaxed a drive which started on the middle 44, Fullback Corwin Clatt plunging six times to reach the 12. The Navy threw the Irish back to the 17. Speevey came in, and with Substitute Back Tom Miller holding the ball, booted the pigskin over for the clincher points.

**Navy's Air Arm Fails**

The Irish, who have hit the airways for most of their yardage this year, were outgained via that medium, 23 yards to 16 by the Middies. However, the Navy yardage through the air lanes failed to help, all of it coming late in the game on desperation heaves when the midshipmen were far behind.

The Navy line showed strength in stopping the Irish three times within the 3-yard line in the first session, while Hillis Hume, the Alliance, Ohio, flash, and his substitute, Bill Crawley, bore the brunt of the Navy attack.

| Navy. | | Notre Dame. |
|---|---|---|
| Channell | L.E. | Dove |
| Montgomery | L.T. | Rymkus |
| Brown | L.G. | McBride |
| Pedon | Centre | Ziemba |
| Knox | R.G. | Wright |
| Schnurr | R.T. | Neff |
| Johnston | R.E. | Murphy |
| Barksdale | Q.B. | Creevey |
| Cameron | L.H. | T.Miller |
| P.Martin | R.H. | Ashbaugh |
| Hume | F.B. | Mello |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Navy | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| Notre Dame | 0 | 6 | 0 | 3—9 |

Touchdown—Bertelli (sub for Creevey). Field goal—Creevey (placement). Substitutions—Navy: Ends, Strong, Fowler, Johnston, Evans; tackles, Schwartz, Larsen, Drumm, Gilleoly; guards, Collins, Chase, J. Miller, Salsig; center, Berry; backs, Siegfried, McVey, Studer, Hamberg, Gilliland, Gay, Crawley. Notre Dame: Ends, Cusick, Yonaker, Limont; tackles, White, Czarobski; guards, Filley, Tobin; center, Brock; backs, Bertelli, Livingstone, C. Miller, Cowhig.

STATISTICS

| Notre Dame. | | Navy. |
|---|---|---|
| 10 | First downs | 7 |
| 119 | Yards gained rushing (net) | 62 |
| 10 | Forward passes attempted | 13 |
| 2 | Forward passes completed | 4 |
| 16 | Yards by forward passing | 23 |
| 2 | Forward passes intercepted by | 0 |
| 7 | Yds. gained, runback of int. passes | 0 |
| 35 | Punting average (from scrimmage) | 32 |
| 34 | Total yards, all kicks returned | 81 |
| 2 | Opponents' fumbles recovered | 2 |
| 40 | Yards lost by penalties | 25 |

## Georgetown Routed, 47-0, By Boston C.

GEORGE, from Page 1.

items. That was best displayed in the second half.

Big Mike Holovak, a prominent mention for All-America honors, opened the session with a 20-yard scoring rush through the center of Georgetown's line and shortly afterward Harry Connolly boosted the total to 29-0 after a 7-yard thrust at tackle. From then on, however the business was in the hands of reserves and even that sportmanlike gesture by Coach Denny Myers couldn't hold down the score.

The fourth quarter was a scant minute old when Bill Commane, sub-halfback, capped a 44-yard march by the B. C. third team with 9 yards around end to score. Next came Emmanuel Zissis, a sophomore center, to intercept a pass from Joe Gyorgydeak and race 55 off tackle, and then stepped back to whip the ball straight to George Poschner's hands for the first touchdown.

yards into the end zone. Finally as B. C. rooters yelled for more, the hosts rumbled to Georgetown's 20, from where Carl Lucas slammed a touchdown pass at Dick Doherty.

Proof of Boston College's reserve strength was in the fact that seven players accounted for that number of touchdowns.

| Georgetown. | | Boston. |
|---|---|---|
| Robustelli | L.E. | Furbush |
| Persich | L.T. | Bouley |
| Ponsalle | L.G. | Darone |
| Erickson | Center | Naumetz |
| Werder | R.G. | Canale |
| Sorce | R.T. | Repke |
| Duffey | R.E. | Currivan |
| Gyorgydeak | Q.B. | Doherty |
| McLaughlin | L.H. | Mangene |
| Walsh | R.H. | Holovak |
| Dornfeld | F.B. | Connolly |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston College | 17 | 0 | 12 | 18—47 |
| Georgetown | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |

Touchdowns—Mangene (rushing), Currivan (recovered fumble), Holovak (rushing), Connolly (rushing), Commane (rushing), Zissis (intercepted pass), D. Doherty (pass from Lucas). Points after touchdown—Connolly, 2 (placements). Field goal—Connolly (placement). Substitutions—Georgetown: Agnew, B; Linneman, B; Werder, G; Kulikowski, B; Hines, B; Bonforte, B; Jowerski, T; Gawalis, G; Derringe, C; Costello, E; Bakes, E; Fougerousse, T; Morelli, G; Postuhack, B; Oja, T; Oberto, G; Haggerty, E; Bornheimer, E; Forst, T. Boston College: Sisti, T; Boudreau, B; Doherty, B; Boyce, B; G. Bouley, T; L. Bouley, B; Tobin, T; Jackson, B; Commane, B; Killeles, B; Florentino, E; Connery, B; Brennan, B; Lambert, E; Zissis, C; Kissell, T; Furey, T; Chisholm, C; Burns, B; A. Fiorentino, G; Lipka, E; B. Currivan, E; Gianelli, G; Sposato, G; Cody, B; King, G; Pallidino, G; Lucas, B; Prezekop, T; Lanoue, B; Burke, G; Stasunas, E. Referee—Kelley (Bates). Umpire—Kennedy (Spring Hill). Field judge—Samborski (Harvard). Head linesman—McNamara (Princeton).

STATISTICS

| Boston College. | | Georgetown. |
|---|---|---|
| 20 | First downs | 8 |
| 384 | Yards gained rushing | 27 |
| 16 | Forward passes | 40 |
| 4 | Forwards completed | 13 |
| 59 | Yards gained, forwards | 69 |
| 5 | Forwards intercepted by | 3 |
| 4 | Number of punts | 6 |
| 41 | Ave. distance of punts, yards | 38 |
| 165 | Runback of punts, yards | 29 |
| 4 | Fumbles | 1 |
| 2 | Own fumbles recovered | 0 |
| 10 | Penalties | 5 |
| 100 | Yards lost, penalties | 50 |
| 47 | Total score | 0 |

## Hockey Lions Blanked, 4-0, By Cleveland

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 31 (AP).—The Cleveland Barons scored their second straight victory of the Young American Hockey League season as they blanked the Washington Lions, 4 to 0, tonight.

Showing a lack of practice, the Lions were no match for the well-conditioned Barons, who scored three times in the first period.

The Lions borrowed three players from Buffalo and two rookies from Detroit of the National League the latter pair arriving after the game had started.

Norm Locking, Les Cunningham and Alex Motter tallied in the first period and Earl Bartholome in the second for the Barons, who presented their goalie, Bill Beveridge, with a fine defense.

| Washington | | Cleveland |
|---|---|---|
| Gauthier | Goal | Beveridge |
| Allen | R.D. | Mackenzie |
| Singbush | L.D. | Robertson |
| O'Neil | Center | Cunningham |
| Purcell | R.W. | Bartholome |
| Trudel | L.D. | Locking |

Washington spares—Bennett, Kraiger, Rimstad, Dyck, Mailley, Mantha, Norris, J. Brown, Ritson. Cleveland spares—Motter, Giroux, Cook, Foster, Burlington, Leswick, Trigg, Shabaga, Dick. First period—Scoring: 1, Cleveland, Locking (Cunningham, Bartholome), 3:13; 2. Cleveland, Cunningham (Bartholome, Locking), 11:30; 3. Cleveland, Motter (Cunningham), 12:24. Penalties—None. Second period—Scoring: 4, Cleveland, Bartholome (Locking), 12:50. Penalties—Cook, 2; Locking. Third period—No score. Penalty—Singbush. Referee—A. G. Smith. Linesman—Patsy Callighen.

### Hershey Wins, Leads

Hershey, Pa., Oct. 31 (AP).—The Hershey Bears took possession of first place in the Eastern half of the American Hockey League tonight by defeating the Providence Reds, 3 to 2, in a rough and tumble game that sent 14 men to the penalty box. About 3,500 attended.

Danny Sullivan and Whitelaw started the punch swapping in the first period and went to the bench. With eight men on the ice Demarco snared a loose puck and punched the rubber into the net to put the Reds in front.

### New Yorkers Bow

Philadelphia, Oct. 31 (AP).—The Philadelphia Falcons of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League opened their season tonight by crushing the New York Arrows, 10 to 0, before 1500 at the arena.

## Rochester Defeats Allegheny, 41 to 0

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 31 (AP).—With Sophomore Jim Secrest scoring four times, the University of Rochester rolled to a 41-0 triumph over Alegheny College before 3000 here today.

## Texas Longhorns Beat Southern Methodist

*By the Associated Press*

Austin, Tex., Oct. 31.—Roy Dale McKay and Jackie Field today dealt the death blow—for this year at least—to the Mustang jinx, leading the Texas Longhorns to a conclusive 21-to-7 football victory over Southern Methodist.

It was the second consecutive year for Texas to trim the team they have always found hardest to beat.

Texas scored early in the first period, mixing passes and cuts through tackle for a 50-yard drive. McKay drove to the 8, passed to Wally Scott for a first down and then plunged to the Mustang 6-inch line.

On the next play, he pushed it across and then converted.

In a matter of minutes Southern Methodists' well-known aerial game tied the score. Two long passes over the Texas goal were broken up, with Wayne Shaw doing the chucking. The second was ruled interference and Shaw rammed across the line in two tries, with Ed Green's placement bringing the extra point.

Texas made it 14-7 in the second, with Field's speed and passing bringing the score. He passed to Jack West on the 13, made another first down, and in three plays scored. McKay kicked the extra point.

Texas scored its last touchdown in the final period, hacking away at the stubborn Methodist tackles. McKay sparked the drive, but it was Field who went wide around end for his score. Again McKay's kick was perfect.

| So. Methodist. | | Texas. |
|---|---|---|
| J.B.Scott | L.E. | Schwarting |
| B.Smith | L.T. | Mauldin |
| Rasor | L.G. | Fischer |
| Baxter | Center | Gill |
| D.Harris | R.G. | Freeman |
| Booth | R.T. | Conely |
| Simpson | R.E. | W.Scott |
| Palmer | Q.B. | Collins |
| Miller | L.H. | Minor |
| Shaw | R.H. | Roberts |
| Maley | F.B. | McKay |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Southern Methodist | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0— 7 |
| Texas University | 7 | 7 | 0 | 7—21 |

Touchdowns—Shaw, McKay, Field (for McKay), 2. Points after touchdowns—Green (for Miller, placement), McKay, 3 (placekicks).

## Football Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

### EAST

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Vincent | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |
| Duquesne | 0 | 0 | 7 | 7—14 |
| U. S. Coast Guard | 13 | 7 | 0 | 6—26 |
| Toledo | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |

Haverford, 33; Wesleyan, 21.
Massanutten, 13; Mercersburg, 0.
Rochester, 41; Allegheny, 0.
R. Island State, 66; Worcester Tech, 13.
Buffalo, 26; Johns-Hopkins, 6.
Slippery Rock Tchrs., 13; Grove City, 0.
Maine, 29; Colby, 6.
Rutgers, 21; Springfield, 0.
Wooster, 13; Mount Union, 0.
Northeastern, 6; Tufts, 6.
Coast Guard, 33; Rensselaer, 0.
Bowdoin, 13; Bates, 12.
Clarkson, 14; Brooklyn, 12.
New Hampshire, 16; Norwich, 13.
Amherst, 27; Mass. State, 0.
American International-Lowell Textile, cancelled.
Juniata, 28; Westminster, 0.
Pittsburgh Tchrs. 6; St. Benedicts, 0.
Geneva, 6; Wash. and Jeff., 0.
J. C. Smith, 6; Morgan, 0.
Lincoln, 13; Hampton Institute, 13.
Panzer, 47; N. Y. Aggies, 0.
E. Stroudsburg Tchrs., 6; Albright, 0.
Connecticut, 32; Middlebury, 0.
Shippensburg Tchrs., 13; Carlisle Medical, 0.
Kutztown Tchrs., 19; Indiantown Gap, 0.
Connecticut, 32; Middlebury, 0.
Indiana State Tchrs. (Pa.), 25; Clarion State Tchrs., 0.

### SOUTH

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alabama | 7 | 0 | 3 | 0—10 |
| Georgia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 21—21 |
| Auburn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |
| Miss. State | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0— 6 |
| Georgia Tech | 0 | 19 | 0 | 7—26 |
| Duke | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0— 7 |
| L. S. U. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |
| Tennessee | 0 | 26 | 0 | 0—26 |
| North Carolina | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7—14 |
| No. Carolina State | 0 | 14 | 7 | 0—21 |
| Vanderbilt | 7 | 0 | 14 | 0—21 |
| Tulane | 0 | 14 | 0 | 14—28 |
| Furman | 0 | 0 | 7 | 6—13 |
| Miami | 6 | 20 | 0 | 6—32 |

Virginia State, 19; Virginia Union, 14.
Tuskegee, 13; S. Carolina State, 0.
Eastern Kentucky, 18; Western Kentucky, 0.
Louisiana Negro Normal, 77; Jarvis College, 0.
Miles Memorial, 13; Knox College, 0.
Florida A. & M., 21; Lane, 0.
Tampa U., 6; Tennessee State Tchrs., 0.
Bluefield State Tchrs., 13; W. Va. State, 9.
Mississippi, 48; Memphis State, 0.
Wake Forest, 19; Clemson, 6.
Ouachita, 42; Arkansas Frosh, 0.
Corpus Christ Naval, 18; Pensacola Naval, 6.
Alcorn, 27; Mississippi Industrial, 0.
Knoxville Miles, 13; Knoxville, 0.

### SOUTHWEST

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baylor | 0 | 7 | 3 | 0—10 |
| Texas Christian | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0— 7 |
| South. Methodist | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0— 7 |
| Texas | 7 | 7 | 0 | 7—21 |
| Arkansas | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |
| Texas A. & M. | 14 | 7 | 6 | 14—41 |

Rice, 19; Texas Tech, 7.
Oklahoma A. & M., 20; Creighton, 6.
Greeley State-Montana State, canceled.
Washington State-St. Mary's Preflight, canceled.
Utah, 33; Colorado State, 14.
Utah State, 9; Brigham Young, 6.
West Texas State, 23; New Mexico Aggies, 0.
Texas Mines, 20; Arizona State Tchrs., 0.

### FAR WEST

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oregon State | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |
| Washington | 0 | 6 | 7 | 0—13 |
| Oregon | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0— 7 |
| California | 6 | 7 | 0 | 7—20 |
| Idaho | 7 | 7 | 7 | 0—21 |
| Montana | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |
| Stanford | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0— 7 |
| U. C. L. A. | 0 | 13 | 0 | 7—20 |

Colorado Mines, 18; Colorado College, 13.
Colorado, 28; Wyoming, 7.
Denver U., 44; Fort Douglas, 6.
New Mexico, 0; Nevada, 0.
Logan Naval-Marines, 13; Hill Field, 7.
West Washington Educationa 7; Pacific Lutheran, 7.
Occidental, 20; Redlands, 6.
Fresno State, 13; College of Pacific, 0.
Central Washington, 6; St. Martins, 6.
Williamette, 33; Puget Sound, 2.

### MIDWEST

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Great Lakes | 0 | 7 | 3 | 7—17 |
| Missouri | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |
| Illinois | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7—14 |
| Michigan | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7—28 |
| Iowa Pre-Flight | 0 | 0 | 0 | 26—26 |
| Indiana | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0— 6 |
| Purdue | 0 | 7 | 0 | 6—13 |
| Iowa | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0— 7 |
| Northwestern | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0— 7 |
| Minnesota | 7 | 6 | 0 | 6—19 |
| Ohio State | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7— 7 |
| Wisconsin | 0 | 10 | 0 | 7—17 |
| Oklahoma | 7 | 7 | 0 | 0—14 |
| Iowa State | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0— 7 |
| Boston U. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6— 6 |
| Navy | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |
| Notre Dame | 0 | 6 | 0 | 3— 9 |
| Ohio U. | 13 | 7 | 7 | 12—39 |
| Miami | 0 | 7 | 6 | 0—13 |
| Kansas State | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |
| Wichita | 7 | 0 | 0 | 2— 9 |
| Nebraska | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14—14 |
| Kansas | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7— 7 |

Wooster, 13; Mount Union, 0.
Heidelberg, 19; Capital, 0.
Kent State, 7; Bowling Green, 0.
Denison, 6; Otterbein, 0.
Ohio Northern, 22; Muskingum, 0.
Emporia Teachers, 33; Hastings, 20.
Butler, 39; Depauw, 0.
Oberlin, 13; Kenyon, 6.
Wilberforce, 13; Lincoln, 7.
Baldwin Wallace, 22; Akron, 0.
W. Illinois Tchrs., 13; Illinois State Normal, 7.
Emporia Teachers, 33; Hastings, 20.
St. John's Military, 44; Lake Forest, 6.
Iowa Tchrs., 36; South Dakota, 0.
Augustana, 13; Valparaiso, 0.
Alma, 7; Albion, 6.
U. of Grand Rapids 53; Bluffton.
Hillsdale, 50; Defiance, 6.
Wabash, 7; Earlham, 7.
Oklahoma A. and M., 20; Creighton, 6.
Wichita, 9; Kansas State, 0.
Macomb Tchrs., 12; Illinois Normal, 7.
Wisconsin Tech, 26; U. of Wisconsin Extension, 0.
Millikin, 56; Eastern Illinois Tchrs., 0.
Platteville State Tchrs., 0; Milwaukee Tchrs., 0.
Knox, 20; Cornell College, 8.
Iowa State Tchrs., 36; South Dakota, 0.
Loras Dubuque, 18; St. Norbert, 0.
Wayne State Tchrs., 14; Peru Tchrs., 14.
Ball State, 28; Manchester, 6.
Lacrosse State Tchrs., 20; Superior Tchrs., 0.
Monmouth, 13; Beloit, 0.
Lawrence, 21; Ripon, 0.
Carlton, 14; St. Olaf, 7.
Stout Inst., 26; River Falls, 0.
Elmhurst, 12; Concordia, 6.
Pittsburg (Kans.), 6; St. Benedict's, 0.
Camp Grant, 20; Fort Knox, 0.
S. Dakota State, 14; N. Dakota State, 0.
Southwestern, 7; Springfield, 7.
Stout, 26; River Falls Tchrs., 0.
Grinnell, 13; Coe, 7.
St. Joseph, 19; Indiana State Tchrs., 7.
Macalester, 13; St. Mary's, 7.
Dekalb Tchrs., 34; Carbondale Tchrs., 7.
Baker, 20; Wm. Jewell, 13.
Stevenspoint Tchrs., 26; Oshkosh Tchrs., 0.
Missouri School of Mines, 53; Fort Leonard Wood, 0.
Centre, 43; Hanover, 12.
McPherson, 0; Emporia College, 0.
Illinois College, 28; Wheaton, 6.
Rose Poly, 60; Franklin, 21.
Carthage, 32; Eureka, 0.
Moorhead Tchrs., 10; Wahpeton Nav., 6.
Minot Tchrs., 3; Valley City, 0.
Jamestown College, 26; Ellendale Normal, 13.
Spokane Second Bombers, 47; Kansas Wesleyan, 0.
Case, 25; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.
Iowa Navy "B," 13; Parsons, 0.

HIGH, PREP AND FROSH FOOTBALL

George Wash. High, 14; Glass High, 6.
Petersburg, 13; Newport News High, 6.
Hampton, 7; Granby (Norfolk), 0.
Woodberry Forest, 41; Benedictine, 6.
Virginia Episcopal, 19; Fishburne Military, 19.
Navy Plebes, 27; Admiral Farragut Academy, 0.

## Stephens Leads Rice in Victory Over Texas Tech

*By the Associated Press*

Houston, Tex., Oct. 31.—Don Stephens, line-smashing fullback, paced the Rice Owls to a 19-7 victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders today before 10,000 spectators.

The Owls scored twice in the second period and added another in the third.

In the final minutes of the first period Stephens dashed through center to the Raider 30-yard line. Two more bucks advanced to the 7 and Virgil Eikenberg went off tackle for the score at the start of the second period.

A few minutes later Eikenberg shot a 55-yard pass to End Wendell Williams for another Owl tally.

## Randolph Wins Gun Club Shoot

J. Randolph's 48 total was high for the afternoon in the Washington Gun Club's trapshooting event yesterday. George Kelly was second with 47.

W. C. Counts, a visitor, won the 25-target handicap event with 21. Three visitors shooting traps for the first time made creditable scores, A. G. Nye, O. Williams and W. W. Kirk.

| | At 50 | At 25 |
|---|---|---|
| *J. Randolph | 48 | 19 |
| *G. Kelly | 47 | .. |
| R. D. Morgan | 43 | 18 |
| R. J. Luttrell | 42 | 20 |
| *M. Canterino | 41 | .. |
| *W. C. Counts | 40 | 21 |
| Dr. A. V. Parsons | 39 | 19 |
| Dr. E. J. Britten | 39 | .. |
| *A. G. Nye | 38 | .. |
| *O. Williams | 37 | .. |
| *W. W. Kirk | 35 | .. |
| *M. Culver | 17x25 | .. |
| *W. C. Duncan | 18x25 | .. |
| James M. Green | .. | 20 |

*Visitors.

## Duquesne Wins Over St. Vincent Of Loretto, 14-0

*By the Associated Press*

Pittsburgh, Oct. 31.—Duquesne University's gridiron representatives, losers of two consecutive games after compiling a record of 16 straight triumphs, got back on the touchdown bandwagon here tonight to defeat previously unbeaten St. Vincent of Loretto 14-0 before a crowd of 7,959.

Poor playing conditions hampered both teams as they battled to a scoreless deadlock in the first half. A blocked punt led to the first Duke touchdown in the third period, a trick play taking the ball from the St. Vincent 29-yard line to the three-yard stripe. Two plays produced the touchdown. In the final period, Sophomore Forrest Hall, a substitute halfback, ran 18 yards for the second touchdown.

# Acacia Policy Loans Show Drop of 35%

The Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company, Washington, yesterday reported that insurance in force at the end of September exceeded 460 million dollars, a gain of $14,383,462 over the amount at the start of the year.

The total was revealed in a report submitted to the company's board of directors by President William Montgomery. Assets exceeded 107 million dollars as of September 30, a gain of $5,853,697 since January 1.

"Of outstanding importance as an index to the economic situation generally," said Mr. Montgomery, "are Acacia's figures covering policy loans and conservation. For the first three quarters of this year new policy loans showed a reduction of 35 per cent compared with the corresponding period of last year, and there was a further improvement in conservation . . . bringing our lapse rate to the lowest point in the company's history."

## *Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest*

**League Committeemen Named**

Committee members of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League were appointed yesterday by Wilfred H. Blanz, who was reelected president at the annual meeting last week.

C. Clinton James again heads the important law, legislation committee, assisted by Chapin B. Bauman and John J. Carmody. Other committee appointments:

Relations with Government agencies: Edward C. Blatz, chairman; Carl J. Bergmann and Robert E. Buckley.

Uniform practice: Clarence E. Kefauver, chairman; R. W. Santelmann, William H. Dyer and Robert E. Early.

Entertainment: Martin A. Cook, chairman; George A. Brennan, Hawley Smith and Elmer J. Carlson.

Publicity and advertising: Edward L. McAleer, chairman; Carl H. Ellingson and Edward K. Jones.

Membership: S. Schuyler Symons, chairman; Joseph Fitzgerald and F. W. Camp.

**Loan Men Don Khaki**

A large number of Washington building and loan men have left their positions for service in the armed forces. Among them in a list made public yesterday are the names of some who are well known in local business circles. They include:

G. Morton Neely of the American Building Association and a former lieutenant commander in the Navy; Roy Burlingame, Herman Winkler, R. Weston Redman and Burl Johnson, all from the American; Edgar F. Britt, Thomas Daniels, Henry Greene and H. Grafton Harper, all of Perpetual; Jerry S. Davis, James A. Donohoe, jr., and Thomas R. Harrison, from Eastern Building; C. Wylie Allen and Harold E. Sheffers of First Federal; Ned E. Heilig and Robert L. Womington, of Columbia Federal; John, Saul, Columbia Permanent; Henry P. Seidemann, Northwestern Federal, and Ernest R. Gerner of Oriental.

**Granik in New Post**

Theodore Granik, of Washington, former counsel for the United States Housing Authority, last night was named spokesman and general counsel for the American Business Congress. The appointment was announced following a meeting of the A. B. C. executive committee in New York City.

Mr. Granik's new post, like that of all executives of the A. B. C., carries no remuneration. The group is a nation-wide organization of "little businessmen."

Mr. Granik is well known in Washington radio circles for establishment of "The WOR Forum" which now is known as "The American Forum of the Air" and which is broadcast nationally over the Mutual Broadcasting System from Washington each Sunday night.

**Southern Railway Elevates**

Appointment of S. G. Boxley, commerce counsel for the Southern Railway System, to succeed Henry L. Walker as assistant to general counsel here, and four other promotions, were announced yesterday by officials of the railway. Mr. Walker, on leave of absence from the railway, is now an officer in the United States Navy.

A. J. Dixon, assistant to vice president, is advanced to succeed Mr. Boxley as commerce counsel, and S. R. Goodman, assistant to freight traffic manager, will succeed Mr. Dixon. C. C. Greenlee, executive assistant, is appointed assistant to freight traffic manager, and H. R. House is promoted to be executive assistant in the office of Vice President John B. Hyde.

**Two New Directors**

John H. Burnet and Renah F. Camalier have been elected directors of Call Carl, Inc., President James E. Smith announced yesterday. They fill the vacancies caused by the recent death of Joseph A. Burkart and resignation of William O. Herman.

Mr. Smith reported that business of the auto repair and equipment firm for the first nine months this year had exceeded all previous records.

**New T. W. A. Traffic Head**

Appointment of M. Denis Murray as district traffic manager for Transcontinental & Western Air in Washington was announced yesterday by William F. McGrath, Eastern regional manager of the airline.

Mr. Murray, who comes to Washington from Boston, where he was district traffic manager, succeeds J. D. Harrigan, who is being transferred to the T. W. A. headquarters at Kansas City.

# *The Outlook*

By James Marlow and George Zielke
*Wide World Business Writers*

## Labor Migration Problem Grows in U. S.; Housing, Wages Add to Difficulty of Solution

Whether the Administration indefinitely sidetracks proposals for compulsory mobilization of manpower, this country will have to face some of the problems that have convulsed other nations in the war:

Migration of workers.

Housing for the workers.

Wages that will keep workers from shifting from one essential low-paying job to a better-paying job.

As the problem develops the United States will have this cold comfort: Our difficulties and hardships should be far less severe than in other parts of the earth.

Victory, the Office of War Information's weekly bulletin, says:

"Since the first Nazi hordes spilled across the German borders in 1939, Europe has been the scene of vast migrations, some caused by the actual impact of war when millions fled before the invaders and others by Hitler's ruthless policy of shifting whole populations or classes to meet nefarious Nazi ends.

"If to these millions of unfortunates are added those other millions who withdraw into the Chinese interior to elude the ravaging Japs, the spectacle of mass displacements is one without historic parallel."

In this country the war has also brought migrations, will bring more.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans have changed jobs since the war's start, spurred on by prospect of better pay.

But—.

"Too often," the bulletin points out, "these people have found that the increase in their buying power was more than offset in war-boom communities by housing congestion, reduced facilities for health, recreation, schooling and overtaxed public services of all kinds, including transportation.

"Under normal conditions large increases in population would call for expansion in all these fields; but with wartime scarcities ranging from telephone equipment to building materials, our means of caring for even essential workers have become steadily more limited."

About 500,000 "living units" of war housing have been provided in the past 28 months through Government and private building.

But in the coming year 12 million workers will go to new jobs and more than 1,250,000 additional "living units will be needed.

As the migration develops and the need for housing increases, the National Housing Agency's plan for providing quarters for them in private dwellings includes:

Extension of financial aid to managers or owners of existing buildings, enabling them to make alterations to house workers and at the same time retain ownership and control of their property; voluntary acquisition by the NHA through lease or purchase of existing structures under NHA operation or control, the lease to extend for seven years or until two years after the war.

Of the latter method of providing housing for workers. Business Week" magazine says:

"It's problematical how many homeowners will accept this offer. Early volunteers include a good many estates stuck with white elephant mansions and a few unoccupied smaller properties.

"If this is all that results, the pickings will be far too slim. For instance: If every unoccupied property in Pine Bluff, Ark., were turned over to Homes Use Service (part of the NHA), a maximum of 50 properties would accrue. That's not enough. On the other hand, Pine Bluff has 1,250 units (out of a total of 7,000) not occupied to capacity.

"Hence, if the drive fails, NHA will start a program of commandeering."

But what of the farmworkers, casting anxious eyes at the higher-paid war jobs? Would they be satisfied to have the Government "freeze" them to the farm while nonfarm workers drew down twice as much weekly pay in industries?

War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt this week directed local Selective Service Boards to defer essential workers on dairy, livestock and poultry farms and admonished the Army not to recruit such men.

This move was criticized by spokesmen for farm organizations.

Commenting on the possibility that a manpower measure eventually will go through Congress, the weekly, United States News, predicted that if "the work a person is assigned to fails to provide a proper living wage, the difference will be provided by the Government."

## Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

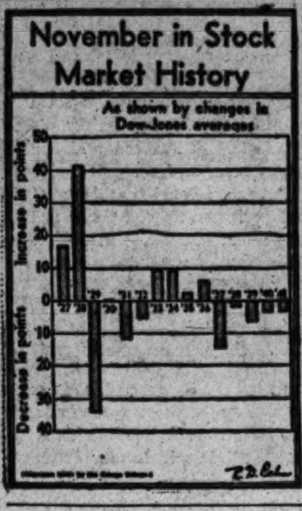
Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium. Equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of: Buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 12¼ per cent discount, or 87.87½ United States cents, down ⅛ cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.80, off 1/100 cent; Brazil, official, *6.05; free, unquoted; Mexico, *20.66.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.




## Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Administration. (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

**Eggs and Live Poultry**

EGGS — Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations October 31—Whites: U. S. extras, large, 50@53, average 52½; U. S. extras, medium, 41½@44, average 43; U. S. standards, large, 44@46, average 45; U. S. standards, medium, 38½@39, average 39; U. S. trades 38. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 50@51, average 50½; U. S. extras, medium, 42@43, average 42½; U. S. standards, large, 44@45, average 45. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts—Whites 40, mixed colors 38@39. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 238 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 pounds and up, 21@22; under 5 pounds, 19@20. Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15@16; No. 2s 10@11. Roosters 14@16. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 23@24; No. 2s 20; Reds 21. Turkeys Young, toms 30@31, hens 32; No. 2s and undersizes 25.

**Fruits and Vegetables**

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets: Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum 1.00@1.10, 2½-inch minimum 1.25@1.35, 2¾-inch minimum 1.50@1.60; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum 1.15@1.25, 2½-inch minimum 1.50@1.65, 2¾-inch minimum mostly around 1.75; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum 1.15@1.25, 2½-inch minimum 1.40@1.50, 2¾-inch minimum 1.50@1.60; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum 1.40@1.50, 2¾-inch minimum 1.50@1.60, 3-inch minimum 1.60@1.75; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum 1.10@1.15, 2½-inch minimum 1.40@1.50, 2¾-inch minimum 1.60@1.75.

POTATOES—Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. 1: New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Katahdins and Chippewas mostly around 2.25, few sales 2.35, fair quality 2.15; Maine, Katahdins mostly around 2.50; Maryland, Cobblers, few sales 2.00@2.15, mostly 2.00; Idaho, Russet Burbanks 3.50@3.65.

SWEET POTATOES — Bushel baskets: North Carolina, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 1.35@1.50; Maryland, Goldens, generally good quality and condition, 1.25@1.35, very few sales higher.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripe and turning, wrapped: 6x6 and larger 3.75@4.00, few sales higher; 6x7 3.25@3.50, very few sales higher; repacks, 10-pound cartons 1.90.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. 1: Yellows, Indiana and Michigan, 1.35@1.50, mostly 1.50; ordinary quality and condition, low as 1.00. White Globes, Indiana and Michigan, 1.75, very few sales higher. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Idaho and Washington, 1.75; Colorado, fair quality and condition, 1.50@1.65; 25-pound sacks White Boilers, U. S. 1, Indiana and Michigan, 1.40@1.50; fair quality and condition, 1.25.

LETTUCE—Los Angeles crates, 5 dozen: California, 4.50@5.00; ordinary to fair quality and condition 3.00@4.00. Eastern stock, receipts light; New Jersey, Eastern crates Big Boston type, 2 dozen, fair quality and condition, 50@75; best 1.00@1.25, mostly around 1.00; Eastern crates Romaine 1.00, few higher; ordinary to fair quality and condition 65; Eastern crates Iceberg type, 2 dozen, ordinary to fair quality and condition, 1.00.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes, combination grade: 54s, 1.75@2.00; 64s, 2.00; 70s and 80s, 2.00@2.75. Texas, Pinks, standard boxes: 54s, 3.25; 64s, 3.50@3.75; 70s and 80s, 3.75, few 4.00.

ORANGES — California, standard boxes Valencias, No. 1: 176s to 200s, 5.50; 226s to 252s, 6.00; 288s, 5.50. No. 2s, 4.50@5.50. Florida: Wire-bound boxes Hamline—176s to 250s, 4.00@4.50; 288s 3.50@3.75; 324s to 368s, 2.75@3.25.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1: 360s, 6.00@6.50; 432s, 5.50@6.00. No. 2s, 360s and 432s, 4.00@4.50.

## Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP).—Grain price fluctuations today were the narrowest in months, but the market had a firm undertone that indicated, traders said, recent liquidation had spent itself, at least for the time being.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅜ higher, compared with yesterday; December, 1.24⅜@1.24¼; May, 1.26¾@1.26½. Corn ⅛-¼ higher; December, 79¼@79⅜; May, 84⅝. Oats unchanged to ⅛ off. Soybeans unchanged to ¼ off, and rye unchanged to ⅛ higher.

Wheat held to a ⅛-⅜ cent range, corn and oats to ¼ cent, and rye to ⅜ cent throughout the session. Veteran brokers could not recall when price fluctuations were narrower except during very unusual periods when exchange rules prevented changes.

Range follows:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | |
| December | 1.24⅛ | 1.24⅜ | 1.24 | 1.24¼ |
| May | 1.26 | 1.26¾ | 1.26 | 1.26½ |
| July | 1.26⅛ | 1.26⅛ | 1.26 | 1.26⅛ |
| Corn— | | | | |
| December | 79⅛ | 79⅜ | 79⅛ | 79⅜ |
| May | 84½ | 84⅝ | 84⅜ | 84⅝ |
| July | 86⅛ | 86⅜ | 86 | 86⅜ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| December | 48⅛ | 48¼ | 48 | 48⅛ |
| May | 51 | 51 | 50⅞ | 51 |
| July | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| Soybeans— | | | | |
| December | 1.60⅜ | 1.60⅜ | 1.60⅜ | 1.60⅜ |
| May | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 |
| Rye— | | | | |
| December | 61⅞ | 62 | 61⅞ | 61⅞ |
| May | 68 | 68 | 67⅞ | 67⅞ |
| July | 69⅛ | 69¼ | 69⅛ | 69⅛ |
| Lard— | | | | |
| December | 13.80 | 13.80 | 13.80 | 13.80 |
| January | 13.80 | 13.80 | 13.80 | 13.80 |

**Cash Grain**

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 hard weevily, 1.23¼; No. 3 Northern spring, 1.18¼; sample hard, heating, 1.15.

CORN—Old: No. 3 yellow, 75@77; No. 4, 75; sample, 66. New: No. 3 yellow, 74@75½; No. 4, 68@71¼; No. 5, 62@66; sample, 56.

## 15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).

| | Sales | High | Net ch. |
|---|---|---|---|
| North Pac | 11,400 | 8⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Graham-Paige | 8,000 | 1 | ..... |
| Canad Pac | 7,800 | 6⅜ | ..... |
| North Am Co | 7,800 | 10⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Penn RR | 5,600 | 25⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Warner Pict | 5,000 | 6⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Unit Airlines | 4,600 | 17⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Socony-Vac | 3,900 | 9⅜ | + ⅛ |
| U S Steel | 3,700 | 49½ | +1⅛ |
| Consol Edis | 3,600 | 15⅛ | + ⅛ |
| N Y Central | 3,500 | 1? | + ⅛ |
| Int Tel & Tel | 3,400 | 4⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Erie RR ct | 3,400 | 9½ | + ⅛ |
| Pullman | 3,400 | 28⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Am Rad Std San | 3,300 | 5⅝ | ..... |

**General Trend**

| | Sat. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 328 | 301 |
| Declines | 101 | 211 |
| Unchanged | 180 | 190 |
| Total issues | 609 | 702 |
| New 1942 highs | 36 | 22 |
| New 1942 lows | 0 | 1 |

## United States Treasury Position

*By the Associated Press*

The position of the Treasury Oct. 29, compared with comparable date year ago:

| | Oct. 29, 1942 | Oct. 29, 1941 |
|---|---|---|
| Receipts | $25,761,104.84 | $15,968,424.86 |
| Expenditures | 290,843,548.81 | 73,387,161.80 |
| Net balance | 4,896,641,888.18 | 2,330,679,212.31 |
| Working balance included | 3,934,138,458.85 | 1,784,794,788.89 |
| Customs receipts for month | 22,558,668.97 | 31,674,164.16 |
| Receipts fiscal year (July 1) | 4,439,413,170.38 | 2,344,838,520.37 |
| Expenditures fiscal year | 21,912,217,913.94 | 6,973,427,963.56 |
| Excess of expenditures | 17,472,8[illegible]7.56 | 4,628,589,443.19 |
| Total debt | 96,843,[illegible].12 | 60,298,833,932.82 |
| Increase over previous day | 138,4[illegible]33.81 | .................. |
| Gold assets | 22,739,482,084.04 | 22,796,230,851.91 |

# Stocks Close Active Month Still on Rise

By Bernard S. O'Hara

New York, Oct. 31.—The stock market today emerged from its biggest recovery month since July, 1941, with steels, rails and specialties leading an extension of the advance.

A more hopeful war picture in the Solomons inspired some bidding, brokers said. Earnings and dividend prospects lifted demand for selected stocks. The recent reluctance of shareholders to unload, even in the face of bearish news, helped stimulate buying sentiment.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up two-tenths of a point, at 40, but the week showed a net decline of one-tenth. For October the composite was up 2.2 points. Transfers totaled 350,210 shares against 290,180 a week ago. The month's volume of 15,932,598 shares was the largest since last December.

**Steels, Rails Buoyant**

Revision of profits estimates for the principal steel producers revived interest in issues in this group. Rails responded to the best combined net-income figures since 1930 for the latest three quarters. Air transports, while not so lively as Friday, added a point or more as the outlook for the all-cargo plane program improved.

Touching new highs for the year were Crucible common and preferred, Pennsylvania Railroad, Northern Pacific, Consolidated Edison and Phillips Petroleum. In front were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, American Telephone, North American, Anaconda, Sears Roebuck, Eastman Kodak, Westinghouse, Standard Oil (N. J.), Pullman, Eastern Air Lines and American Airlines.

Gainers in a fairly firm Curb included American Gas, Electric Bond & Share, American Cyanamid "B," E. W. Bliss, Niagara Hudson Power & Light. The turnover here amounted to 58,390 shares versus 69,410 last Saturday.

Rail bonds continued to march ahead. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to up ⅜ of a cent a bushel, corn up ⅛ to ¼ and hogs steady. Cotton was 20 to 35 cents a bale advanced.

## Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 31 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts 75. Compared with week ago: Narrow demand late for most slaughter cattle; steers and yearlings closed fully 25, numerous instances 40, lower; she stock rules weak to 25 lower, most decline on weighty cutter and common cows; bulls around steady; replacement classes carried only minor price chances, more of a reflection of the decline in fat steer prices. Receipts cattle slightly heavier than week ago; top 14.75 for short load 914-pound good and choice yearlings; other lots 800 to 1150 pound steers and yearlings, good grade, 14.00@14.35; bulk medium-grade steers 12.50@13.50; few loads medium to good 13.50@13.75; good, 1265 pounds, 14.10, and 1122 pounds, 14.25; common and medium grassy heifers 10.00@12.00; most canner cows 6.50@8.00; cutters and common grades 8.25@9.25; few medium to good 9.50@10.50; good sausage bulls 12.25; few good stock calves, 375 to 400 pounds, 13.50; finishing steers around 13.00; most common and medium stockers and light-weight feeders 10.50@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts 25. Compared with week ago: Vealers steady; heavy calves weak to 50 lower; top vealers 16.50; good and choice mainly 16.00@16.50; medium and good 13.50@15.50; supply heavy calves burdensome at times; mostly 11.00@13.00, few around 14.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200. Meager offerings selling 10 lower than Friday. Compared with week ago, all butchers and sows 10 lower. Butchers, 120 to 130 pounds 13.85@14.10, 130 to 140 pounds 13.95@14.20, 140 to 160 pounds 14.35@14.60, 160 to 180 pounds 14.60@14.85, 180 to 220 pounds 14.15@15.00, 220 to 240 pounds 14.70@14.95, 240 to 260 pounds 14.55@14.80, 260 to 300 pounds 14.35@14.60; good and choice grades chiefly at outside prices; good sows averaging 270 to 400 pounds 13.35@13.85.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Compared with week ago: Largely a steady sheep and lamb trade; demand slow most days for lambs; week's top 15.85; nothing above 15.75 late; other good and chioce lambs, 65 to 80 pounds, 15.00@15.50, mostly 15.25 and above; medium and good 13.00@15.00; common kinds down to 10.00; best slaughter ewes 6.00; choice kinds quotable upward to 6.50.

## Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Oct. 31 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

| Sales | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | Fid & Dep | 123¾ | 123¾ | 123¾ |

Total sales, 10 shares.

# Chrysler Nets $3.33 a Share In 9 Months

Detroit, Oct. 31 (AP).—The Chrysler Corporation today reported net income of $14,502,590.14 for the first nine months of 1942, equal to $3.33 a common share, compared with $29,460,847.70 in the like period of 1941.

Net income was after provision for $11,400,000 in Federal, State and foreign taxes, compared to a tax provision of 23 million dollars for the first nine months of 1941.

Sales of Chrysler and wholly owned United States subsidiaries in the first nine months of 1942 were $423,622,115.36, compared with $665,525,554.89 in the like period of 1941. The report noted that the corporation is engaged exclusively in war production.

## *Late Earnings Statements*

**Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co.** reported third quarter net profit of $426,747, equal to $1.21 a common share, against $327,395, or 90 cents a share, for the same 1941 period. Nine months' net profit was $945,352, or $2.59 a share, compared with $1,182,710, or $3.40 a share. The net profit includes credit for the post-war refund, the company said.

**Atlantic Refining Co.** reported net income of $1,521,938 for the first nine months of 1942, equal to 40 cents per common share, compared with $9,164,653, or $3.27 a share in the like period of 1941. The profit includes an estimated claim of $4,600,00 with the Defense Supplies Corporation covering excessive transportation costs for August and September, but does not include such costs, amounting to $4,599,000 for periods prior to August, which may be recovered from price increases granted by the Office of Price Administration.

**Standard Cap & Seal Corp.** reported net income of $244,094, or 53 cents a common share, for the nine months ended September 30, against $229,576, or 47 cents a common share, in the like 1941 nine months.

**Lone Star Cement Corp.** for the nine months ended September 30 reported net profit of $2,281,252, after provision of $4,445,000 for Federal income and excess profits taxes, or $2.40 a share, compared with $2,908,358, after providing $2,491,128 for taxes, or $3.07 a share, in the like 1941 period.

**Marshall Field & Co.,** retail merchandising firm, reported net income of $1,231,773 or 52 cents a common share for the three months ended September 30 compared with net income of $1,564,422 or 69 cents a common share in the corresponding 1941 period.

**Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Co. of Baltimore** reported that its net income during the three months ended September 30 was $1,231,424, against $1,469,235 in the corresponding quarter of 1941.

## N. Y. Bank Stocks

| Bank and Trust | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) | 33½ | 35½ |
| *Bank of Man (.80a) | 16⅛ | 17⅝ |
| Bank of N Y (14) | 299 | 309 |
| Bankers Tr (1.40) | 39 | 41 |
| Bklyn Tr (4) | 63¼ | 67¼ |
| Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) | 75⅝ | 78⅝ |
| Chase Nat (1.40) | 26¾ | 28¼ |
| Chem Bk and Tr (1.80) | 40 | 42 |
| Commercial (8) | 161 | 169 |
| Cont Bk and Tr (.80) | 10⅝ | 12 |
| Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40) | 33¾ | 34¾ |
| Empire Trust (3) | 44⅝ | 47⅝ |
| First Nat (Bos) (2) | 38⅛ | 40½ |
| First Natl (80) | 1160 | 1190 |
| Guaranty Tr (12) | 239½ | 244½ |
| Irving Tr (.60) | 10⅝ | 11¾ |
| Kings County (80) | 1125 | 1175 |
| Lawyers Trust (1) | 24 | 27 |
| Manufacturers Tr (2) | 34⅝ | 36⅝ |
| Manufacturers Tr pf (2) | 51⅝ | 53⅝ |
| Natl City (1) | 25⅝ | 27⅝ |
| N Y Trust (3½) | 71¾ | 74¾ |
| Public (1½) | 27⅝ | 29¼ |
| Title G & T | 2⅝ | 3¼ |
| United States (60a) | 1055 | 1095 |

*Not including extras.

# New York Curb Stocks

*By the Associated Press*

Total stock sales yesterday, 58,390 shares; year ago, 61,230 shares.

| Sales in hundreds. | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Lake Shore M(h.80) | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 1 Lehigh C&N (¼e) | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| [illegible] | | | |

# *Retrospect*

By Frank MacMillen
*Wide World Financial Writer*

## Britain's Plans for Postwar Reconstruction Reach More Definite Stage Than Those in U.S.

New York, Oct. 31.—Has Great Britain outstripped the United States in figuring out what kind of postwar economic world it wants and how it intends to go about getting it?

There is considerable evidence that it has; that both its generalizations and its specific plans have reached more searchingly into the future and command wider public interest than corresponding discussion in this country.

Britain's stabs into the future have shown something far from unanimity in economic thinking—the democratic ferment is definitely at work.

And America's thinking along postwar economic lines has been active, though largely unofficial and somewhat scattered.

In this country Stuart Chase, working on a six-volume report on the economic world after the war—of which a single volume has so far been published—Alvin H. Hansen of Harvard and others are setting up blueprints for years ahead.

In Government, the guideposts here have been the Atlantic Charter of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, with its broad generalizations of a better economic world for tomorrow, and the more specific "century of the common man" speech of Vice President Wallace.

But no study here is as specific, or enjoys the standing, of the report of the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

Ona K. D. Ringwood and H. P. Whidden, jr., summarize this report for the Foreign Policy Association:

"There is a growing consensus in Britain that postwar Europe will present a grim picture of malnutrition, disease and starvation.

"The task (of solving these problems) will have to be a cooperative effort (with the United States) with available supplies and services pooled and allotted according to need."

The report of the Institute suggests six major steps by Great Britain to get ready for postwar tasks:

1. Establishment of a department of economic welfare in Britain and a reconstruction and supply authority for all the United Nations to supply the machinery for planning and execution of postwar rehabilitation.

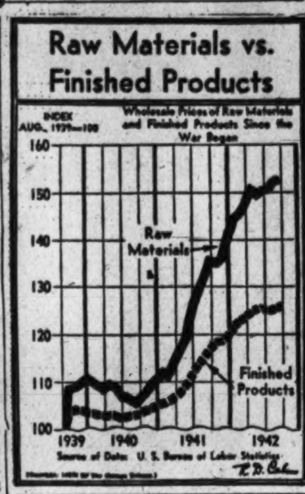
2. Formation of a corporation by British, American and other Allied capital to own all bulk commodities, such as wheat, fodder and coal. Such a centralized control, the Institute says, will be dictated by the necessity for assigning supplies and shipping.

3. Creation of a medical relief organization for the whole world.

4. Creation of a director-general of transport, to control both shipping and inland transportation, to act in concert with the overall reconstruction and supply authority.

5. Collection of information as soon as possible and arrangement for transport of foreign labor and prisoners.

6. Continuance of the lend-lease principle after the war, because there can be no immediate prospect of a return to a free economy in European countries. The success of such a move, the report concludes, will depend ultimately on the postfinancial arrangements made between the United States and Great Britain.




## Securities Averages

| Stocks | 50 Inds. | 20 Rls. | 20 Utils. | 90 Stks. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 94.9 | *30.4 | 35.3 | 74.7 |
| Prev. day | 94.1 | 30.1 | 35.0 | 74.3 |
| Week ago | 95.3 | 29.7 | 34.3 | 74.9 |
| Month ago | 89.6 | 27.9 | 31.2 | 70.2 |
| Year ago | 94.7 | 28.2 | 39.7 | 75.5 |
| 2 years ago | 107.0 | 30.2 | 61.5 | 88.0 |
| High, 1941 | 105.8 | 31.2 | 55.9 | 86.2 |
| Low, 1941 | 84.4 | 25.8 | 32.2 | 66.5 |
| High, 1942 | 95.7 | 30.4 | 36.2 | 75.2 |
| Low, 1942 | 75.1 | 23.6 | 27.1 | 56.2 |

1926 average equals 100.
*New 1942 high.

## Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 31 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts 84, no shipments, stocks 17,708.

ROSIN — Receipts 329, shipments 61, stocks 166,297.

# J. S. Hutto Is Named N. Y. State Bank Head

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 31 (AP).—Governor Lehman has promoted Jackson S. Hutto, deputy superintendent of banks, to the superintendency as successor to William R. White, resigned.

White, appointed by Lehman to the $12,000-a-year position in 1936, resigned this week to become a vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co., New York City.

Hutto has been eight years in the banking department, which he also served as counsel. His appointment as superintendent is effective until the end of Governor Lehman's term, December 31.

## Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

| BONDS | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| City Club 1st mtg 6s | 50 | ..... |
| Consol Title 6s, 1951 | 99½ | ..... |
| D C Paper Mills 3s, 1946 | 16 | ..... |
| Mayflower Hot 5s, 1950, ws. | 138¼ | 142 |
| Mayflower H 5s, 1950, ex-stk | 99 | 102 |
| Natl Press Bldg 3-5s, 1950 | 87½ | 90½ |
| Natl Press Bldg 4½s, 1950 | 41⅜ | 46 |
| Racquet Club 1st 3s, 1945 | 52½ | ..... |
| Wash Auditorium 6s, 1944 | 84½ | ..... |
| Wash Properties 7s, 1952 | 78¼ | 81½ |
| **STOCKS** | | |
| American Co pf | 65 | 68 |
| American Co com | 17 | ..... |
| Anacostia Bank | 160 | ..... |
| Barber & Ross pf | 65 | 75 |
| Barber & Ross B com | 6½ | ..... |
| City Bank | 21⅜ | ..... |
| Columbia Natl Bank | 183 | ..... |
| Consolidated Title pf | 40½ | ..... |
| Consol Title com | 5 | ..... |
| District Natl Sec pf | 83 | ..... |
| East Wash Sav Bank | 15 | ..... |
| Fidelity Storage Co | 118 | 125 |
| Financial Credit Co units | 11¾ | ..... |
| Griffith Con Corp pf | 104 | ..... |
| Griffith Con Corp com | ..... | 40 |
| Hamilton Natl Bank | 29¼ | 31¼ |
| Intl Finance Co units | 11⅝ | ..... |
| Mayflower Hotel | 4 | 4⅝ |
| Merch Tran & Stg pf | 19½ | ..... |
| Mt Vernon Mtg Corp pf ¼ | ¼ | ..... |
| Munsey Trust Co | 87½ | ..... |
| Natl Metropolitan Bank | 230 | 250 |
| Natl Mtg & Invest com | 15c | ..... |
| Raleigh Hotel | 34½ | ..... |
| Real Est Mtg & Gty A | ⅝ | ..... |
| Real Estate Mtg&Gty B | 1⅝ | ..... |
| Second Natl Bank | 58 | ..... |
| Security Svgs & Coml Bk. | 164 | 185 |
| Suburban Natl Bank | 14½ | ..... |
| Union Finance Co units | 28 | ..... |
| Union Trust Co | 60 | 65 |
| Wash Properties com | 5 | 6½ |
| Wash Ry & El units | 11⅝ | 13⅛ |
| Wash Sanitary Housing | 105 | ..... |

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# Steel Industry Payroll at New Peak in Month

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Oct. 31.—Payrolls in the steel industry soared to a new peak of $124,777,000 in September, exceeding by nearly five million dollars the previous top established in July, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported today.

The total in August was $118,718,000 and in September, 1941, it was $110,392,000.

Employment in the industry continued to drop with 641,000 persons on the rolls in September against 647,000 in August, and 652,000 in September, 1941. The draft and increasing emphasis on "heavy" steel were factors making for this, the Institute said.

The average hourly earnings of wage employees jumped to 108.6 cents in September from 104.1 in August, a new record, and compared with 98.2 cents a year ago. Wage earning employees worked an average of 39.8 hours per week in September, compared with 37.6 in August and 37.8 last year.

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# Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

*By the Associated Press*

Total stock sales yesterday 350,210 shares, previous day 517,060, week ago 290,180, year ago 239,740, two years ago 466,860, January 1 to date 92,938,076, year ago 119,335,116, two years ago 170,037,231.

## Dow-Jones Stocks

New York Oct. 31

| Stocks | Open | High | Low | Close | Net Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 inds | 113.75 | 114.23 | 113.60 | 114.07 | +0.57 |
| 20 rails | 28.78 | 28.94 | 28.72 | 28.85 | +0.21 |
| 15 utils | 14.01 | 14.21 | 14.00 | 14.16 | +0.18 |
| 65 stocks | 38.62 | 38.83 | 38.57 | 38.75 | +0.23 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

| | |
|---|---|
| Industrials | 26,100 |
| Rails | 41,530 |
| Utilities | 37,100 |
| Total | 104,730 |

| | Sales. Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams Exp | 11 | 7⅝ | 7½ | 7⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Addressog | 3 | 15 | 15 | 15 | .... |
| Air-Reduction | 8 | 37⅞ | 37½ | 37⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Alaska Juneau | 6 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2¼ | + ⅛ |
| Alleghany Corp | 1 | 7/16 | 7/16 | 7/16 | .... |
| Alleghany pf xw | 1 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | + ¼ |
| Alleg pf $30 ww | 1 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | + ¼ |
| Alleghany pr pf | 1 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Allegh Lud Stl | 3 | 18¾ | 18⅝ | 18¾ | + ¼ |
| Allen Industries | 1 | 139 | 139 | 139 | + ½ |
| Allied Mills | 3 | 15⅞ | 15¾ | 15⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Allied Strs | 2 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6 | .... |
| Allis-Ch Mfg | 4 | 26¾ | 26 | 26¾ | +1 |
| Amal Leather | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... |
| Amal Leath pf | 2 | 14 | 14 | 14 | .... |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Del Lack&West | 11 | 4 | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ¼ |
| Detroit Edison | 3 | 16½ | 16⅜ | 16½ | + ⅛ |
| Diamond Match | 1 | 24¼ | 14¼ | 24¼ | — ¼ |
| Diam T Mot | 1 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Dist Corp-Seag | 3 | 21 | 20⅞ | 21 | + ½ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

# Tricks to Skirt Rent Ceilings Called Illegal

New lease clauses designed to circumvent the OPA maximum rent ceiling are illegal and not enforceable, Paul A. Porter, deputy administrator in charge of rents, announced yesterday.

Porter said his office had received numerous copies of new leases containing various devices for getting around the rent ceiling. One of these required the tenant to post a deposit, upon taking occupancy, to guarantee that he would fulfill all the provisions of the lease.

Another would require the tenant to assume certain costs, such as gas, or water, which he previously did not pay. Another would bar subletting. Another would allow the landlord to give 15 days' notice and obtain his property back.

However, it was pointed out, the operation of the OPA regulations do not apply in the District, where a local law prevails. They do apply in surrounding areas as well as over the rest of the Nation.

None of the new clauses were legal, Porter said, if such requirements or provisions were not in force on the ceiling date.

# *13 Evening Play Centers Will Be Opened Tomorrow*

Thirteen evening recreation centers operated by the District of Columbia Recreation Department will open their doors tomorrow at 6 p. m. for war workers, civilians and servicemen, it was announced yesterday.

At all centers there will be sports and less strenuous activities, it was stressed.

Special training will be offered at the Banneker Recreation Center, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m., under the direction of Miss Parthenia McBrown and Bernard Pryor.

All recreational facilities at Garnet-Patterson School, Tenth and U Stretes Northwest, will be available from 8 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. on Thursdays.

Following are the centers to open tomorrow:

Banneker, Eighth and Euclid Streets Northwest; Dunbar, First and O Streets Northwest; Terrell, M Street and New York Avenue Northwest; Francis, Twenty-fourth and N Streets Northwest; Randall, First and I Streets Southwest; Birney, Nichols Avenue and Talbert Street Southeast; Giddings, Fourth and G Streets Southeast; Lovejoy, Twelfth and D Streets Northeast; Burrville, Division Avenue and Hayes Street Northeast; Deanwood, Whittingham and Lane Places Northeast; Smothers, Forty-fourth Street and Washington Place Northeast; Langston, Twenty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast; Browne, Twenty-sixth Street and Benning Road Northeast.

## Schoenthal Gets Manpower Post

Arthur L. Schoenthal, field representative of the Apprentice and Training Service for the District and Virginia and former employe member of the Minimum Wage Board, has been appointed regional supervisor of war manpower training activities in four States and the District. William F. Patterson, chief of the service, announced yesterday.

Schoenthal will direct activities of the Apprentice and Training Service in the District of Columbia, Maryland, West Virginia, North Carolina and Virginia from his headquarters in the War Manpower Commission regional office at 1025 Vermont Avenut Northwest.

# Service Club For Officers To Open Nov. 8

An officers service club will be opened at the Burlington Hotel November 8 with Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman of the officers service club committee, it was announced yesterday.

Floyd Akers, chairman of the War Hospitality Committee, said the committee felt it now has succeeded in providing enough clubs to care for the needs of the enlisted men in the city, which was its first project.

The club will be devoted to the needs of all officers of the United Nations, transient as well as those stationed here.

The Recreation Services, Inc., will subsidize the club, A. C. Moses, owner of the Burlington Hotel, will donate the space and the Community War Fund will supply any money that is needed.

The advisory board committee is composed of:

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Stimson, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Knox, Admiral Leahy, the Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Patterson, the Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. Forrestal, the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Marshall, Admiral and Mrs. King, Lieutenant General and Mrs. Arnold, Lieutenant General and Mrs. Holcomb, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Waesche, Major General and Mrs. Watson; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Land, Rear Admiral and Mrs. McIntire, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Towers, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Reichmuth, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Jacobs, Brigadier General and Mrs. Lewis, Brigadier General and Mrs. Cox, Colonel and Mrs. Davison, Director Hobby, Lieutenant Commander McAfee.

Those on the executive committee are Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman; Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Mrs. Robert Gordon McKay, Mrs. Benjamin Rogers and Mrs. Reeve Schley.

# Transactions on N.Y. Bond Market

*By the Associated Press*

Total sales yesterday $6,551,300, previous day $10,487,000, week ago $5,461,800, year ago $2,544,800, two years ago $2,685,200, January 1 to date $1,936,817,350, year ago $1,750,425,275, two years ago $1,311,170,225.

## Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Oct. 31.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 40 bonds | 91.06 | +0.10 |
| 10 first rails | 93.22 | +0.12 |
| 10 second rails | 55.23 | +0.31 |
| 10 utilities | 109.70 | —0.02 |
| 10 industrials | 106.10 | —0.02 |

| Sales in thousands. | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 5 | Con Oil cv 3½ '51 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 6 | Consum Pow 3½ '70 | 111⅛ | 111⅛ | 111⅛ |
| 29 | Crucible St 3¼ '55 | 94 | 92½ | 94 |
| 14 | †Cuba NR 5½ '42rct | 32⅞ | 32¾ | 32⅞ |
| 28 | Del & Hud rfg 4 '43 | 59 | 58⅞ | 59 |
| 28 | †§D&RG 4 '36 | 20¼ | 20 | 20 |
| 7 | †D&RG W 5 '55Asd | 3⅛ | 3 | 3⅛ |
| 7 | †D & R G W 5 '78 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| 47 | ‡Erie 4½ 2015 | 56¾ | 56¼ | 56¾ |
| 55 | †Fla E Cst 5 '74 | 17½ | 17 | 17½ |
| 8 | Goodrich 4¼ '56 | 105⅝ | 105½ | 105⅝ |
| 5 | Gt Nor 4 '46G | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 28 | ‡Gulf M&Oinc2015 | 54⅞ | 54⅝ | 54⅞ |
| 5 | Hudson Coal 5 '62A | 44⅛ | 44⅛ | 44⅛ |
| 18 | Hud&Man rfg 5 '57 | 48¼ | 48 | 48¼ |
| 5 | ‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57 | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ |
| 16 | Ill Cen 4 '53 | 49 | 48½ | 48½ |
| 8 | Ill Cen rfg 4 '55 | 48⅞ | 48¾ | 48⅞ |
| 11 | Cen 4¾ '66 | 46½ | 46¼ | 46½ |
| 12 | IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A | 51½ | 51⅜ | 51⅜ |
| 210 | ‡Int Gt Nor aj6 '52 | 5½ | 5 | 5½ |
| 20 | †Int Gt N 1st 6 '52 | 27⅝ | 27 | 27⅝ |
| 8 | †Int Gt Nor5'56B | 26⅜ | 26¼ | 26⅜ |
| 14 | Int Hydro Elcv6 '44 | 35 | 34¾ | 34⅞ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 9 | †N Eng RR 4 '45 | 73¼ | 72½ | 73¼ |
| 18 | †NO Tex&M 5 '54B | 55⅜ | 55 | 55⅜ |
| 21 | NYC rfg 5 2013 | 55½ | 55¼ | 55½ |
| 83 | NYC cv 3¼ '52 | 69⅞ | 69¼ | 69¾ |
| 29 | NYC cn 4 '98 | 53⅞ | 53½ | 53¾ |
| 78 | NYC 4½ 2013 A | 51½ | 50⅞ | 51½ |
| 6 | NYC&HR 3½ '97 | 75⅛ | 75⅛ | 75⅛ |
| 62 | NYChi&StL 4½ '78 | 63⅞ | 63⅜ | 63⅞ |
| 27 | †NYNH&H cv 6 '48 | 44¼ | 43⅝ | 44 |
| 13 | †NYNH&H 4½ '67 | 41 | 40½ | 41 |
| 11 | §†NYW&Bost4½ '46 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 5 | Un Pac 1st 4 '47 | 109¼ | 109 | 109¼ |
| 8 | Utah P & L 5 '44 | 98⅛ | 98 | 98 |
| 19 | ‡Wabash 4¼ '91 | 34 | 33⅝ | 34 |
| 32 | ‡Wabash 4 '81 | 42¾ | 42⅜ | 42¾ |
| 15 | Wabash 4 '71 | 82⅜ | 82¼ | 82⅜ |
| 25 | †West Pac 1st 5 '46 | 36⅜ | 35½ | 36⅜ |
| 115 | †West Pac 5 '46 asd | 36¾ | 35½ | 36¾ |
| 35 | West Un 5 '51 | 85⅞ | 85½ | 85½ |
| 5 | Western Un 5 '60 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 6 | †Wis Cen 4 '49 | 51¾ | 51½ | 51½ |
| 11 | †§Wis Cen 4 S&D '36 | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ |

## Range of United States Government Issues

| 1942 High. | 1942 Low. | Oct. 31. Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. | Change. | Bid | Asked. | Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 108.27 | 106.17 | 1 | Treasury 4s, 1954-44 | 106.13 | 106.13 | 106.13 | — .4 | 106.15 | 106.17 | .87 |
| 106.9 | 105.9 | 1 | Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45 | 104.29 | 104.29 | 104.29 | — .12 | 104.31 | 105.1 | .97 |
| 110.18 | 108.16 | 1 | Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60 | 109.19 | 109.19 | 109.19 | — .1 | 109.16 | 109.18 | 2.11 |
| 101.17 | 100 | 5 | Treasury 2½s, 1972-67 | 101.1 | 101.1 | 101.1 | — .1 | 100.31 | 101.1 | 2.44 |
| 104.25 | 103.4 | 1 | Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44 | 103.4 | 103.4 | 103.4 | — .1 | 103.5 | 103.7 | .88 |
| 104.23 | 103.2 | 1 | Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-44 | 103.2 | 103.2 | 103.2 | — .6 | 103.3 | 103.5 | .88 |

### United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax, except as noted.)

| Outstanding millions | Issue | Coupons | Maturity | Bid | Asked | Yield |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 232 | Notes | 1¾ | 12-15-42 | 100.4 | 100.6 | .... |
| 65 | †Notes | ¾ | 3-15-43 | 100.2 | 100.4 | .41 |
| 629 | Notes | 1⅛ | 6-15-43 | 100.14 | 100.16 | .31 |
| 276 | Notes | 1 | 9-15-43 | 100.18 | 100.20 | .28 |
| 421 | Notes | 1⅛ | 12-15-43 | 100.28 | 100.30 | .28 |
| 515 | Notes | 1 | 3-15-44 | 100.23 | 100.25 | .43 |
| 416 | Notes | ¾ | 6-15-44 | 100.12 | 100.14 | .48 |
| 283 | Notes | 1 | 9-15-44 | 100.29 | 100.31 | .48 |
| 635 | †Notes | ¾ | 9-15-44 | 99.19 | 99.21 | .94 |
| 718 | Notes | ¾ | 3-15-45 | 100.12 | 100.14 | .65 |
| 531 | †Notes | ¾ | 12-15-43 | 98.29 | 98.31 | 1.09 |
| 503 | †Notes | 1 | 3-15-46 | 99.4 | 99.6 | 1.26 |
| 1119 | †Notes | 1½ | 12-15-46 | 100 | 100.2 | 1.48 |
| 1606 | †Notes | 1¼ | 3-15-45 | 100 | 100.2 | 1.22 |

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable.

### Federal Land Bank Bonds

| | Rate | Maturity | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 136 | 4 | 7-46-44 | 105⅜ | 105⅝ |
| 162 | 3¼ | 5-55-45 | 105⅞ | 106⅛ |
| 238 | 3 | 7-55-45 | 105⅞ | 106⅛ |
| 203 | 3 | 1-56-46 | 106¾ | 107 |
| 213 | 3 | 5-56-46 | 107¾ | 108 |

### United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

| Outstanding (millions). | | Maturities in 1942. | Bid | Yield |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1400 | November | 4, 12, 18, 25 | .375 | .33 |
| 1900 | December | 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 | .375 | .35 |
| 1800 | January | 6, 13, 20, | .375 | .35 |

(Quotations are discount from par.)

### Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

| Outstanding (millions). | | Rate | Maturity | Bid | Asked | Yield |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 289 | OCC | ¾ | 5- 1-43 | 100.2 | 100.4 | .50 |
| 412 | †CCC | 1⅛ | 2-15-45 | 99.26 | 99.28 | 1.18 |
| 324 | †RFC | 1⅛ | 7-15-43 | 100.7 | 100.9 | .72 |
| 571 | †RFC | 1 | 4-15-44 | 100 | 100.2 | .96 |
| 114 | USHA | 1⅜ | 2- 1-44 | 100.19 | 100.23 | .79 |

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable.

### FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

| Outstanding (millions.) | Issue | Rate | Maturity. | Bid | Asked. | Yield |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 22 | †FHLB | ¾ | 3- 1-43 | 100 | 100.2 | .56 |
| 18 | FHLB | ¾ | 12- 1-42 | 100 | 100.2 | .... |
| 24 | †FHLB | ⅞ | 2- 1-43 | 100.1 | 100.3 | .49 |
| 23½ | FHLB | 2 | 4- 1-43 | 100.14 | 100.18 | .64 |
| 29 | FNMA | 2 | 5-16-43 | 100.22 | 100.26 | .49 |
| 55 | FNMA | 1⅝ | 1944-40 | 100.20 | 100.24 | .15 |
| 1588 | †C of I | ⅝ | 2- 1-43 | 100.1 | 100.2 | .42 |
| 1608 | †C of I | ⅞ | 8- 1-43 | 100.3 | 100.4 | .71 |
| 1506 | †C of I | .65 | 5- 1-43 | 100 | 100.1 | .61 |

## Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

*Quotations Through Friday's Market*

| Sales. | BONDS — PUBLIC UTILITIES | Div Rate | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $7,000 | Anna & Pot R R R Guar 5s. 1949 | | 113¼ | 113¼ | 112½ | 112¾ |
| 4,000 | Ana & Pot R RR Mod 3¾s 1951 | | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| 141,000 | Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947 | | 103 | 106 | 103 | 105¾ |
| 5,000 | City & Sub Ry Mod 3¾s 1951 | | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| 12,500 | Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961 | | 120 | 120 | 116½ | 116½ |
| 5,000 | Pot El Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966 | | 108 | 108 | 107⅞ | 107⅞ |
| 48,000 | Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960 | | 125½ | 127¾ | 124 | 127⅛ |
| 19,000 | Wash Ry & Elec Cons 4s. 1951 | | 109 | 109 | 107 | 109 |
| | STOCKS — PUBLIC UTILITIES | | | | | |
| 3,696 | Capital Transit | ‡1.25 | 17 | 24½ | 17 | 24½ |
| 37 | N & W Steamboat | †4.00 | 76½ | 110 | 76½ | 110 |
| 254 | Pot El Pow pfd | 6.00 | 114½ | 116 | 114 | 115½ |
| 240 | Pot El Pow pfd | 6.00 | 114½ | 116 | 114 | 115½ |
| 4,177 | Wash Gas Light com | 1.50 | 15½ | 19½ | 14 | 15⅜ |
| 792 | Wash Gas Light pfd | 4.50 | 104 | 104 | 87½ | 88 |
| 188 | Wash Gas Light pfd | 5.00 | 101¼ | 102½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 1 | Wash Ry & El com | $40.00 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 |
| 425 | Wash Ry & El pfd | 5.00 | 115 | 115½ | 109 | 112 |
| | NATIONAL BANKS | | | | | |
| 4 | Capital | *6.00 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 |
| 1 | Liberty | *6.00 | 170½ | 170½ | 170½ | 170½ |
| 203 | Riggs common | †10.00 | 260 | 233 | 245 | 250 |
| 3 | Riggs pfd | 5.00 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 105 | Washington | 6.00 | 104 | 104 | 99 | 99 |
| | TRUST COMPANIES | | | | | |
| 309 | Amer Sec & Trust | †8.00 | 210 | 210 | 180 | 180 |
| 26 | Nat Sav & Trust | *4.00 | 205 | 205 | 200 | 205 |
| 52 | Wash Loan & Trust | $18.00 | 212 | 200 | 212 | 200 |
| | FIRE INSURANCE | | | | | |
| 30 | Firemen's | 1.40 | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| 14 | National Union | 0.75 | 14 | 14 | 13½ | 13½ |
| | TITLE INSURANCE | | | | | |
| 241 | Columbia | $0.30 | 15 | 16 | 13½ | 13½ |
| | MISCELLANEOUS | | | | | |
| 10 | Carpet Corporation | 2.00 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 735 | Garfinckel com | 0.70 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ |
| 155 | Garfinckel preferred | 1.50 | 28 | 28 | 25 | 25 |
| 109 | Lanston Monotype | 1.00 | 22 | 23½ | 20½ | 23½ |
| 20 | Lincoln Service pfd | 3.50 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 2,020 | Mergenthaler Linotype | $4.00 | 28 | 37¼ | 28 | 37¼ |
| 3,210 | Nat Mtg & Inv pfd | 0.40 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 960 | Peoples Drug St. com | 1.60 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 18½ | 18½ |
| 1,110 | Real Estate Mtg & Gty pfd | *0.50 | 7¼ | 7½ | 7⅜ | 7½ |
| 38 | Security Storage | *4.00 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 191 | Term Ref & Whang Corp | 3.00 | 51¼ | 51¼ | 50 | 52 |
| 55 | Woodward & Loth com | $2.30 | 43 | 43 | 30 | 30 |
| 43 | Woodward & Lothrop pfd | 7.00 | 119 | 123 | 119 | 120 |

*Plus extra. †2 per cent extra. $35 extra paid December 29, 1941. ‡20 cents extra. §Paid in 1941.

| Stocks (continued) | Sales. Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

†Unit of trading, 10 shares.

# Attention Mothers!

## Here Comes

**A New Washington Post Feature To Help Mothers With Their Daily Child Problems**

Health is always your first concern about your child. The war has pulled hundreds of doctors out of Washington and into uniform. The doctors who remain are overworked—should not be bothered with problems that can be solved in other ways. One excellent way of solving the daily problems that arise when caring for a child, especially an infant, is to read The Washington Post's new feature—"Your Baby and Mine," a column of advice on child care by Myrtle Meyer Eldred. Mrs. Eldred has children of her own, and has the right background of education and experience. Her column takes up a specific problem each day; by following it regularly you will find your present problems answered, your future ones anticipated. From the baby's bath to the problem of relatives, from rickets to play equipment, from temper tantrums to allowances for older children, the whole field of child care is covered systematically and sensibly. The Post adds this feature to its women's section with the conviction that it is needed and will be welcomed by the mothers of Washington.

**Myrtle Meyer Eldred Is Authority On Care of Children**

A good many years ago Myrtle Meyer Eldred, with three children tugging at her skirts, sat down to write the first release of her now-famous newspaper column, YOUR BABY AND MINE. From that first release, she has written in a friendly, mother-to-mother vein which has won for her countless friends among thousands of mothers, and has helped them rear their children to healthy, vigorous normal adulthood.

Today, Mrs. Eldred's three splendid children are grown and married. With them has grown, and steadily and successfully, the YOUR BABY AND MINE column. Every day, thousands of mothers in the United States and Canada turn the pages of their newspapers to Mrs. Eldred's column of advice.

It is no trick of chance, this success. The study of child care, nursing, dietetics, and child psychology has consumed Mrs. Eldred's time and attention since early womanhood. She matriculated in these subjects at the University of Chicago and Columbia University. Later she studied at Drake University, Des Moines, and the State University of Iowa.

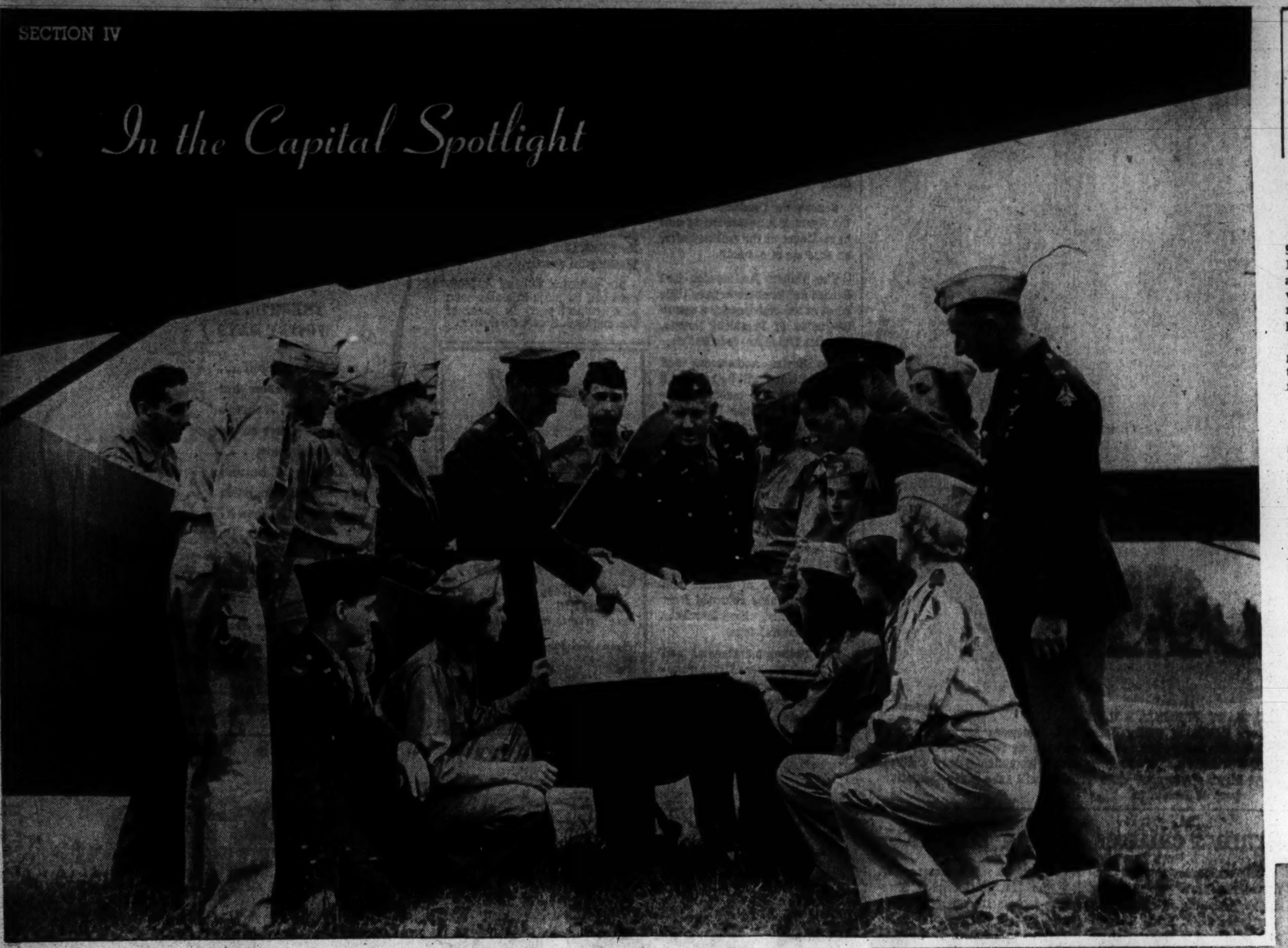
## "Your Baby & Mine"

*Starts Monday In*

# The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

# In the Capital Spotlight



*THEY'LL BE UP IN THE AIR SOON—these pilots and student pilots, who are listening to Capt. Hubert Kleinpeter, commander of the Washington Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, as he points out the course the class is to follow during a test flight.*

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio

## Hope Ridings Miller

### Civil Air Patrol Is Important Part Of Defense Program; 400 Members Here

Washingtonians who need no alarm clock to awaken them on Sunday morning are the several hundred members of the Civil Air Patrol. Up earlier that day than any other in the week, they are out of doors and on their way to Stevens Field, Frederick, Md., where they devote a good day's work to one of the most colorful and most interesting defense projects now under way—training and practice in coastal patrol and flying courier service inland.

All are civilian flyers or would-be flyers; all pay their way as they go; and all are having the highly satisfactory experience of knowing they are learning how to help defend the homeland in a way that may be greatly needed before this war is finished.

More than 50,000 Americans have enlisted in service of this type since the fateful day at Pearl Harbor. The Washington squadron, of which Capt. Hubert Kleinpeter is commander, is comprised of civil air patrols located in Montgomery and Prince Georges counties and the District of Columbia, with 400 members, 200 pilots and 50 planes.

All the latter are privately owned, and a good many of them are hangared at Stevens Field. Some, however, stay as far away as York, Pa., and others at Winchester or Warrenton, Va., Hagerstown, or Taneytown, Md. Once a week, members of the Washington squadron meet at Woodrow Wilson High School for "paper work." Classes in meteorology, navigation; radio and mapmaking are taught by experts. Infantry drill, training flights and repair courses are carried on regularly each Sunday.

Flying has long been a hobby with Captain Kleinpeter . . . and war has given him an opportunity to make it an even more important pursuit. Not long ago when the numerous groups that made up the first Civil Air Patrols were abolished, Maj. Arthur Hyde, Maryland wing commander, formed the Washington Squadron and suggested that Captain Kleinpeter be put in command. The selection was logical because of Captain Kleinpeter's previous work as adjutant of the Maryland Wing and as commander of the Congressional Squadron.

Plans for combining several squadrons into one were submitted to headquarters in Washington and approved by Major Johnson, National commander of the Civil Air Patrol. Today, the Washington

See MILLER, Page 6, Column 3.

*'THERE'S THE WORKS,' says Lieut. L. B. Kimball, as he explains the work of a plane's motor to Lieut. A. S. Lehmann and Rosalie Lowther, both of whom seem mighty interested in it all.*

*"P-L-A-N-E CALLING:" Helen Littler, above, receives lessons in aerial radio work from Lieut. Joseph Bergling; while at the right, the tale of a tail is being told to William Logan and Marie Schwartz by Capt. Kleinpeter, as he uses a disassembled airplane tail for demonstration.*

# Isabella Hart, William Grant Are Married

Warrenton, Va., October 31.—In a ceremony here this afternoon, Miss Isabella Fitzhugh Hart became the bride of William Keith-Falconer Grant. The rites took place in St. James' Episcopal Church with the Rev. Samuel B. Chilton, assisted by the Rev. Paul D. Bowden officiating at 3:30 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Taylor Hart, of Warrenton, and Mr. Grant is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Colles Grant of Remington, Va.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length frock of sapphire blue velvet, with dubonnet accessories and an orchid corsage. Maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Agnes Conway Childs, wearing gold velveteen with brown accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. George H. Chilton was best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Upon their return from a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Warrenton. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mayor Thomas C. Thornton of Warrenton and Mrs. Thornton and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hart. Mr. Grant received his degree from the University of Virginia and is now connected with the civilian personnel of the Signal Corps in Arlington.

## *Lieut., Mrs. Nye At Home in Warrenton*

Making their home at Warrenton, Va., where the bridegroom is stationed are Lieut. Irwin C. Nye, U. S. Army Signal Corps and the former Miss Ruth Mae Conlisk. Lieutenant Nye is the nephew of Senator and Mrs. Gerald P. Nye and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair I. Nye of Janesville, Wis.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Conlisk of East Orange, N. J. The couple were united in marriage on October 24 in the Del Ray Methodist Church in Alexandria with the Rev. E. Benjamin Joyner officiating. A small reception followed the ceremony at the home of Senator and Mrs. Nye in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Conlisk gave her daughter in marriage and Lieut. John Cornell served as best man. Lieutenant Nye is a graduate of Wisconsin State College.

## Her Baby Is A Major Now

It is a very proud mother who has just returned from a visit to Virginia, bringing the news to her friends, that her only son, on duty in the southern part of England, has just been promoted to major.

It was, as a matter of fact while visiting her daughter-in-law in Fortress Monroe, Va., that they all received the news, and thrilled they were, all of them—Mrs. Carrie Marshall; daughter-in-law Mrs. Oliver Kenneth Marshall; and daughter-in-law's parents, Col. and Mrs. Leon C. Dennis. Colonel Dennis is an instructor in the Field Artillery School and his son-in-law is in the Field Artillery too.

Major Marshall has two sisters living here, Mrs. Don A. Gustin, the former Miss Evelyn Marshall and Mrs. Jean Norman Rogers, the former Miss Virginia Marshall.

## Miss Wilcher Sets Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage S. Wilcher of Arlington, Va., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nadine Elizabeth, to Bennie Lyle Fletcher, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Fletcher.

November 28 has been set as the date of the wedding, which will take place at the Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Arlington, Va.

# *To Be December Bride*

Bachrach

MISS MARY VIRGINIA ROLFE, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rolfe of Spring Valley Farm, Md., announce her engagement to George Allen Rady, jr., of Richmond, Va. The bride-elect attended schools in Richmond, Va., and was graduated from Gunston Hall in Washington. Mr. Rady attended Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, and is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The wedding will take place the latter part of December

# Horse Show Program Features Young Riders

New York. N. Y., Oct. 31.—This year's National Horse Show, scheduled for November 7 at Madison Square Garden, is expressly planned for the young equestrians of America, who have qualified for the juvenile championships.

Another change in policy, announced by the Board of Directors, is that this year the show will be limited to one afternoon and one evening session. in contrast to last year, when there were seven matinee and eight evening performances.

In the 59 years of its existence the National Horse Show has been absent from New York's calendar only three times—in 1887, in 1889, when the original Madison Square Garden was being built, and again in 1914, at the outcome of World War I. This year, in spite of a country at war, the board of directors of the National Horse Show Association decided they had an obligation to the young riders in the United States who had qualified for the juvenile championships which have always been held at the National, and to keep faith with these young enthusiasts it was determined to hold the one-day show next Saturday.

Sharing honors with the young riders will be the entrants in the four classes over the formidable jumping courses of the National such as have thrilled Horse Show audiences in past years. Outstanding among the events for junior riders will be the competition for the National Horse Show Equitation Championship Trophy, awarded for proficiency in horsemanship, and the A. S. P. C. A. Championship Horsemanship Event for the Alfred B. Maclay Trophy, which is given for ability over the jumps.

In addition to these features there will be a special open equitation class, designed to give children under 17 years of age who have not qualified for the Equitation Championship an opportunity to compete in the National.

The traditional Horse Show Ball will not be held this year, but many of the boxholders will give dinners before the evening performance, and prior to the afternoon session there will be a luncheon for the exhibitors at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

A women's entertainment committee has been formed under the chairmanship of Mrs. David Wagstaff, who is being assisted by Mrs. Alfred G. Tuckerman as vice chairman. This group has for its special purpose the entertainment of women exhibitors and the wives of men exhibitors.

The men's entertainment committee is headed by Frederick F. Alexandre as chairman, and includes Fred G. Clark, David Wagstaff, Donald M. Grant, William C. Cox, Lewis M. Gibb, Charles M. Fleischmann, W. Walter Martin, George C. Sherman jr., and Dr. Charles F. Tenney.

The Tap and Tack Club will be in evidence again this year, situated in the Upper View Room of the gallery of the Riding and Polo Club. This taproom is one of the traditional institutions of the National Horse Show and is a favorite rendezvous of the boxholders and patron members who are entitled to its privileges.

Very Rizik

*That "Sunday Best" look in a gown of light weight woolen. Exquisite lace at neckline and wrists lend an air of feminine frailty.*

69.75

Rizik Bros. 1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Wedding Gifts from Martin's

... Innumerable originations, exclusive, and so many things you will not find elsewhere ... enables you to choose with great discrimination.

Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue

furniture
*what price? what future?*

It MUST have a future since upholstered furniture using springs is no more manufactured. It must be reasonable for thrift is the keynote of the times. You'll find both longevity plus dollar value in ...

MAZOR Masterpieces
911-913 Seventh St.
OPEN MON. & THURS. EVENINGS TILL 9

# *Purely Personal*

The Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei Tao Ming returned yesterday from New York City, where they have been for several days.

Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, is now in residence at the embassy after an absence of a month.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso have as their guest at the embassy for a month the neice of President Batista, Senorita Duloe Acevedo Batista.

The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff will be hosts at a reception at the embassy celebrating the October Revolution on Saturday afternoon.

The Norwegian Ambassador, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, is still in London, England.

Mme. Hassan, wife of the Egyptian Minister, will be hostess at a luncheon party next Saturday at the legation.

The Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thors have returned from New York City, where they have been for several days.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker will return today from Philadelphia, where Mrs. Walker and her daughter, Laura Hallie Walker, met the Postmaster General upon completion of his speaking tour.

Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett have had as their guests for the past few days, Augusto Rodriguez Larreta, distinguished lawyer up here from the Argentine. He left yesterday for New York City, but will return to Washington shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Moncure will be hosts this afternoon at a cocktail party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Chevalier.

Rice-O'Neill

Closed Toe, Black or Brown Kid ... 10.95
(Size 10 up, add $1)

1311 F STREET ED BEAM INC

## Canada's Envoy Host at Fete

The Canadian Minister Leighton McCarthy entertained at a stag cocktail party Friday for members of the press when he honored the staff of the Canadian War Information Board, which had just set up offices here.

Two guests at yesterday's party were Charles Vining, chairman of the board, who will only be in Washington a short while and Arnold Heeney who also expects to return to Canada.

Mrs. McCarthy, who has been spending some months in Canada, is expected to return to Washington within a week or 10 days.

Young Women's Rendezvous

Lets Face It!

THERE'LL BE WINTRY DAYS

A nubby sheer cloth ... icy blue in color but "warm as toast" ... there's a touch of glitter at the throat and waist ... and little gold buttons marching up the back. We know you'll love it! Sizes 9 to 15.

*a Rendezvous Fashion at $14.95*

*Charge Accounts Invited*

The Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

★ FOR VICTORY *Keep Buying* WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★

BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.

66th. ANNIVERSARY SALE

DOWN through the years, sixty-six years to be exact, Beckers have celebrated their anniversary by offering Washingtonians worthwhile savings ... and this year we are maintaining that age-old tradition with limitations due to powers beyond our control. Everything in the store is NOT included in this event and in most every instance the quantities on these special Anniversary Featured articles are limited. But if you will come in early, you will find a wide selection of fresh, fashion-right merchandise selected with the traditional Beckers regard for quality ... taste ... value for you. Need more be said?

HAND LUGGAGE

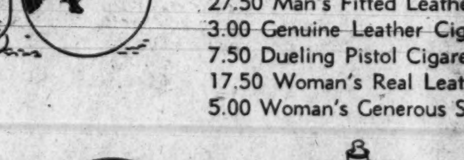
| | |
|---|---|
| 25.00 Woman's Seal Leather Suitcase | 19.95 |
| 49.50 Man's Hartmann Wardrobe Case | 42.50 |
| 22.50 Woman's Canvas Hat and Shoe Case | 17.95 |
| 40.00 Man's Lightweight 2-Suiter | 29.95 |
| 42.50 Woman's Matched 2-piece Luggage Set | 34.95 |
| 7.50 Man's 3-way Zipper Envelope | 5.95 |

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

| | |
|---|---|
| 2.00 Assorted Costume Jewelry | 1.00 |
| 5.00 Simulated Pearl Necklaces | 2.95 |
| 2.50 Women's Glace Leather Gloves | 1.95 |
| 5.00 Women's Novelty Fabric Umbrellas | 3.95 |
| 5.95 Women's Calfskin Handbags | 4.85 |
| 3.50 & 3.95 Women's Leather Handbags | 2.95 |

LEATHER GOODS & NOVELTIES

| | |
|---|---|
| 3.00 Men's Assorted Leather Bill-folds | 2.25 |
| 7.50 Men's Ostrich, Seal and Pigskin Letter Cases | 4.95 |
| 4.50 Men's Sterling Buckles and Leather Belts | 3.45 tax |
| 3.00 Genuine Alligator Leather Key Cases | 2.49 |
| 10.00 Telalist, Clock and Calender Combination | 7.95 tax |
| 27.50 Man's Fitted Leather Travel Kit | 22.95 |
| 3.00 Genuine Leather Cigarette Cases | 2.25 |
| 7.50 Dueling Pistol Cigarette Table Lighter | 5.95 |
| 17.50 Woman's Real Leather Make-up Box | 14.95 |
| 5.00 Woman's Generous Size Jewel Box | 3.95 |



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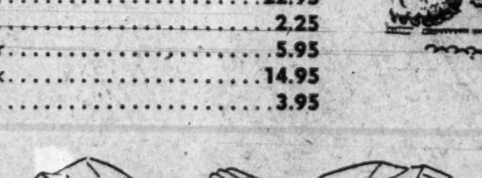

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# Diplomatic Circling—

## A Brief Survey of Departments of Foreign Interests Now Handled By Staffs of Neutral Nations

By Carolyn Bell

NUMBER ONE diplomatic maze in this town is the department of foreign interests—maintained by the neutrals, Switzerland, Sweden and Spain.

Just who handles the delicate problems of our enemies (such as Italy, Germany and Japan) and how is not only an interesting story but an illuminating one. For instance several Swedish diplomats, charged with the managing the affairs of Hungary and Rumania, have neatly solved the housing problem by moving bag and baggage into the spacious legations! Nice work if you can get it.

"PURELY humanitarian" is the way Col. Erik de Laval, head of the department of foreign interests of the Swedish Legation, describes his job. Quiet, white-haired, with a serene face he looks like anything but a militarist. However, he has chalked up quite a brilliant career in that field and formerly served as Military Attache to Poland. "Enemy problems" are not new to this alert gentleman, who chooses his words very carefully when he speaks, for he handled French affairs during the time he was stationed in Berlin after Germany and France went to war. Colonel de Laval came to this country on the Drottningholm last spring and now, with Mme. de Laval, calls the lovely white stone building on Sheridan Circle (that formerly served as the Rumanian Legation) home.

IF PER CHANCE you are invited to dine with Count and Countess Wachtmeister of the Swedish Legation, you will find yourself in the place that formerly housed the Hungarian Chancery. A charming, affable guy is Fredrik Wachtmeister who speaks English without a trace of an accent. He should, his mother was a Hubble of Des Moines, Iowa, and he has spent 10 years in this country. An honorary attache, Count Wachtmeister is second in command at the department of foreign interests at the Swedish Legation.

IT IS generally known that the Spanish diplomats here handle Japanese interests in this country, but did you know that the Swedes handle the widespread affairs of Nippon in Hawaii? However, the Swiss take over now and then. When the Japanese recently demanded an investigation of internment camps in Hawaii the Swiss arranged for a man from the International Red Cross to prepare the report.

UNASSUMING, able Edward A. Feer of the Swiss Legation has had to virtually abandon his duties as counselor to the multiple problems of the Germans and the Italians. "The bulk of our work is with the Germans," he said, and by way of explanation continued, "You see, they are much more methodical, demand more details—particularly where finances are concerned." The Italians, it would seem, are more liberal and a lot less trouble. And then, of course, there have been many more Germans interned than Italians.

The Swiss, too, have taken over the German and Italian Embassies here and have clerks living in them. "You see, I have to have a responsible person there to keep watch over things," said Mr. Feer. "But we don't admit families," he added.

LONG SCHOOLED in the art of neutrality Swiss diplomats find this job not an alien one. The Washington post is particularly busy as it is the point where directions are given to the Swiss consuls in all the Central American countries charged with handling the affairs of "enemies." There are really three distinct duties of the neutral diplomats. Number one is they have to organize the repatriation of citizens of that country, and Washington has come to be a "clearing house" for those aliens in Central America as well as the United States. The second job is to inspect internment camps and third has to do with financial and legal problems.

# A Few Worthy Words of Advice To Gift-Buyer-by-Proxy

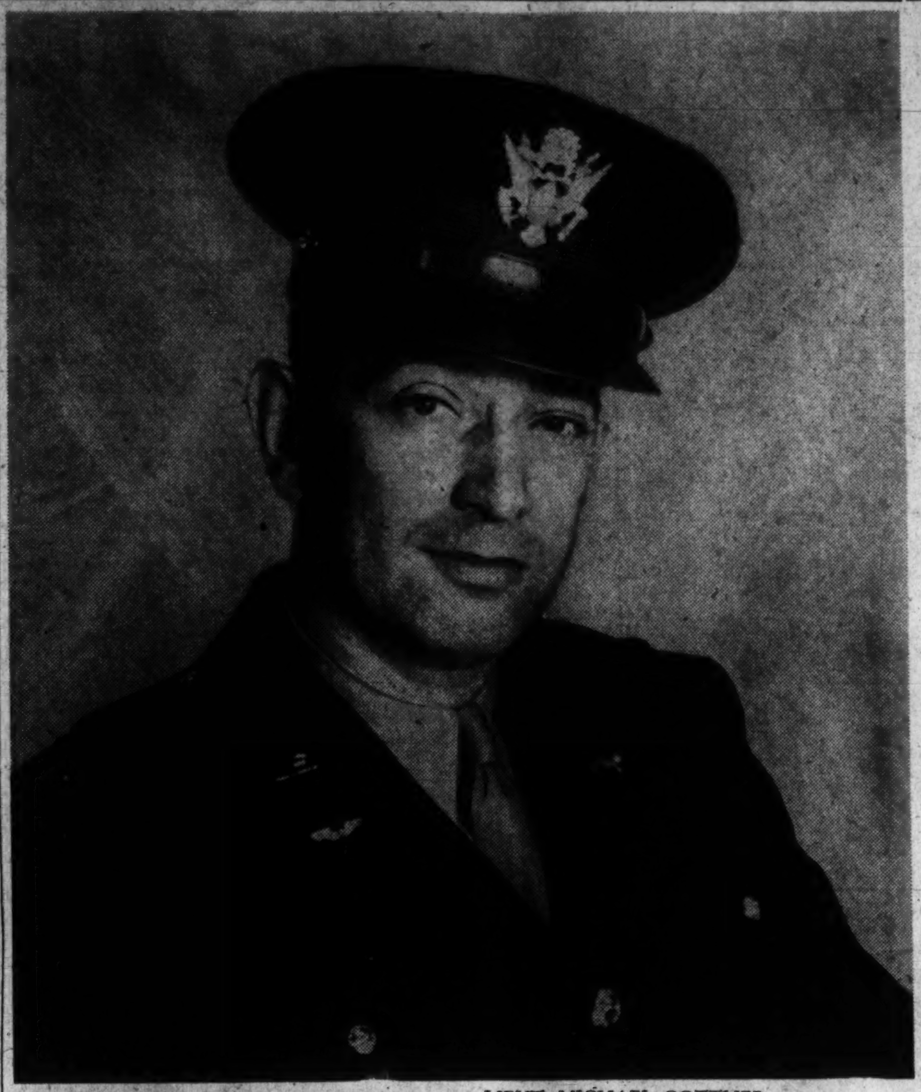
"Shop with your heart as well as your head."

That is the admonishment given to volunteer shoppers who have taken it upon themselves to do the gift chores for the men in the service. A number of these shopping services have been set up in cities all over the country and the men are responding with requests that keep the women busy from opening to closing hours.

Mrs. Eleanor A. Nash, advisor to the New York organization, recently set forth a few cardinal rules for these gift-buyers-by-proxy. "You may be buying an expression of homesickness, of devotion, of gallantry, or you may be saying goodby with that gift you're selecting," she commented, emphasizing the need to "read between the lines" of many a vague letter from a gift-buying soldier.

There are two kinds of men shoppers particularly difficult to please, according to the advices given a shopping group by Miss Wanda La Gosh recently. "These are the elderly bachelors who are really a problem and the young man with three girl friends and $15. The latter has just one thought in mind. He doesn't want the girls to think that he wants to marry them and for this reason he leans away from personal gifts."

Strict attention should be paid to ceiling prices, according to advisors, and studies should be made of advertisements and business pages. Constant consultations with shopping services in individual stores is also on the "must" list for these volunteer buyers. Their motto, "The money we have is a sacred trust and we must spend it as wisely as we possibly can."



LIEUT. MICHAEL GOTTLIEB

MRS. GOTTLIEB

# Bridge Expert, Now in Army, Gives Game Hints

By Peggy Preston

When one of the foremost bridge experts in the country claims that his wife is his favorite bridge partner, it's news.

That, however, is exactly the way Lieut. Michael Gottlieb, now of the War Department and late captain of the internationally known Four Aces bridge team, feels about it.

"My wife and I have won several championships," says the personable lieutenant," and she didn't know the first thing about the game when we were married. It's the first rule of good bridge—never criticize your partner, least of all, when your partner happens to be your wife."

### Was Jane Winton Of the Stage

The Gottliebs are among the newcomers that the war has brought to Washington. They've been here some five months, from their native New York, and the wife in question is the former Jane Winton of the stage. Currently she is more or less a commuter between here and New York, where she is a member of the New Opera Company. After the first of December, however, she plans on being in Washington for an extended stay and intends to continue her work at the Stage Door Canteen begun early in the fall.

But to get back to the rules of good bridge, of which Michael Gottlieb undoubtedly has many.

"Of course, every one has a different notion as to what constitutes a good bridge player," says Lieutenant Gottlieb, whose team won seven national championships, several international matches and climaxed a record-breaking career by defeating the French team at Madison Square Garden.

"I would say that a photogenic mind is the most important requisite," he continues. "By this, I mean the ability to remember the distribution and play of the lesser suits as well as the top cards. Also there is the need to be able to visualize your second bid before you make the first. This is all essential to good bridge."

### Don't Fool Two at a Time

Lieutenant Gottlieb is a bridge expert who believes you should "fool" your opponent. But, he admonishes, as his second point, "Don't try to fool your partner and your opponent at the same time. It's a common and fatal mistake.

And thirdly, he believes that practice is more important than anyone realizes. In fact, he so firmly feels this, that seven years ago he gave up tournament bridge because he decided that it was to be either his busiess or his bridge game. One or the other was bound to suffer.

To accent his point he quotes the immortal remark on golf made by the late Will Rogers, who stated that if you shoot under 70 you are neglecting your business and if you shoot over 70 you are neglecting your golf.

"Anyone who plays enough bridge is bound to be a fairly good player," he contends. "This is just as essential as anything else."

As a final hint, he throws in a bit of sage advice, mentioned in the first part of his interview, "Never criticize your partner. It only aids your opponent and breaks down morale."

# L. V. Morrison And Bride Now in Illinois

Now in Springfield, Ill., following their recent marriage here are Leslie Victor Morrison, U. S. Navy, and the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Kalb.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Franklin Kalb of Springfield and Mr. Morrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Morrison of Camden, N. J. The couple were united in marriage by the Rev. Robin Gould at the Francis Asbury Methodist Church. Wearing traditional white satin, the bride's costume included a finger-tip tulle veil held by a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses. Miss Elizabeth Savage served as maid of honor and Corporal Warren Farquhar, U. S. Army, was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. She is a graduate of Butler University and has been employed at the War Department here.

# Now Is the Time—

By Patricia Grady

## —To catch Up on Some News of Soldiers in the Far East, as Reported in Their Service Journal

Every man his own reporter.

That's the working motto of our soldiers overseas and a glance at the newspapers they are turning out in Australia, Ireland, India and points east and west will show that they are doing a really professional reportorial job. Latest paper to join the ranks of service journals is the Roundup, official organ of our uniformed men in the China-Burma-India theater. An eight-page paper, the Roundup started turning out its weekly issue the middle of September.

The keynote was sounded by Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell in a front-page greeting of an early issue. "The main purpose of this paper is to keep the command informed of what is going on at home and in other theaters of war. We are a long way out, the mail is slow, and all censors are crabs, so the Roundup should help materially to fill in the gaps. It's your paper, so feel free to contribute to it if you have a gripe, write a letter to the editor; if you can run the paper better than he can, tell him so, but watch out that he doesn't put you on the staff and make you prove it. He is looking for ideas and if he can't find them, the Roundup won't be quite what we want it to be—the most readable sheet in the Far East."

General Stilwell, who signs his contribution simply, J. W. Stilwell, goes on to add a personal word. "This is a good chance for me to say to all of you that I am proud to have such a gang to work with. I know what you all want—some action—and I am doing my best to make it come out that way. Meanwhile, we've got to have patience and continue to build up what you have already started so well now—a reputation for efficiency, energy and good behavior. Remember that we are not at home: we are guests in foreign lands, among people whose customs and traditions are radically different from ours but not, for that reason, necessarily wrong. We can learn a lot from them."

Like most service papers, the Roundup treats most stories with more than a veneer of Yankee humor. A news item of first-page importance deals with the making of Army uniforms in India. "In New York City it is 'shirts by 'Sulka.' On the West Coast 'suits from Phelps-Terkel' lend a certain amount of distinction, but in this theater it's going to be 'clothes by the S. O. S.,' the poor man's Hart, Schaffner and Marx! Maj. Gen. R. A. Wheeler, the S. O. S.'s big boss, conceived the idea that a lot of vital shipping space could be saved by manufacturing clothing for our troops here in India . . . General Wheeler, being broadminded, decided to overlook the Philadelphia Depot, famous for the circus tent drape, for making blouses that looked like inverted zoot suits and that offered the freedom of the old-fashioned straight jacket . . . Everybody said it couldn't be done, of course . . . We are proud to report that the first Indian-made American-style uniforms will be ready for delivery in about six weeks."

With the heading, "How's Your Girdle, Myrtle?" the Roundup published a story under a New York date line on the WAACS. And on the front page, Clare Booth Luce is featured in a story of her winning the Republican congressional nomination in Connecticut. An item about the opening of an all-American hospital for the Armed Forces in New Delhi has a spotlighted place as does the banner head "Treasury Department Murders Santa Claus" heading a story on no exemption of soldiers from paying duty on goods sent home for Christmas. This also is responsible for a gloomy cartoon of a United States Customs' ogre rubbing his hands over the prospects of a gift-laden ship.

A gossip columnist comes into his own under a "Broadway at Vine" title in which he suggests that "The President froze credits—why can't he freeze romances? . . . Pudgy Jack Oakie was recently reclassified 1-A. Rumor hath it that he'll be blown up and used as a barrage balloon . . . If we were a big metropolitan paper at home we'd tell all you subscribers to write or wire your Congressman (about customs) and we'd tell our Washington representative to go in and raise hell with Henry Morgenthau, but all we can do is hope Henry hears about this some way and makes a change . . ."

Pictures, news and features, the Roundup sees all, tells some of it and is "precensored material that can be sent home."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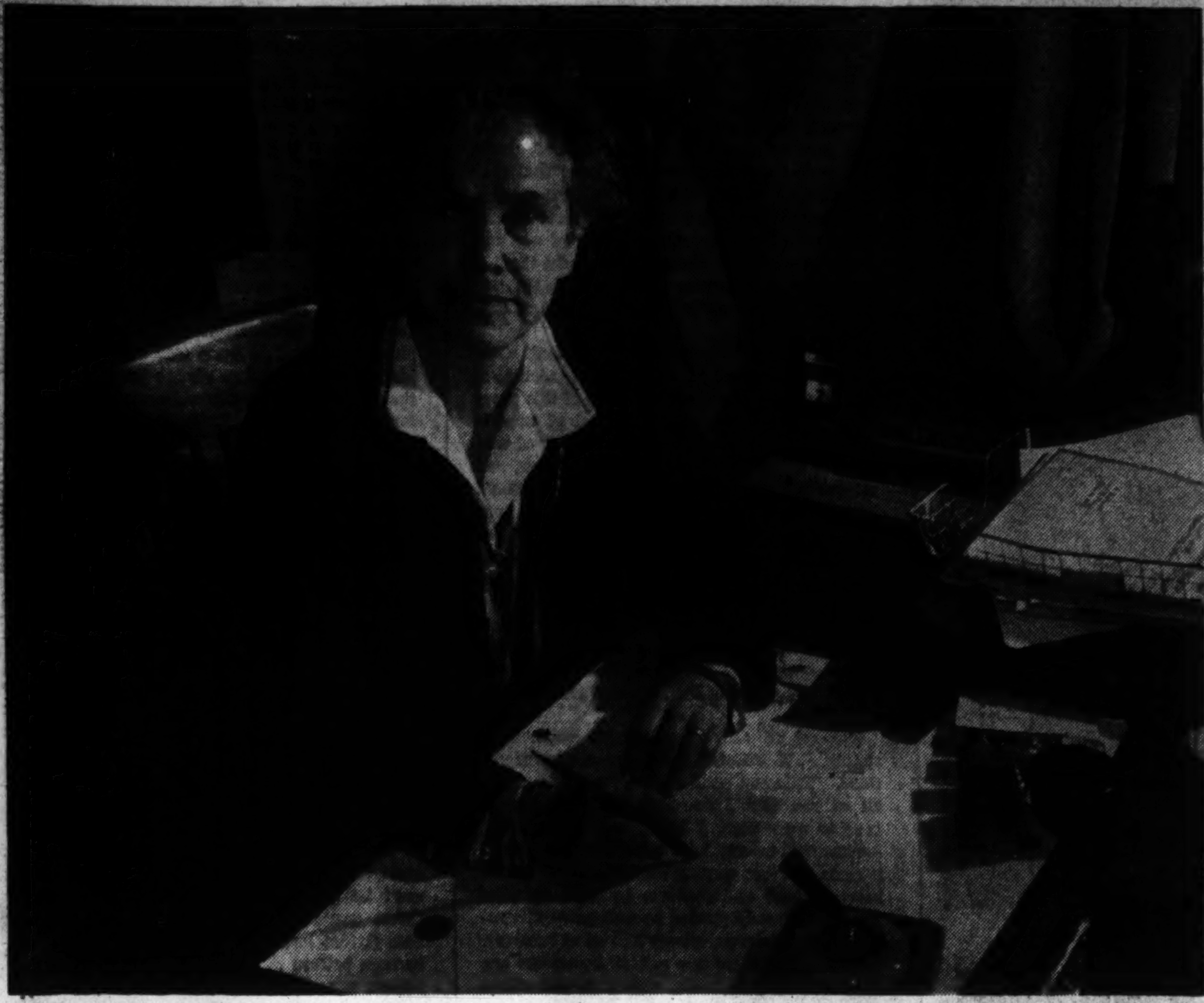
# Handkerchief's History Shows Women of World Way to Lasting Peace, Says Dorothy Canfield



By Frank Carey

Arlington, Vt., Oct. 31 (AP). Dorothy Canfield Fisher, novelist, literary critic, and humanitarian, is figuratively brandishing the handkerchief of her great-great-great-grandmother before the women of the world—to urge them to show the way to lasting peace.

She says that the handkerchief of a Colonial Canfield symbolizes the self-assertion of womanhood that is needed today—the coming out of our shells to apply women's experience in child and adult psychology to the task of eliminating the social injustice leading to wars."

The story of the handkerchief has been handed down from 1764 when the Canfields, seeking to flee the puritanical rigors of Connecticut, pioneered northward on horseback.

## Handkerchief Is Symbol of the Self-Assertion Of Womanhood, Needed More Than Ever Today

### *Mothers Can Point Path to Peace*

"The mother Canfield of that time," smiles the tiny, gray-haired woman, "told the men folks when they started out that they wouldn't settle anywhere until she found brook water soft enough to do her laundering.

"So, after they rode into Vermont—where most water is hard—she'd have the party stop at every brook they came to, and she'd take a piece of soap and a handkerchief from her riding skirt and see if she could work up a nice, rich lather. She didn't find what she wanted until they reached this land in Arlington—and here they stayed, because the water of our brook was just right for mother Canfield's handkerchief."

Herself the mother of two children, and also a grandmother, the 62-year-old writer of many distinguished American novels and children's stories says mothers can show the way to peace by passing on to the world at large the lessons learned in the family circle.

"Every mother has seen instances of the beginning of frustrations and unrest in a child—the kind of frustration that can lead to the making of a monster, or a Hitler.

"A child goes into a blind rage and seizes a carving knife. Of course, the first thing to do is wrest the carving knife away, but the wise mother knows there is more to it than that. She knows that beating the child is not enough. She knows that she has to get to the root of the trouble and, through understanding and care, correct the thing that led the child to grasp the knife—so it won't happen again.

"And so it is with international affairs. The first thing, of course, we must win the war. But after the war, there must be a reorganization of international relations so that frustrated, ill-satisfied people will be treated with understanding, and their tension relieved before it flares into strife again."

### *Forest Patrol, Her 'Knitting'*

Although born and educated in the Mid-West, Mrs. Fisher has lived in Vermont most of her life, and much of the sturdiness of the pioneering Canfields remains with the present mistress of the mountain-rimmed land where they settled.

At 62, she can climb the hills near her home with the surefootedness of an Indian. In the winter, she walks on skiis through the forests of pine and beech, and in all seasons, she roams over the 1000 acres of the land, clearing away deadwood from the tall pines she and her husband, John Redwood Fisher, raised from "transplants no bigger than tooth brushes."

"I do creative writing in the morning," she said. "But in the afternoon, I do my forest patrol. It's my knitting work."

It was difficult to keep up with her as she strode through the forest which sloped steeply up Red Mountain. A couple of times, when I puffed up on even terms and offered to take her arm, she shook me off impatiently.

Although little more than five feet in height—"I'm just as big as nothing"—she has a lithe swiftness of motion which she developed as a school girl in Nebraska where she learned fencing under the then Lieut. John J. Pershing.

She was wearing a two-piece blue wool suit, with a blue and white striped shirtwaist, opened at the neck. Her stockings were of heavy wool, and she wore brown moccasins. Her gray hair, caught up at the neck and tumbling in little ringlets over her fine forehead, was bared to the mountain sun.

### *Tree-Monuments To Her Father*

In the heart of the forest, she stopped before a huge stone on which a bronze plaque bore the likeness of a man's head, and the inscription:

"These pines were planted as a memorial for James Hulme Canfield (1847-1909), and as a symbol of his strong, useful, generous, life."

She made a wide sweep with her arm toward the trees as she said:

"These are in memory of my father. We thought it was more fitting than a dead piece of granite in a cemetery. My mother, who was an artist and sculptress, made the plaque."

James Hulme Canfield, a distinguished American educator, was a professor of sociology at the University of Kansas when Dorothy was born in Lawrence, Kans.

### *First Novel Published in 1912*

Dr. Canfield spent the later years of his life as a librarian of Columbia University. It was there that Dorothy received her Ph. D., and while she was studying for it, she was secretary of the Horace Mann School, and also held her first literary position as a critic on the American Magazine.

She published her first successful novel, "The Squirrel Cage," in 1912. Since then, there have been such notable works as "The Bent Twig," "The Brimming Cup," "Rough Hewn" and "Seasoned Timber" and many of her books have had her beloved Vermont as a locale. She also has done many translations, including Papini's "Life of Christ" from the Italian.

Mrs. Fisher's views on war are something more than academic. Early in the first World War, she supervised the production of books in Braille for French soldiers blinded in battle.

Later, she joined her husband who was in charge of an ambulance training school near the front lines, and she became head of the commissary department of the school, working within sound of the guns. Still later, she established and managed a home for French war orphans on the Bay of Biscay.

### *Enjoy Leading The Simple Life*

The Fishers live in a 117-year-old house which once was used by a hired man of earlier Canfields.

"We wanted to live simply and unpretentiously," she said. "If you have an elaborate home there's a temptation to make a career out of caring for it—and if you do that, you get nothing else done." Although the house has been remodeled to some extent and is tastefully furnished, the living room floor has a wicked pitch to it, and the dining room still retains wooden pegs once used to hold harnesses.

Mrs. Fisher has offered her talented pen to the war effort. She's already written articles for the Treasury Department in aid of War Bond sales, and she is currently preparing a series for the Office of War Information on matters regarding many of the occupied countries of Europe. She is eloquent for the cause of the people of occupied France.

Fellow Vermonters are proud of Mrs. Fisher's record as a novelist, and almost anyone around town can list her accomplishments.

But they admire her as well for her neighborliness, her Vermontish sense of humor and her interest in the down-to-earth affairs of the town where Ethan Allen once lived and where his children are buried.

When she spoke recently at the dedication of a new town school, a Vermont paper described her as "Arlington's most popular citizen," and then wrote blandly: "There wasn't any doubt about it. She received a greater ovation than the Governor and all the rest. . . ."

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# Colonel's Lady—

## Mrs. Kenneth C. McGregor, Popular Hostess at Many Army Posts, Returns To Capital for the Duration

By Elizabeth Henney

They even named the swimming pool "Marion McGregor," in her honor. Nor is that the only way that dynamic Mrs. Kenneth C. McGregor left her imprint on the post where she "served" as wife of the first commanding officer of the newly developed aviation post Gardner Field near Taft, Calif.

The colonel organized the post, putting it running order, established an efficient system, and a few other minor details. The colonel's wife helped organize the post band (which included several musicians from big name bands, such as Kay Keyser's), played piano accompaniments for it at post entertainments, helped get the band on a radio program; organized the post Red Cross unit and arranged for classes in Field Motor Corps work, nutrition, canteen and production.

As is the way with Army orders these days, one day the colonel was commanding Gardner Field; practically the next, sans warning, he was at Fort Sumner, N. Mex., taking command of the new advanced glider school.

But by the time the colonel's lady was packed and ready to depart, the post had rallied from the shock, and the send-off they gave her for both of them, was the biggest performance the post had put on in its history.

### *First Retreat In Her Honor*

The first formal retreat ceremony the post had ever had, was held in her honor. It was preceded by a tree planting ceremony where Mrs. McGregor, escorted by the new post commander, Col. Herbert W. Anderson, placed the first shovelsful of earth around two Deodar Cedars which flanked the entrance to the headquarters building.

Then Mrs. McGregor headed the line for the review of the troops, and also drawn up at attention were the uniformed ranks of the six school squadrons. As the band paraded the colors, it played the "Air Corps Song," then the favorite song of the guest of honor, "Moonlight and Roses," ending, of course, with "To the Colors" and the National Anthem as the flag came down.

Colonel McGregor's new post, in New Mexico having been constructed in a rush, does not provide living quarters for the families, so Mrs. McGregor, who arrived in the Capital just a few days ago, will probably be here for the duration. She is at present making her headquarters at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. C. Balinger, on Wilson Boulevard in Arlington, Va.

### *Has Son at West Point*

There are three other ties to hold Mrs. McGregor's interest in the East, since she can't be on the new post; two of them are her brothers, Edwin G. Balinger, who is with the Department of Commerce, and Robert, who is doing defense work at Cedar Point, Md.

The other interest is the McGregor's only son, Jack, who is now at West Point preparing to follow in his father's footsteps as an aviator. In fact, last summer he took a primary air course at Santa Maria, Calif., and is now finishing at West Point at the Military Academy's basic and advanced training courses, just established this year. Though he is in the class of 1944, and of course not, scheduled to graduate for some time, such is the rate classes are being rushed these days, that it is quite possible he will be a full-fledged officer this June.

Gardner Field was a brand-new post when the McGregors went there on May Day, 1941, and Mrs. McGregor, like a real Army wife, lived in a tent and liked it, while the quarters were being built. These grim days, however, the Service is not wasting materials on houses for families, and the families are adapting themselves and remembering this is war.

### *Full Red Cross Program Planned*

And so, Mrs. McGregor, whose 5-foot-2-inches of height are packed with energy, is already making plans to keep herself occupied while her men are "flying for America."

Gone are the days of tennis, golf and dancing, or riding her favorite mount through shady bridle paths. She is already arranging to sell the horse, which was left behind in California. And soon she will be as "up to her ears" in Red Cross work here as she was in California. And perhaps, if she has a few moments, you will hear her professionally skilled fingers this season, in piano concerts over the radio.

# *Students Want to Know More About Britain, Says Speaker*

American high school students are more interested in first-hand data on English life than they are in news about their own National Capital.

That, anyway, is the impression received by Mrs. Hugh Butler, wife of the former United States Assistant Commercial Attache at the Court of St. Jame's, on a recent visit to her native City of Pueblo, Colo.

An expert on public speaking, Mrs. Butler addressed the student body of the Pueblo High School on the subject of her "Wartime Washington." Interjected in the talk, however, were several stories of life in London, and answers to questionnaires distributed after her address revealed that her listeners were mainly concerned with the British angles.

In almost every instance, the students stated the desire to hear more about the English people and their problems. Sample questions were, "What do the English people think of us?" "What are living conditions in England as compared with ours?" "What are an American's reactions to English life?" and "What are some English customs that are the same as ours?"

Mrs. Butler, who has recently started a class in public speaking at the King-Smith School, has long been an exponent of British-American understanding.

"Apparently the need for a more complete knowledge of the other great English-speaking nation, is being felt today, even by the teen-age groups," Mrs. Butler says. "Their reactions came as a complete surprise to me, as in other years students have always been far more interested in discussions on their own country."

## Mrs. Durbin in Virginia

Mrs. Fletcher Durbin of Chicago, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Prentice Porter, at her home, Maple Spring, near Marshall, Va. They attended the opening of Pimlico Race Track.

# Lieut. Barclay, Miss Hinson Are Married

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 31.—In a ceremony at St. James Episcopal Church here this afternoon Miss Graham Hinson of Rockingham, N. C., became the bride of Lieut. Hugh Gaylord Barclay 3d of Georgetown, D. C. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. King of Rockingham, and Lieut. Barclay is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Talcott Barclay and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Talcott of Georgetown.

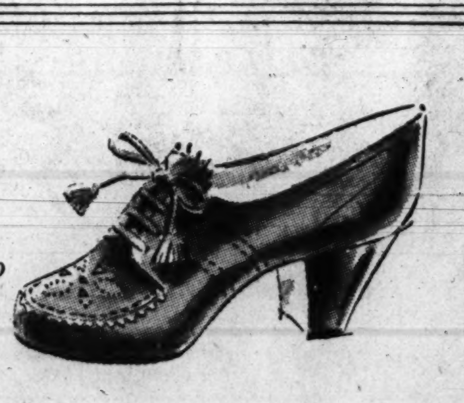
The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Charles W. King. She was dressed in a "military blue" tailored suit, and wore a small, veiled hat trimmed in blue feathers of varied shades. She carried a prayerbook showered with small, white chrysanthemums.

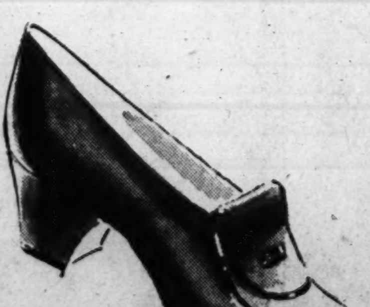
Attending Lieutenant Barclay as best man was Charles William Ullrich of New York City. Ushers were Lieutenants William R. McCoy and William N. Birell. After the wedding service, the friends and relatives gathered for a reception at the Governor Dudley Inn.

Mrs. Barclay attended Gulf Park College in Gulfport, Miss., Woman's College in Greensboro, and the Washington School for Secretaries.

Lieutenant Barclay completed his education in Washington.

When they return from a trip in the South, Lieutenant and instructor in the Officers' Candi- Mrs. Barclay will be at home in Wilmington.



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"Stand-ins" for all your new activities, for the work-a-day, walk-a-day life we all lead. Hylander tie in black, brown or blue calf; Sole Mio step-in in black or brown suede.

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Skins chosen one by one for their rich color and silken texture . . . fashioned by expert furriers along the classic lines of Mink tradition. Three beautiful models from which to choose. Invest now in the coat you've always wanted . . . it will serve you for many years, warmly, beautifully.

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## Engagements

**BORJES—SPILLER**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Borjes announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harrie Cardwell Borjes, to Lieut. Benjamin Alvord Spiller, U. S. Army, son of Gen. and Mrs. Oliver L. Spiller. The bride-elect is a granddaughter of Mrs. Llewellyn Cardwell. Lieut. Spiller graduated from West Point with the class of '41. His father is in command of the Antiaircraft School at Camp Davis, N. C. The wedding will take place December 5.

**BROWN—MARCUS**

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Brown, to Herbert Marcus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Marcus. He is attending Officers' Candidate School at Camp Barkley, Tex. No date has been set for the wedding.

**CAMPBELL—GREEN**

Mrs. Naomi Chase Campbell of Evanston, Ill., announces the engagement of her daughter, Janet Grace, to Capt. George Ben Green, Medical Corps, assigned to the Army Air Force Troops. Miss Campbell attended schools in Evanston and Miss Ball's School in San Francisco and recently has made her home in Washington with her sister, Mrs. Ira Bird Kirkland, jr. Captain Green, son of Edward Baker Green of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., graduated from the University of South Dakota and Rush Medical School in Chicago. The wedding will take place in the near future.

**DORNEY—SASSER**

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dorney, jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Celeste Dorney, to Lieut. Lewis Sneed Sasser, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sasser of Takoma Park. The bride-elect received her degree from George Washington University and is now in New York, where she is with the War Production Board. Lieutenant Sasser is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and is stationed at Fort Knox. The wedding will take place late in November.

**FELTON—PEARSON**

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Marie Felton to Lee Whitney Pearson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Felton of Chicago. The wedding will take place in Washington, the latter part of November.

**GARNER—BOWLING**

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garner of Waldorf, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Elizabeth Garner, to Melvin Bicknel Bowling, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bowling of Newport, Md. The bride-elect is employed at the Department of Justice and Mr. Bowling has recently been inducted into the United States Army.

**KISHTER—MELTZER**

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kishter announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Henrietta Kishter, to Charles Meltzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meltzer. No date has been set for the wedding.

**MAJOR—FOSSICK**

Mr. and Mrs. Julian N. Major of Riverton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Elisabeth, to Theodore Lester Fossick, jr. of Washington and Birmingham, Ala. Miss Major attended William and Mary College. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Southern College where he was a member of Tau Omega Fraternity. The wedding will take place early in December.

**PARRAN—SLEDGE**

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parran of Baltimore announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lancaster, to Lieut. Edward Cress Sledge, U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. Edward C. Sledge and the late Mr. Sledge of Memphis, Tenn. Miss Parran is a graduate of Arlington Hall Junior College and studied music at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. She made her debut in Baltimore this season at the Bachelor's Cotillon. Lieutenant Sledge attended St. John's College in Annapolis and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the class of '40. He is now on duty with the fleet. The wedding will take place November 5 at 7 o'clock at the Naval Academy Chapel.

## To Be Married This Week

Bachrach

*MISS MARY LANCASTER PARRAN,*
*whose betrothal to Lieut. Edward Cress Sledge is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parran of Baltimore. Lieutenant Sledge is the son of Mrs. Edward C. Sledge and the late Mr. Sledge of Memphis. The wedding will take place on Thursday in Annapolis.*

## Benefits Take Over Calendar In New York

New York, Oct. 31.—The annual Silver Spoon tea dance and dinner of the Spence Alumnae Society will be held on the afternoon and evening of November 6 at the Stock Club for the benefit of the Spence Adoption Nursery.

Both at tea time and at the dinner hour at the party, which will be a celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the nursery and the placing of the one-thousandth child in a foster home, cascades of balloons containing prizes donated to the charity will be released. Mrs. Hunt Tilford Dickinson is in charge of arrangements and Miss Peggy Stanton heads a junior group directing the two balloon showers.

A mass coming-out party, which will aid both the war effort and the New York Infirmary for Women and Children, in addition to providing young people with one of the large parties of the second war-dimmed winter season here, has been announced by Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip of the New York Infirmary for the evening of December 21 in the ballrom of the Ritz-Carlton, with Coty as sponsor.

The dance will be called the Victory Debutante Cotillion, and about 100 of the prominent young women coming out this year will be presented together. The parents of each debutante will purchase war bonds for her in an amount equal to the cost of a private party.

Plans are nearing completion for the "Autumn Fiesta," the last charity affair to be held for the benefit of the British-American Ambulance Corps. The event, a supper dance and entertainment, is being sponsored by members of the Real Estate Board of this city and will be held on Wednesday, November 4, in the main ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. All the proceeds will be used to buy ambulance equipment for use among civilians in the danger zones of America.

The fiesta will open at 10 p. m. with dancing. A midnight fashion promenade will be followed by musical divertissements. Reprints of a painting, "The Four Freedoms," by Howard Chandler Christy, will be used on the cover of the souvenir program of the benefit. Mrs. Clara E. Wageman is chairman of the executive committee.

Announcement that the Musicians' Emergency Fund will again sponsor the premiere of the 1943 Ice Follies, opening at Madison Square Garden December 1, was made last week by Mrs. Lytle Hull, the president.

## Captain's Bride-Elect

Harris & Ewing

*MISS JANET GREEN CAMPBELL*
*will soon become the bride of Capt. George Ben Green, Medical Corps, assigned to the Air Force Troops. The engagement is announced today.*

## Beaverbrook's Son Married

Romance continues to flourish in the armed forces of the British Empire.

Latest marriage of note in London is that of Capt. Peter Aitken, youngest son of Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born British publisher, to Patricia Maguire of the Australian Women's Auxiliary Air Force. She is the sister of the Australian film star, Mary Maguire.

## Norway Benefit Is Planned

Norwegian War Relief Societies will receive the proceeds of the entertainment planned for November 6 by the Norwegian Ladies' Aide of Washington.

The event will be held at 8 o'clock in Pierce Hall and will feature a program including a series of selections by the Norwegian pianist, Mrs. Ingelborg and a documentary color film of Norway before the war.


THE NEWER Jelleff's

Seven o'clock Washington time!

★ ★ ★ time for glamour and glitter!

*Lucite Clasp Purse*
sparkly top for black rayon crepe ....................$5

*Jet Choker*
with jet sequin balls........$10
Jet Drop pin, all sparkly sequins ................$3.95

*Nail Studded*
sparkly Lucite clasp on bag of black rayon faille........$7.50

*Glitter Necklines*
Gilt sequin revere ......$3.95
Jet sequins with cyclamen and aqua cup sequins........$3.95

*Demi-Mousequetaire Gloves*
8-button length Black Suede.$7

*Jet Sequin Bow*
wear it as a brooch or pin it on a bag or glove............$3

*The lady loves JET!*
Jet Tiara Comb ............$5.95
Jet Suede scalloped Gloves ....$8
Jet looped Bracelet ...........$5
Jet Rope Necklace ........$5.95
Black Rayon Satin Fitted Bag
Quilt-lined in red..........$10

*Sequin Collars*
Ruby sequins and white beads on white rayon bengaline, $2.95.
Gilt sequins on black net, $2.95

*Bugle-beaded Bag*
Black rayon satin beaded in scalloped design, $5.
Jet loop Pin, $3.95.

*Chichi Perfume*
expresses the Seven O'Clock spirit of gaiety and romance, $7
Black suede with glitter buttons, $8.

*Jet Butterfly Belt*
all dazzling jet sequins on a rayon velvet belt, $10.
Spangled butterfly, $3.95.

(Jewelry and Toiletries plus 10% tax)

*Just a few from our stars-in-your-eyes accessories collections!*

Underwood & Underwood

*Mrs. William Harmon Pryor*

Harris & Ewing

*Mrs. Frank Lincoln Moon*

*Mrs. John Melvin McMichael, who before her recent marriage in the Metropolitan Baptist Church, was Miss Marian Elizabeth Crandell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crandell, of this city.*

## Pryor-Graves Rites Read In Kensington

The Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church at Kensington, Md., yesterday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ralph Graves of Glen Farm, Germantown, Md., and William Harmon Pryor, son of Mrs. Louisa Hamilton Pryor of Washington. The Rev. Wendell S. Tredick officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a gown of ivory faille taffeta, fashioned with a tight bodice and full skirt. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of orchid and white gladioli. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. John W. Kitterman, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and the only other attendant was Sally Graves, niece of the bride, who was the flower girl.

Best man was John H. Pryor, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Warren E. Lawson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom and Ensign John W. Kitterman. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

After a short wedding trip to Virginia, the couple will leave for the West Coast. They will make their home in Spokane, Wash., where the bridegroom is connected with the FBI.

The bride was graduated from George Washington University and the bridegroom is an alumnus of the Southeastern University School of Law.

## Ensign Moon And Bride Now In Texas

Recently commissioned Ensign Frank Lincoln Moon, U. S. N. R., has taken his bride to his new post at Corpus Christi, Tex., following their wedding trip.

The bride is the former Miss Barbara Baen Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Edgar S. Patterson and the late Mr. Patterson of Syracuse, N. Y., and a granddaughter of the late Dr. Daniel Baen Street of this city. Ensign Moon is the son of Mrs. Ellwood Lincoln Moon and the late Mr. Moon of Shawnee, Okla.

Their marriage took place a few days ago in St. Alban's Church with the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating at the 4 o'clock ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Daniel Street of Jersey City, N. J. Her gown was of cream satin, the skirt falling into a long train, and she wore an illusion veil held by a cap of heirloom lace. She carried a white prayerbook and a white orchid. Matron of honor and only attendant was Mrs. Benjamin McElhinney, jr., and the best man was William B. Cummins. Ushers were Ensign Ernest Chilton and Benjamin McElhinney, jr. A reception followed at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Moon attended National Cathedral School and Ogontz Junior College. She was graduated from Wellesley and studied in France for a year. The bridegroom received his degree from the University of Oklahoma.

**Berryville**

## *British Seamen to Be Feted In Clarke County This Week*

BERRYVILLE, Va., Oct. 31.—Clarke County, which always oversubscribes its quota when appealed to, has thrown open its doors to the British seamen of a warship under repair at Norfolk. These men, 300 of whom have been assigned to this area which includes Winchester and Frederick County along with Clarke, have not been home for two years and have recently been in terrific fighting. About 50 are expected to arrive in this county Monday and stay one week and each week following until December 15, a new bus load will be sent as homes are found for them. Among those who will entertain them this coming week are: Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, jr., the Rev. L. A. Parker and Mrs. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hummer, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Shull, Mr. and Mrs. James Dakeman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shepherd, Mrs. John D. Richardson, Mrs. A. K. Cummins, Mrs. H. B. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, Mrs. John B. Neill and Mrs. Alfred Moss Kerfoot.

THE BLUE Ridge Hunt in conjunction with the Rock Hill Hounds, had their formal opening of their 1942 hunting season today with a 9 o'clock fixture at Clay Hill, the home of Capt. and Mrs. Ewart Johnston. After the hunt the field and guests were entertained at a breakfast at Chapel Hill by Mrs. David Donovan, a member of the hunt. Eighteen meetings have been arranged for the month of November by A. Mackay Smith, M. F. H. of the Blue Ridge Hunt and Lieut. Raymond Guest, United States Naval Reserve, M. F. H. of Rock Hill. The fixtures are for four days a week. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9 a. m. up to November 16, when the time will be changed to 10 a. m.

MRS. Arthur Krock, who has been spending the greater part of each week in Washington, where she instructs the new recruits in the Motor Corps in ambulance driving and military drill, arrived at Limestone, her home in Clarke, to spend the rest of this week. She was joined today by Mr. Krock for the weekend. Their guests at lunch tomorrow will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd, Mrs. Amory P. Perkins of Middleburg and Mr. George H. Burwell. Mrs. W. Jasper DuBose and Sir Anthony Rumbold of Washington were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Krock at Limestone last week.

MR. AND MRS. A. F. Robertson entertained this week for the Clarke County Discussion Group. The topic was whether the Government should release the inmates of the penitentiaries for the Army. A letter from a convict was read which pleaded that they should be allowed to fight for their country. Members and guests present included Mr. William E. Sparrow, leader, and Mrs. Sparrow, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McC. McCormick, Miss Emily McCormick, the Rev. Henry G. Lane and Mrs. Lane, Mrs. John B. Neill, Mrs. Lloyd Williams, Miss Rose MacDonald, Mrs. John D. Winter, Mrs. Alfred M. Kerfoot, Miss Emily Powers and Ernest F. Meade.

Spending their honeymoon at Hot Springs, Va., were Lieut. and Mrs. McGhee Tyson Gilpin whose wedding took place last Saturday in the Episcopal Church in Peapack, N. J. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Drew Mellick of Far Hills, N. J., is the former Miss Catherine Ginna Mellick. Lieutenant Gilpin is the son of Capt. Kenneth Gilpin, United States Army Reserve, and Mrs. Gilpin of Scaleby, Clarke County.

## *Hope Ridings Miller*

MILLER, from Page 1.

Squadron is full speed ahead; a lively and up to the minute training unit, ready for any emergency.

Many of the members are licensed pilots. A few are just now learning to fly, and a few others are spending their time learning to be expert navigators. Both men and women are in the squadron. Shortly after Captain Kleinpeter took command, he inaugurated two new policies. One was to give feminine members of the group a chance to fly by themselves. The other was to award a free flight course every week to a nonflier or an equal number of flying hours to a pilot member.

Ground classes meet each Wednesday night, and every member brings along with him a 50-cent piece—not to pay for his schooling, but to put into a communal box. Before the evening is over, there is a drawing of numbers and the lucky person wins "the pot"—to be applied on his Civil Air Patrol training.

The project is under Army Air Force supervision, but membership in the squadron is voluntary and unpaid. Training, however, is extremely valuable; and in case of emergency, when all service flyers might be called into action elsewhere, Civil Air Patrolers would be well prepared to take over air duties of any type and be a strong arm of the Nation's defense.

Who is eligible? Well, just about anybody who feels he could be of value to the squadron, or would like to be. But the course is not easy. Aerial radio work, mechanics, and a volume of technical training figures prominently in the picture. Civil Air Patrolers must buy their own uniforms, and pay their own expenses. But there's never a dull moment when those intrepid volunteers get together and learn how to help defend their country in time of emergency. If you don't believe it, just drive out to Stevens Field and look over that crowd for yourself. You'll be joining the Civil Air Patrol before you know it.

## *Hewitt-Keele Rites November 15*

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Emily Keele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlton Keele, to Ensign James Arthur Hewitt, U. S. N. R., for November at the Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, Md.

The Rev. Ralph Delar Smith, pastor, will officiate at the 4:30 p. m. ceremony. The couple will receive informally at the church immediately after the ceremony.

The bride-to-be has selected Miss Mary Margaret Perry of Silver Spring as her only attendant. Ensign William Adams of Washington will be best man. Those who will serve as ushers are Lieut. John C. Keele, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., and Alfred Frantz of Philadelphia.

Members of Miss Keele's Sunday school class tendered her a surprise miscellaneous shower Wednesday night at her home.

## *Down Virginia Way*

### War Curtails Fox-Hunting Activities; but Regular Meets Are Scheduled Just the Same; Opening Meet on Tuesday

By Nina Carter Tabb

Down the years, the first of November is the time of year that fox hunting starts with colorful meets, blowing of horns, champing of bits and hounds eager to be off, while many riders are fit and ready to go. But this season the fox hunting activities will be carried on very simply on account of the war, for there will be small fields with all the young men and many of the older ones as well as some of the ladies in the service.

There has been much discussion among heads of fox hunting as to the advisibility of carrying on the sport and letters have been received by Plunkett Stewart of Philadelphia, president of the Masters of Fox Hounds of America, on the subject, and the following one will be of interest to all fox hunters:

*"My dear Mr. Stewart: I was talking to Mr. Bates Compton at luncheon yesterday, who told me of a possible danger that fox hunting might be discontinued during the war. Bates showed me a letter he obtained from the Chief of Cavalry to you, and suggested that I write you of the attitude which I found in the German army toward fox hunts during the war.*

*In the first place I might state that I was Assistant Military Attache and Acting Military Attache in Berlin from 1937 until the end of November, 1939, and was a member of the Ferdener Hunt of Artillery Regiment No. 22. During the entire training period, up until the outbreak of the war, the German army laid great emphasis upon mounted sports. Each regiment of cavalry and artillery and most infantry regiments owned a pack and had a drag hunt. Young officers were given credit of a thousand marks by the government with which to buy horses.*

*During the spring and summer and on into the fall, horse shows were continuous throughout Germany in every small garrison town, while officers and their mounts were transported free of charge on government railroads to participate in various shows. Practically all officers either owned hunters, show horses or race horses, as steeple-chasing with gentlemen jockey riders was a favorite sport. At the outbreak of the war, racing and horse shows were not discontinued but encouraged. As late as the fall of 1941, after the Battle of France, I received a picture of my old friend, Major General Von Seidlitz, who had been Master of Ferdener Hunt, again leading the field on his favorite hunter, Fesan.*

*In the occupation of France he brought his pack from their garrison station to the occupied territory and hunts were being continued as usual. I mention this because it shows the great stress which the Germans lay on mounted sports physically good for officers, but also tend to develop quickness of thought and courage, essential qualities for any officer to have. I have looked with considerable alarm upon the decline of mounted sports in our Army and believe that discontinuing fox hunts and horse shows in the United States during the emergency would be a grave error. Sports of all kinds should be encouraged, both among the troops and among civilians. I hope the hunts will carry on in spite of the small fields which will be necessitated by members absent in active service. Sincerely yours,*

*(Signed) PERCY G. BLACK,"*

*Colonel G. S. C., War Department. General Staff, Military Intelligence Division G-2, Washington, D. C.*

The letters received by Mr. Stewart have been sent to all Masters of Fox Hounds, and have been discussed with interest and nearly all hunts will be carried on. Some think they should not wear pink and others think not wearing the riding clothes they have will be no economy but a great expense to get new riding clothes. So some will wear the usual pink coats that they have and others may not. Piedmont Fox Hounds (the oldest hunt in Virginia), Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. M., will hold the opening meet on Tuesday, at 10 o'clock at Blakely Grove. Dr. Randolph has the following lines on the fixture cards:

*"It is the intention of this hunt to carry on as well and as simply as possible, so as to maintain the pack, keep the country open and to cooperate in every way with the war effort. Beginning November 3, and until further notice, hounds will go out twice a week on the usual days—Tuesdays and Fridays. For information as to time and place of meets—call telephone operator at Upperville the afternoon before."*

MIDDLEBURG HUNT. Daniel C. Sands and Miss Charlotte H. Noland, co-masters; will have the opening meet at Benton, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sands, on Saturday, November 7 at 10 a. m.

BLUE RIDGE HUNT. A. Mackay Smith, M. F. H., combined this season with the Rock Hill Hounds, Lieut. Raymond R. Guest, U. S. N. R.-M. F. H., held the first meet yesterday morning at Clay Hill, the home of Capt. and Mrs. Ewart Johnston. In the absence of Lieutenant Guest on active duty. Mr. Mackay Smith will take over both packs.

FAIRFAX HUNT. Stewart Preece, M. F. H., Robert Graham, honorary secretary, also held the opening meet yesterday morning at 10, at Springdale, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle A. Smith, where a stirrup cup was handed the riders before moving off. Col. and Mrs. Henry Eglin, invited the "field" and members of the hunt to a hunt breakfast at their home, Lewinsville, after hunting. Here the many who were asked enjoyed the feast and hospitality of their host and hostess.

## Nurse Turns 'Butcher Boy' to Relieve Shortage of Manpower

### Miss Kay Youmans Takes New Job to Aid Own Health, and Customers as Well

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

From 12-hour duty, seven days a week, as a private nurse, to weighing frankfurters and cold cuts in a butcher shop is quite a contrast for Miss Kay Youmans, of Silver Spring, Md. That's what the pretty 22-year-old girl wanted to do, however, before completing three months' training in a Washington hospital in order to enlist as a U. S. Navy nurse.

Tired from serving on many nerve-wracking cases for the last several months, Miss Youmans has taken a job as a butcher clerk in a super market at the Silver Spring Shopping Center. "I felt it was physically necessary for me to make a change, so I decided to help where manpower is short," she told customers. She is the first known woman to be employed in such work in the community.

Last February Miss Youmans came to Takoma Park after finishing a two-year training course at the Middletown (N. Y.) Sanitarium and Hospital. Since then she has been on private cases which she described as "most difficult."

With her new venture, Miss Youmans feels she will be more physically fit when she begins intensive study to meet the requirements of a registered trained nurse. She plans to enroll at Garfield Hospital in January. When she becomes a Navy nurse, she wants "definitely" to be assigned to foreign duty.

Miss Youmans' new job requires standing on her feet five days a week, nine hours a day, from 8:30 a. m. until 6:30 p. m., and until 9 p. m. Saturdays, with Thursdays off and one hour a day for lunch.

Now that her evenings are free, the butcher girl wants to sell War Bonds at a local movie house or business establishment, having already offered her services. Ten per cent of her salary has been pledged to war savings.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Youmans of Leonardtown, Md., Miss Youmans has an 18-year-old brother, Rex, who will soon enlist in the Navy. She is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slagle at 818 Rowen Road, where she moved about a month ago from Takoma Park.

## *Mr., Mrs. Almony On Wedding Trip After Rites Here*

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Almony, who are now on their honeymoon, will make their home at 5300 Broad Branch Road in Chevy Chase.

The former Miss Barbara Ann Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lester Green of Chevy Chase, and Mr. Almony were married recently at a ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills officiated at the evening ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of beige crepe and carried a cascade of talisman roses. Her only ornaments were an antique brooch and bracelet of Venetian garnets which she had inherited from her great-great-grandmother. Miss Rebecca Warthen was the maid of honor and Nancy Green, sister of the bride, was the flower girl. Letcher Lofgren was the best man.

Mr. Almony is a draftsman at the Navy's David Taylor Model Basin at Carter Rock and is a student of engineering at George Washington University.

### Honors College Head

Members of the Pomona College Club will meet to honor President Lyon at 4 p. m. today in the lounge of the A. A. U. W. Club House, 1634 Eye Street.


*Dramatically Beautiful perfect Fitting!*

Black or Brown Suede
*Widths AAAA to B*
*Sizes 3½ to 9½*
7.95
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 7 P. M.
THURSDAYS 'TIL 9 P. M.
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*Specially Priced for This Week*
200 Women's Daytime Gowns
FOR EVERY WEAR
\$12.95 to \$22.95
*Made to Sell for More*
*Sizes: 18 to 50— 16½ to 26½*
Millinery
\$3.95 to \$27.50

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So New!
And so comfortable! Made of rayon "Warneen", a softly molding fabric found only in Warner's.
New colors—Army tan, Air Corps grey, Nurse's white and Civilian nude. (Girdles to match).
For every bust type—A, small; B, average; C, heavy.
From \$1.50 up. (Other Warner bras as low as \$1.00).
*Made by the makers of the famous Le Gant*
The Warner Brothers Co., Bridgeport, Conn. In Canada, Parisian Corset Mfg. Co., Ltd., Quebec.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Baldwin

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**Colonial Wall Rack.** Yesterday, today and always, the quaint design of this hanging shelf enhances the display of cherished vases or volumes.....\$41.00
**Serpentine Chest.** The gracefully curved front and unusual lines of this authentic reproduction will be a joy to you for years to come.....\$148.50
**Chippendale Side Chair.** Daintily hand-carved of solid mahogany, this chair will add Colonial charm to your dining room. Choice of cover.....\$57.00
★ BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND ★
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1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
*For Fifty-Two Years* REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST *Beautiful Furniture*

# Miss Royster Is Bride of Army Officer

St. John's Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Patricia Ann Royster to Lieut. Frank Paul Lozupone, U. S. Army.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Royster of Bethesda, Md., and Lieut. Lozupone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Stephano Lozupone of Chevy Chase. The Rev. Joseph Williams read the service at 5:30.

Mr. Royster gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a white crepe dress of street length, a small black velvet hat and veil and carried white chrysanthemums. The maid of honor, Miss Anne Dodge Hagner, wore a light blue two-piece frock with wine accessories and carried a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums. Miss Gloria Gooding Smith of Alexandria was bridesmaid and was costumed in fuchsia crepe with black accessories and carried yellow flowers. V. Stephano Lozupone was his son's best man and ushers included J. Robert Harris and Thomas O. Macdonald.

The couple will make their home in Alexandria while the bridegroom continues as a member of the staff at Fort Belvoir. The bride made her debut in 1937 at the Debutantes' Ball in Raleigh, N. C., where she attended St. Mary's College. She was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Lieut. Lozupone took his degree in engineering at the University of Maryland.

# Mrs. Patton Is Honored In Leesburg

LEESBURG, Va., Oct. 31.—Mrs. Francis L. Patton, who with her two young children will leave next week to join her husband in Houston, Tex., where he is in war service, has been widely entertained this week. Mrs. Merwyn Bly gave a tea in Mrs. Patton's honor recently and Mrs. Franklin Swadley entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Honicon, for Mrs. Patton. Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, sr., who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Patton, will also leave next week for Washington, where she will spend the winter months.

Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at tea this week for Mrs. Arthur M. Chichester, who has been staying at the Leesburg Inn to be near her stepson, Arthur M. Chichester, jr., who is recovering at the Loudoun County Hospital from a fractured hip. Mrs. Chichester will return to her home in Washington next week.

MRS. William S. Ashbrook, jr., entertained at dinner on Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ashbrook of Cambridge, Mass., who were visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ashbrook, sr. Jack Wells entertained the Saturday Evening Club of the Leesburg High School last week. The members of the Leesburg Methodist Church gave a "pound" party on Thursday evening for their pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Forrester.

Servicemen were among the visitors who came to Loudoun County for the weekend. Pvt. John Alexander of Fort Eustis, Va., visited his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander. Lieut. Frederick Malone of the Philadelphia Navy Yard spent the weekend with friends in Leesburg. John A. Gibson, jr., of the Naval Air Corps at Anacostia spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson, before leaving for Corpus Christi, Tex., where he has recently been transferred. Lieut. Francis Carr spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carr, near Leesburg. Cadet Alfred di Zerega, jr., of Fishburne Military School spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Alfred di Zerega. Miss Jane Rust of Washington is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. F. Rust.

MR. AND MRS. Edward S. Ayres and daughter, Miss Cornelia Ayres, will leave tomorrow to make their home in Richmond. Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander spent the weekend with friends in Fredericksburg, and with her son and daughter-in-law, Ensign and Mrs. Sam Alexander, in Richmond. Rev. Cliff R. Johnson was in Richmond for a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Nichols, Miss Lydia Ward and Miss Sara E. Brown attended the State W. C. T. U. convention, which was held in Richmond this week. Mrs. Ben Pulliam is visiting friends in Berryville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rives announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Juanita Imogene Rives of Leesburg and Washington, to Wilbur T. Jefferys, jr., of Baltimore, Md., son of Maj. W. T. Jefferys, U. S. A., and Mrs. Jefferys of Washington, D. C. The wedding took place Saturday evening in a Baptist church in Baltimore, Md., before a few intimate friends. The couple left later for a Northern wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside in Baltimore, where Mr. Jefferys is employed at the Glenn Martin airplane factory.

Mr. Jefferys is a graduate of Maryland University, and the bride is a graduate of Leesburg High School and attended a commercial school in Washington. She has recently been employed in Arlington.

# Lucius Beebe's New York

THE LEGEND OF the fabulous Ernie Byfield continues unabated in Chicago despite parlous times and the difficulties of hotel keeping in the face of national urgencies. Lieut. George Bradshaw, United States Army, fictioneer familiar to readers of The Saturday Evening Post in other days, was trying to catch a quick snooze between Washington and the coast in one of the upper chambers of the Ambassador East a recent Sunday morning, but was recurrently wakened by what seemed to be a congress of cross and argumentative sparrows on the ledge outside his window. "For gossake," he screamed into the phone at Byfield, "if I've got to be kept awake by your Chicago birds why don't you, in in a de luxe dump like this, at least have thrushes." Half an hour later Lieut. Bradshaw detected more melodious chirpings from the balcony and discovered there a cage with ten canaries in it. A later note from Byfield supplemented the replacement. "Sorry," it read, "but these are war times and we're all out of thrushes. You'll have to rough it on canaries!"

AMONG THE HAPPIER memories of the late but never forgotten World's Fair out on Flushing Meadows is the Brazilian Pavilion, not so much for its architectural brilliance as for its popular and usually populous restaurant, then managed by a Neapolitan by name of Anthony Mele.

The same Neapolitan Mele now is up to his cosmopolitan ears at 4 East Fifty-sixth Street, the site of Theodore's Restaurant, which is on street level, and Le Ruban Bleu, the intimate boite fashioned after the prewar Le Boeuf Sur le Toit, in Paris, which is situated just above it. In previous years Mele has been content to leave the upper turbulant bailiwick to lanky, lachrymose Herbert Jacoby. But a wave of energy engulfed Signor Mele this season and he took command of both enterprises. His sentimental tribute to the Brazilian Pavilion is reflected in a house treat on Theodore's menu, veal au gratin Brazilienne, prepared with a Mornay Sauce.

After serving his apprenticeship in the wine cellars of the Poccardi Restaurant, in Naples, Mele embarked upon an itinerant career in the dining salons of the Hotel Adlon, in Berlin; the Meurice, in Paris; the Savoy, in London, and at equally renowned restaurants in Ostend and Brussels, before he arrived here as a ship's steward.

With accumulated savihgs he acquired the bandbox restaurant in East Fifty-sixth Street, then known as the Bijou, with Theodore Tietze, a renowned purveyor to gourmets. Tietze, however, was an uncompromising soul who scaled his tariffs to his elevated standards, an unwavering attitude which limited his patronage to the few. But Mele was beginning to notice a change in the times. And his appointment at the Brazilian Pavilion had given him first-hand evidence that quality and quantity in a restaurant are, on occasion, reconcilable. He then set about to rip through the walls of Theodore's, enlarge the premises to double its former capacity and reduce the prices.

These reforms were too much for Tietze, who took off for his favorite restaurant property in Vermont. Mele's intuition triumphed, for Theodore's became one of the consistently crowded restaurants about town.

The Ruban Bleu has been the scene of some pretty unorthodox shenanigans. It was the first el dumpo to purvey the talents of the Misses Maxine Sullivan and Mildred Bailey, and among its attractions have been Carrie Finnell, Richard Dyer-Bennett, an Elizabethian ballad monger to his own lute accompaniment, and Wally Boag, a lad who blows up balloons into weird shapes and contours. Paula Laurence was a performer on its diminutive stage until Moss Hart lured her into the cast of "Junior Miss." It is the nocturnal haven for nostalgic insomniacs who love to sit around and talk about old days at the Dome, the Cafe de la Paix, Maxim's or Le Boeuf Sur le Toit. Among these sleep-walkers are Jean Sablon, Cy Walters, Burgess Meredith, Mrs. Tiffany Saportas, Kurk Weiell, Salvador Dali, Duke de Verdura, Elsa Schiaparelli, the Howard Dietzes, Peggy Fears and Len Hanna.

AROUND THE TOWN: Maury Paul's most prized personal possession, the Steuben-glass water goblet service used at the British Pavilion at the World's Fair on state occasions, was bought in at the auction of Maury's goods by John Joseph O'Donohue 4th, the town's ranking balletomane and an old friend of the late great society reporter. . . . For them as likes a clam juice cocktail as a restorative, this department recommends those compounded by Frank at the Coq Rouge: every known hot condiment, from Worcester sauce to red pepper, all frapped and served in glasses holding about a pint. . . . The spit'n image of dancing Paul Draper is one of the rubbers at the Turkish baths at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

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# Notables to Attend Victory Symphony

With Gladys Swarthout coming down from New York especially to be guest artist for the occasion, the gala National Symphony Victory program at Constitution Hall next Wednesday will no doubt be a "sold out" occasion. As a matter of fact, all boxes have already been taken, though a few main floor seats are still available for the event which will begin at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Hans Kindler will conduct a specially arranged Victory Program. And for the first time in 12 years the Hall is being given rent free for the concert by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

The National Symphony Orchestra Association has advertised this concert in an unusual and intriguing fashion by urging music lovers and concert goers in this manner, "Don't buy a ticket for this special concert, instead of giving to the Community War Fund, do both!" Tickets at Kitts, the Willard and the Shoreham.

Proceeds of the concert will be turned over to the Community War Fund as the National Symphony Orchestra's contribution to the "united front" effort.

Members of the general committee met recently at Fierenze, the home of the chairman, Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, to make final arrangements for the concert.

The Junior Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ira Bird Kirkland, jr., met at the home of Mrs. Charles Glover, jr., on Massachusetts Avenue. The members of the Junior Committee, who will be present on the night of the concert to distribute programs, will decorate the boxes with the flags of the United Nations which include the countries who will benefit from the concert's proceeds.

Box-holders—composed of diplomatic and social Washington—music lovers who are doing their part for the Community War Fund by purchasing a ticket as well as contributing to the campaign include: Mr. and Mrs. William Batt, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph J. Berle, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Byrnes Claussen, Miss Alice Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Ambassador of Poland and Madame Ciechanowska, the Minister of Greece and Madame Diamantopoulos, the Minister of Australia and Lady Dixon, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Hon. and Mrs. Dwight W. Davis, Commissioner of the Philippines J. M. Elizalde, the Minister of Yugoslavia and Madame Fotitch, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. John Gingrich, Countess of Gainsborough, Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Ambassador and Lady Halifax, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Madame Hurban, Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mr. Coleman Jennings, Mrs. Ira Bird Kirkland, jr., Madame Loudon, Ambassador of Russia and Madame Litvinoff, Minister-Counselor and Mrs. Lobo of Brazil, the Minister of Luxemburg and Madame Le Gallias, the Minister of Norway and Madame Munthe de Morgenstierne, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Crown Princess Martha, Ambassador and Mme. Castillo Najera of Mexico, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, the Minister of the Netherlands and Baroness W. Van Boetzelaer, the Ambassador of Belgium Van Der Straten-Ponthos, the Charge d'Affaires of Colombia Vargas, the Ambassador of China and Madame Wei, Honorable and Mrs. Archibald McLeish, Gen. and Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woods Bliss, Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. John Gingrich.

# Annapolis USO Club Gives Two Parties

## Other Notes of Interest the Past Week Includes Several Fetes

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Oct. 31.—Two Halloween parties for service men were held this weekend at the USO Club by the inter-hostess committee, assisted by the Girls' Service Organization who had charge of entertainment.

An enormous crowd was present at the war service card party held yesterday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, at Government House, by the Women's Club of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County. The party was a subscription affair, and all of the proceeds will be used for war work.

A Halloween dance is being given tonight at the Annapolis Yacht Club, for members and their guests. On Wednesday, at the clubhouse, a movie entitled "Target for Tonight" was shown to the members, through the courtesy of the Annapolis Power Squadron. The picture showed the planning and execution of an actual air raid.

Joseph C. Harsch of Washington, a war correspondent, who has visited practically every theater of war in recent months, was the principal speaker at the war bond rally and dinner held last night at Carvel Hall by the Rotary Club war bond committee. Mr. Harsch presented a factual discussion of his observations aboard. The program included greetings by Governor Herbert R. O'Conor and Mayor William U. McCready. Miss Kathryn Ross, who sang with the Milan Opera Company in Italy until December 7, sang a group of songs, accompanied by James W. Lewis of Baltimore.

Lieut. and Mrs. Clay Hayes Raney announce the birth of a son, John Tyler, on October 22 at the Leigh Memorial Hospital, Norfolk, Va. Before her marriage, Mrs. Raney was Miss Ann Tyler of Annapolis.

Alfred White Chandler, son of Capt. A. W. Chandler, 33 Upshur Road, Naval Academy, is now enrolled in the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga. He is a former student of the University of Maryland.

* * * *

WORD HAS been received by Mr. and Mrs. William Rendall of Annapolis, that their son, William Donald Rendall, has been promoted from the rank of ensign to junior grade lieutenant. He is on foreign duty.

Announcement has just been received in Annapolis of the marriage of Miss Jean Audrey Duncan and Ensign Daniel Delow Decker, U. S. N., September 21, in Reno, Nev. Mrs. Decker is the daughter of Lieut. Leo A. Duncan (M. C.), U. S. N., and Mrs. Duncan, and lived here while her father was on duty at the Naval Hospital. She attended San Diego State College. Ensign Decker was graduated from the Naval Academy with the Class of 1943. He and his bride are living at 952 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Calif.

The golden wedding anniversary of Capt. and Mrs. Henry Leland was celebrated recently with a family reunion at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Whitten of Glen Avenue.

Annapolitans are greatly elated over orders issued recently by President Roosevelt that the Army-Navy football game be played this year in Annapolis. The great annual clash between the two service elevens will take place on November 28, marking the return of the Army-Navy game to Annapolis after an absence of 49 years. The teams met in Annapolis the last time in 1893 with Navy winning from Army, 6 to 4. President Roosevelt ordered the game shifted to Annapolis in order to save tires and gasoline and to keep the railroads open for more important travel.


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and Announcements

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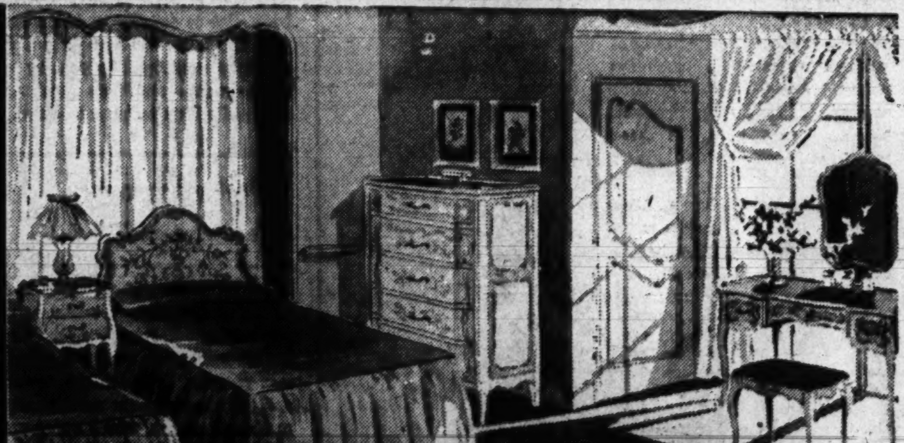

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**FASHION**

# Evening Gowns With a Changeable Personality

By Jeanne Contini
Post Fashion Editor

FASHION EVENING GOWNS .

Evening "separates" were conceived as an answer to the need for quick change variables to expand limited wardrobes.

Granted there's a war on, nothing obliges you to reflect the latest communiques in the way you dress every minute of your day. On the contrary you owe it to yourself and your man to look as lovely as possible whenever possible. You are probably being efficient all day long, perhaps in a uniform. For some reason when you put on evening clothes even after struggling with telephones, markets, buses, or deadlines, you begin to relax and remember you're more of a woman than an expert.

There are several ways to dress up today. The latest report from Toronto indicates that Canadian ladies as seen at the dances at the King Edward Hotel show about a 50-50 preference for long and short evening gowns. New York says there's an increasing demand for the long ones . . . which we can perfectly well understand because there's something about a long skirt that brings out the latent princess in almost all women.

Time was when your closet became inflated with twice-worn evening dresses . . . a new one at the beginning of each season. If you couldn't afford a different dress for every occasion, after the initial appearance you had to fall back on what God gave you to turn heads or make an entrance. This year the versatility which inspired the creation of separate day-time blouses, jackets, and skirts to challenge the combining ingenuity of women on wartime budgets, has gone into the festive part of your wardrobe.

Presenting the gala equation of evening separates that you can shift and balance for yourself—

TOP ROW:

Blouses which are especially designed to look as elegant and formal as the upper half of an evening dress. They are appropriate with long or short skirts for the times you want to relax into femininity.

Reading from left to right: A white and silver metal-cloth blouse with graceful full sleeves and a soft bow at the neck, which could go with any style of skirt . . . either dirndl of sheath. Around $10.

Small gold flowers are embroidered on the short-sleeved crepe blouse. This comes in beautiful colors. You may have a matching or contrasting crepe skirt that can be worn with other tops. Around $5.

Sparkling silver butterflies catch the light on a pale blue crepe. It zips down the front and has a wonderfully molded waist . . . takes best to a fairly slim skirt. We suggest purple crepe or black velvet. Around $18.

We don't have to tell you what a wonder piece is an extra jacket, particularly for reviving the life of last year's evening dress. It can make a costume when worn over a formal or street-length skirt. We've selected these three as representative.

CENTER ROW:

The cotton moire jacket with a crisp peplum comes in emerald green, royal blue and black, and is one of those rare finds which costs as little as the book of the month and gives as much satisfaction. About $3.

Here's a jacket that is fashion news on two counts—color contrast (black with pastel pink or blue) and jet which makes the shining flowers on the front. With a black crepe skirt it becomes an elegant suit for theater or dinner. About $8.

A glistening black satin smoking jacket with velvet revers has the kind of casual distinction most becoming to a mature woman. It's a fine background for jewelry or might be worn with frilly lace jabots. Perfect over a black velvet skirt. About $9.

BOTTOM ROW:

Skirts can be just skirts or they can add something to a costume. We think these belong to the latter category, being fashion-worthy and wearable.

Left is a siren skirt—very slender and slit at the hem. It comes in several high shades of crepe and is cut full enough to give the narrow look to more feminine hips. Around $8.

The next is softly draped on a pretty yoke so it looks "finished" with the blouse inside. The gathers are all at the front, keeping the back slim and smooth. Made in black or brown (very new for evening.) About $10.

A gored black velvet skirt is always good to own. It's simple, becoming to all figures, and dresses up even a classic white shirt. Around $9.

If you buy one or two blouses and perhaps two blouses and a jacket you will have a number of handsome costumes for what you used to spend on a couple of evening gowns. As you will see if you call NAtional 4200, Extension 242, tomorrow between 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. We feel this fashion fits in perfectly with the time and the needs of active women who haven't the hours to spend in dressing with or probably without benefit of maid service; and if they do, don't want to look it!

## Mary Haworth's Mail

### Although Recently Involved in 'Trouble' With Another Girl, Soldier Jilts Fiancee Because She Had One Date With a Gentleman

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 22 years of age. For more than two years, I have been going with a young man who is now in the Army. He is a college graduate and a person of fine character, and we had known each other for a year before we started going together. Six months after he was called into the Army, he gave me an engagement ring. This made me very happy and his parents as well as mine were very pleased.

About four months after I received the ring, he wrote me that he was "in a little trouble" with another girl; and for me to "bear up," because everything would be all right. (But he also said that if things didn't turn out okay, he would know he had lost "the best girl a man could have,"—meaning me). I stuck by him and never got angry. Because he turned to me with the story, I felt then was the time he needed me most. Finally he wrote that everything was all right and I was happy again.

Shortly after that, he came home on furlough. While here, he heard of an instance in which I had gone out with a man friend. He seemed very hurt about it. I didn't deny it, of course. It was true; but until he mentioned it, I had thought nothing of it. It was a perfectly innocent encounter. One of our acquaintances told him about it; and must have made it sound very incriminating, because he professed to lose faith in me and said we could never be more than the best of friends, after that. I can't understand his attitude. I feel that if he were as true to me as I am to him, he would trust me and not make an issue of the incident. (When he was home a few months back, I saw a picture of another girl in his bag. But I said nothing, because I didn't want to act bossy or jealous).

Now, I don't have dates with anyone, for fear he might hear of it and be angry. But I am almost positive he knows I am true to him, because he says he doesn't doubt my love for him, and hopes I will continue to love him through life. Even so, he wants to break the engagement. In fact, he has said several times that "everything is over between us;" yet he continues to write to me; offers me anything I want; and comes to see me when he gets a furlough. Also, when he can't get a furlough, he has me come to visit him at camp. And when we are together, he seems to idolize me. He seems to be very jealous of me. Sometimes I think his pride has the best of him. Some of my friends say he is "putting me through a test." But I can't see why the test would be so long. I don't feel that he would stand for such a "test" from me.

I am still in love with him. I can't get him off my mind while he continues to write me regularly, and particularly when I am not having other dates. My problem is this: Should I sit at home, as I have been doing, hoping he will change his mind? Or should I get out and meet other fellows? Is a girl supposed to put up with so much worry, in the name of love? My close friends are very anxious for the problem to work out; and so am I. But I sometimes wonder if he's worth what I am going through. Your advice will be greatly appreciated.

ANGELA.

*In Our Judgments, We Reveal Ourselves*

DEAR ANGELA: It is a philosophic maxim that we behold other persons in our own image; that we impute to them the faults and virtues that we ourselves possess. Thus, this man's blind distrust of you, his cruel way taking prolonged revenge for a fancied wrong, and tendency to feverishly exaggerate an innocent episode into an imaginary chapter of guilty behavior, on your part, all give a most revealing glimpse of his definitely unsavory personality. Whereas your ingenuous confidence in the essential uprightness of his character, and your tendency to stick to him lovingly through thick and thin,—despite much anxiety and suffering he has needlessly caused you,—prove that your personal qualities are above reproach.

Do you know why he was so quick to "believe the worst" about you?—and adopt an avenging air of shocked distrust? Because he was jumping to conclusions on the basis of self-knowledge; because he knows himself to be unworthy of trust; and assumes that everybody else is equally undependable. Why does he think you would play him false, and make a guilty secret of it? Because he knows he could be unfaithful to you, or to any other girl, on the impulse of the moment,—and then sneak and lie to conceal the truth, so long as it suited his purpose to do so.

*Broken Engagement Is Disguised Blessing*

Don't waste another minute lamenting the broken engagement or trying to repair it. It is fortunate for you that he has given you harsh incentive to find other heart interests. The anxiety and suffering you have been through, so far, on his account, would be mere child's play, compared to what you might undergo,—if ever you made the fool's mistake of becoming his wife, after having endured every humiliating "test" to achieve that position. His attitude toward the fair sex is morbidly tainted; and his temperament emotionally unstable,—as witness his variable treatment of you, which veers unhealthily between sporadic idolatry and heartbreaking detachment based on vile suspicion; and, also, as witness the fact that he could involve himself "in trouble" with another girl, after getting engaged to you.

Don't pin any hopes to his statement,—doubtless true,—that he hopes you will continue to love him throughout life. That's simply added testimony to his warped selfishness. A man worthy of the name couldn't have it on his conscience to give courting encouragement to a girl to love him and him alone—after he had taken her over the hurdle of a broken engagement. My prescription in your case is this: Beginning at once, return his letters unopened to him,—until they stop coming. Fill your leisure hours as full as you can with "dates,"—with the nicest boys you know; or can arrange, with friends' help, to meet. When this chap comes home on furlough, if he asks you for a date, tell him, in effect, that you're awfully busy, having a fine time forgetting him, but if he really insists, you can see him for lunch, or around 5 o'clock, on such-and-such a day.

*Set Him Fast Pace In 'Being Through'*

In other words, hold him down to a brief and casually accommodating day-time date,—not lasting more than an hour or two hours, at most. Don't give him the satisfaction of getting an evening of your time for the asking; nor the opportunity to get you completely confused and emotionally downcast again,—as he probably would, and deliberately, if given an evening in which to conduct a conversational re-hash of the whole past history of your off-again-on-again romance. After you take this firm attitude of really "being through."—I imagine you will soon find him at your feet on his knees, figuratively or literally, imploring you to reconsider, renew the engagement, be true to him only, etc. But as you value your lifelong happiness and peace of mind,—don't yield to his pleas. The sooner you get him out of your life, the sooner will true love enter in.

M. H.

*Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.*

## *President of Smith to Speak At Club Meeting Nov. 18*

*Mrs. William Chapin Huntington and Mrs. John W. Stenhouse, president of the Smith College Club of Washington*

Herbert Davis, A. M. (Oxon), LL. D., president of Smith College, will speak on "Smith College in Wartime" at a meeting of the Smith College Club of Washington to be held at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, November 18, in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H Street Northwest.

Lieutenant Commander MacAfee, head of the WAVES, or her representative, will also speak.

An Englishman by birth and education, President Davis is vitally interested in our colleges' war efforts, and in the role of education in the present and future of this country.

Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, chairman of the committee on arrangements, is a trustee of Smith College and a past president of the alumnae club here. Assisting her are Mrs. John W. Stenhouse, president of the club; Mrs. Emery Scott Land, Mrs. Karl Fanning, Mrs. Clayton K. Haskell, Mrs. Fowler Hamilton, Mrs. Paul Howard, Mrs. Harold Hoskins, Mrs. Howard Nichols, Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, who is planning a dinner at the Sulgrave Club to honor President Davis. Miss Joanna Huntington is directing a group of young graduates who will act as ushers.

## Junior Alliance Unit to Meet

Announcing that Junior Alliance members are contributing to the war effort by acting as air raid wardens, doing Red Cross work, and donating blood, Mrs. Jay Porter Conger stated that the budget and finance committee would meet at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at her home, 8000 West Beach Drive Northwest. The committee's report will be submitted at the organization's regular monthly meeting to be held next Monday, November 9, at the Y. W. C. A.

The Junior Alliance was founded in 1938 with six girls, interested in philanthropic, social and literary activities.

Since its inception, the club has contributed each year to the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, Children's Hospital, Red Cross Community Chest and needy families, as well as furnishing the Thomson School with milk and crackers for the midmorning lunch.

## *Senator Brewster Will Address G. O. P. Women*

Senator Ralph O. Brewster of Maine, will discuss "Efficiency in War" at an open meeting of the League of Republican Women to be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the league's headquarters. A board meeting will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the clubhouse.

Other activities scheduled for November include book reviews on November 10 and 24, which have been arranged by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, chairman of the book review committee.

Social activities of the league have been curtailed this fall, and greater emphasis is being placed on members participating in win-the-war activities. A group of league members sew for the Red Cross a the clubhouse Monday and Thursday of each week. Mrs. Edward A. Keys, chairman of the league's Red Cross sewing committee, has assisting her as vice chairman, Mrs. J. J. Wilber. Members of her committee include Mrs. Strickland Gillilan, Mrs. James E. Watson, Mrs. E. B. Wilson, Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Mrs. W. J. Haines, Mrs. Z. B. Miles, Mrs. F. Birthright, Mrs. M. Yoder and Mrs. Charles March.

Another group of the league's members are turning out quantities of knitted garments. Among this group are Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Miss Temple Bailey, Mrs. W. S. Mead, Mrs. Katherine Alvord, Miss Ruth Brown and Miss Catherine Barclay.

## *New Officers Of Pa. Society To Attend Dance*

New officers of the Pennsylvania Society of Washington who will be presented at the organization's dance to be held from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Thursday in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel include Thomas E. Scanlon, president; Thomas F. Davis, executive vice president.

Miss Rita Mary Garney, vice-president in charge of membership; Miss Elsie Fetter, vice-president in charge of arrangements; Mrs. Audrey Potter Robins, vice-president in charge of publicity, and Mrs. Ray J. Whitney, secretary-treasurer.

A club spokesman announced that both single admission and membership tickets may be obtained at the door on the evening of the dance.

# Club Calendar of the Week

**TODAY**

Y. W. C. A.-USO "At Home" from 3:30 to 11 p. m. Buffet supper at 6 p. m. USO lounge open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Monday through Saturday; tea hour from 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour from 5 to 6 p. m. in Barker Hall.

Pomona College Club will meet to honor President Lyon at 4 p. m. in the lounge of the AAUW Clubhouse, 1634 I Street Northwest.

Phi Delta Gamma-Beta Chapter will meet at 2:30 p. m. in Columbian House. Lieut. Robert J. Frances, U. S. N., will speak.

**TOMORROW**

Twentieth Century Club-International Outlook section luncheon at 1 p. m. at Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby will speak on "Escape From Corregidor," at 2 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club, literature department luncheon at 12:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. Paul Burk, 524 Fern Place Northwest. Mrs. E. L. Griffin will review "The Winds Rising."

Silver Spring Women's Club, public welfare department, at 10 a. m. at home of Mrs. Martin H. Kinsinger, jr., 500 Easley Street.

Woman's Club of Arlington will meet at 12:30 p. m. in the Parish Hall of the Methodist Church, on Columbia Pike and South Fillmore Streets. Edward C. Kennelly of the FBI will speak.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., social section business meeting at 11 a. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club, board meeting at 7:30 p. m. at Silver Bowl.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea at 4 p. m.; branch business meeting at 5 p. m.; arts committee dinner meeting at 6 p. m.; music appreciation at 7:30 p. m. in lounge.

League of Republican Women—Board meeting at 11 a. m. at League Club House, 1612 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; open meeting at 2:30 p. m. Ralph O. Brewster of Maine will speak.

Junior Alliance—Budget and finance committee meeting at 1:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. Jay Porter Conger, 8000 West Beach Drive Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Chapter Council meeting at 11 a. m. at Seventeenth and K Streets; Girl Reserve Glee Club rehearsal at 4:15 p. m.; Chamber Music Club at 8 p. m.; Washington Pipers Guild at 8 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club rehearsal at 8 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Visiting Nurse group at 2 p. m. at 5331 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Sunshine and Community Society—Will meet at 1:30 p. m. at 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

P.-T. A.—Kecham-Van Buren executive committee meeting at 2 p. m. at Ketcham school; Bowen-Greenleaf executive committee meeting at 1:30 p. m. at Bowen school; Hine Junior High executive committee at 1:30 p. m.; Edmonds-Maury executive committee meeting at 1:30 p. m. at Edmonds school; Orr executive committee meeting at 1:30 p. m.; Randle Highlands-Beers executive committee meeting at 1:30 p. m. at Beers school.

**TUESDAY**

Takoma Park Women's Club—Executive board meeting at 10 a. m. at Albright Memorial Church; clubs meeting at 12:30 p. m. at Albright Memorial Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets Northwest, with luncheon served not later than 1 p. m. Mr. Jossleyn Hennessey will speak. Garden department will have plant sale at meeting.

Washington League of Women Shoppers—Board meeting at 12:30 p. m. at 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Phyllis Lyman Colony, National Society of New England Women, will meet at 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. Mac Farquher, 3060 16th Street Northwest. Mrs. Rowena R. Hall will discuss "Fairbanks House in Dedham, Mass."

A. A. U. W.—Nutrition Class from 10 a. m. to 12 noon at clubhouse; recent graduates group dinner at 6:30 p. m. Ice skating afterward; Carrie Weaver Smith poetry group at 8 p. m. in Room 401.

Chevy Chase Club—French section at 1 p.m. at clubhouse.

Y. W. C. A.—Chevy Chase Chapter luncheon at 1 p.m. at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church; Daughters of Penelope at 8 p.m.; Y. W. C. A. "At Home" to girls new to Washington from 8 to 10 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi-Eta Chapter at 8 p[illegible] 710 14th Street Northw[illegible]a Chapter at 8 p.m. at [illegible] Street, Northwest.

Marietta Park Women's Club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Harrison Fanciulli, 1412 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

D. A. R.—Judge Lynn Chapter monthly meeting at 8 p.m. at chapter house. Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan will speak.

Catholic Daughters of America—Court District of Columbia No. 212 at 8 p.m. at Willard Hotel.

Petworth Woman's Club—Red Cross Production Unit from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Petworth Library.

Randolph-Macon Women's College Alumnae—Will meet at home of Miss Jane Brainerd, 2234 California Street. Ensign Dorothy Foster, Ensign Rosa Miller Hobbs and Miss Alice Marill will speak.

P.-T. A.—Janney Association meeting at 8 p.m.; Madison-Taylor cake and candy sale at 12 noon at Madison school.

**WEDNESDAY**

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Guest Day. Executive board meeting at 10 a. m.; business meeting at 11 a. m.; Public Welfare Department will present Miss Ethna Dey speaking on "Home Nursing;" luncheon meeting at 1 p. m. at Woodside Methodist Church; literature department book review at 2 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Daytime Club from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. for girls employed at night; Young Married Women's Club luncheon meeting at 12 noon; Xenos Club supper meeting at 6 p. m.; practice contract bridge session at 7:30 p. m.; Greek Mutual Aid Society at 8 p. m.; square dance from 8:30 to 11 p. m. in gym.

A. A. U. W.—International Relations Committee luncheon meeting at 12 noon; beginning Spanish at 7 p. m. in Room 401; Recorder Ensemble Group at 8 p. m. in lounge.

Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Meeting at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William E. Corby, Chevy Chase Circle.

D. A. R.—Constitution Chapter card party at 8 p. m. at Chapter House; Approved Schools Committee will meet at 11 a. m. at Chapter House. Mrs. Harry M. Howard will speak.

P.-T. A. — Edmonds - Maury Study Group meeting from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. at Maury School; Anacostia Junior- Senior High executive committee meeting at at the home of Mrs. M. Spudas; Kenilworth Association meeting at 7.45 p. m. Fathers' night.

**THURSDAY**

Twentieth Century Club—Monthly meeting at 11 a. m. at Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will speak on "Over Here-Over There."

A. A. U. W.—Nutrition Class from 10 to 12 noon at clubhouse; Martha MacLear Poetry Group at 11 a. m. in lounge.

Y. W. C. A.—All States Club for industrial girls at 6 p. m. Supper and program; Blue Triangle Club for business and professional workers at 6:15 p. m.; American-Ukrainian Society meeting at 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Little John Boyden Chapter at 3 p. m. at Chapter House.

Kappa Beta Pi—Omicron Chapter at 8:30 p. m. at Mayflower Hotel.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Arts and Crafts department at 10 a. m. at home of Mrs. J. Ray Seidel, 1 Leighton Place.

Beta Sigma Phi—Kappa Chapter at 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Petworth Woman's Club will meet at 1 p. m. at Petworth Methodist Church. Noon luncheon.

American Pen Women — Art group at 8 p. m.

Pennsylvania Society of Washington, D. C.—Dance from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

P.-T. A.—Kenilworth school luncheon at 12 noon; Blair-Hayes membership board at 2 p. m. at Blair school.

**FRIDAY**

American Legion Auxiliary—Victory Unit No. 4 at American Legion Club.

Y. W. C. A.—Senior High Girl Reserve Opening Banquet at 6 p. m. in Barker Hall; Xenos Club "Victory Dance" from 9 to 12 midnight.

A. A. U. W.—Spanish conversation at 7 p. m.; duplicate bridge at 7:45 p. m.; sketching and art craft groups at 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Will meet at 11 a. m. at Chapter House. Dr. G. Canby Robinson, national director of the American Red Cross Blood Donor Service will speak.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Civics section at 11 a. m. Bring knitting or hand sewing. Luncheon at 12:30 p. m.; membership committee meeting at 2 p. m. at home of Mrs. Leon Davis.

American University Guild of Women—Membership tea from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. at Woman's Residence Building, campus.

The Woman's Club of Kensington—Dessert at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George F. Ashworth, 17 Saul Road. Program "Constitution Day."

American Pen Women—Nonfiction group at 8 p. m.

**SATURDAY**

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Junior High Officers' Conference from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—International Relations committee and club luncheon at 1:15 p. m. Dr. Luis Quintanilla will speak; Square Dance group at 8 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Social section dancing and cards at 9 p. m.

## Petworth Women Meet Thursday

"Women in the Army" will be discussed by Miss Margaret S. Bannister, organization director of the woman's interest section of the Bureau of Public Relations of the War Department, before the Petworth Womans Club at the regular monthly meeting to be held at 1 p. m. Thursday in Fellowship Hall, at the Petworth Methodist Church.

The noon luncheon will be in charge of the home section with Mrs. Kathryn Noord, chairman, and Mrs. J. S. Rogers, vice chairman.

The philanthropic section will receive articles for its "pantry shelf," which will be used to fill baskets for needy families for Thanksgiving and also small, useful gifts for residents at Blue Plains. Mrs. J. W. Mee and Mrs. V. T. Brantley are chairman and vice chairman, respectively, in charge of these activities.

### The Y. D. Club

The Y. D. Club of Washington will meet Wednesday evening at the home of the club chaplain, Raymond J. Queenin, 4619 Warren Street Northwest. All veterans of the Twenty-sixth (Yankee) Division, A. E. F., are invited to attend. Comdr. Maurice White will preside and the usual light refreshments will be served. Plans for the observance of Armistice Day and New Year's Day will be discussed.

## Blood Plasma To Be Topic of D. A. R. Talk

"Blood Plasma—The New Life Saver"—will be discussed in an informal talk by Dr. G. Canby Robinson, national director of the American Red Cross Blood Donor Service, at 11 a. m. Friday at the D. A. R. chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue.

The subject will be discussed in connection with the plans of the local D. A. R. National Defense committee, which is cooperating with the National D. A. R. in raising a fund for blood plasma and medical equipment. Mrs. George C. Ober is chairman of the District committee for the blood plasma and medical equipment fund.

The State chairman of the District national defense committee, Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, will preside.

Dr. Robinson was appointed national director of the Red Cross Blood Donor Service in July, 1941, obtaining a leave of absence from Johns Hopkins Medical School, where he is lecturer in medicine and preventative medicine. He is widely known as a medical educator, having served as dean of the schools of medicine of Washington, Vanderbilt, and Cornell Universities, where he also held professorships in medicine. He also was visiting professor of medicine at Peiping Union Medical College in Peiping, China, in 1934-35.

Under Dr. Robinson's direction, the number of blood donor centers operated by the Red Cross has been increased from six to 18, as rapidly as laboratory facilities to handle the blood have been developed.

The blood collected by the Red Cross is processed into dried plasma for the United States armed forces. Approximately 2,880,000 donors will be required to supply the amount of blood requested from the Red Cross by the Army and Navy. Of this, approximately 950,000 pints had been obtained through October, and total weekly donations are being increased from 33,000 to 50,000 pints per week.

## Phi Delta Gamma To Hear Health Talk

Following a business meeting at 2:30 p. m. today in Columbian House, Beta Chapter members of Phi Delta Gamma will turn their attention to "Health and the War" as discussed by Lieut. Robert J. Frances, U. S. N.

Lieutenant Frances, head of the Division of Physicial Fitness in the Navy Department is the author of many articles on the subject of health, and before coming to Washington, was assistant professor in charge of physical education at the University of Wisconsin.

After the program, tea will be served by a committee consisting of: Mary White, Peg Gibson, Rebecca Fowler, Irene Kimball, and Elizabeth Wilson.

## *Court D. of C. Extends Member Drive to Tuesday*

Extending the deadline for membership applications to Tuesday, Court District of Columbia No. 212 of the Catholic Daughters of America announces a business meeting for 8 p. m. of that day at the Willard Hotel.

In order to avoid delay, applications should be mailed directly to Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham, 2017 North Capitol Street.

The court has accepted the invitation of the Rev. Thomas Dade, director of the U. S. O., 920 Tenth Street, Northwest, to sponsor a serviceman's dinner at 6:30 next Sunday at which 325 boys will be guests.

## Head Names Phi Delta Delta Chairmen

Mrs. Everett M. Ellison, newly-elected president of Washington Alumnae Chapter of Phi Delta Delta, legal fraternity, has announced the following committee appointments:

Miss Louise Foster, chairman of the program committee, will be assisted by Miss Catherine Edmonson, Miss Mildred Dager and Miss Corinne Quarles.

Miss Sallie Presley, chairman of the magazine committee, has for her aides Mrs. Mabel Sakis and Miss Kay Shilling.

The newly-formed committee devoted to hospitality and war service is headed by Mrs. Ella Evans Higman, assisted by Miss Elsie Carlson, Mrs. Lennice de Booy, Miss Vera Mankinen, Miss Kitty Pickett and Miss N. Faye Woodward.

Chapter officers include Mrs. deBooy, vice president; Mrs. Warren Wattles, treasurer; Miss Sallie Wade, secretary, and Miss Rosalie Monahan, historian.

Heading the publicity committee will be Mrs. Robert E. Freer, assisted by Mrs. Francis E. Hildebrand, Mrs. Lucy Somerville Howorth and Miss Grace B. Knoeller.

### Vocational Bazaar

A benefit bazaar for the promotion of Vocation Therapy at Blue Plains will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Lisner Home.

## News Notes From Takoma, Silver Spring

The spirit of Halloween has broken the social lull so evident in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring community since Pearl Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Boyce of Ethan Allen Avenue entertained at a costume party last night at their home. A buffet supper and bridge with jack o'lanterns as motifs was given Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Harrigan of Baltimore Avenue. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cadwallader, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lohr of Silver Spring, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Houston Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koschmeder, Mrs. Walter G. Mitchell and daughter, Miss Carol Mitchell of Takoma Park.

Maj. Leon Warren, U. S. A., and Mrs. Warren of Woodside Park gave a party Friday night for their son, Howard, at their home on Highland Drive.

Mrs. Ralph Williams of Sligo Park Hills and her infant daughter, Judy, are in Liberal, Kans., visiting relatives for two weeks. They made the trip by plane.

Residents will soon welcome back Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge, formerly of Wynnewood Park, who moved last spring to Richmond, Va., when the United States Patent Office was transferred.

Mr. Klinge has been appointed by President Roosevelt to the Patent Office Board of Appeals.

Staff Sergt. George W. Kennedy, U. S. A., 260th Coast Artillery, will leave tomorrow for his post in Seattle, Wash., after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy, sr., of Silver Spring. This is Sergt. Kennedy's first trip home since he left with the District of Columbia National Guard nearly two years ago.

Mrs. Rollo Reevie, the former Lucille Hendricks, now living in San Diego, Calif., has written friends here that her husband, Ensign Reevie, U. S. N., who was stationed on the U. S. S. Quincy, was reported safe by the Navy Department.


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# Glamour Spies of World War II

**By Secret Agent X**

At the outbreak of World War II, there wasn't in the whole of London a hausfrau more drab and inconspicuous than bespectacled and fat Dorothy Pamela O'Grady. Her husband, Vincent, after retiring from the Royal Navy had won his honorable discharge and pension also as a London fireman. But when the blitz of London commenced, he went back into the service to fight bomb fires.

It was then that his wife, Dorothy, surprised him with plans to start a boarding house on the Isle of Wight where she said she could make a fortune that would secure the old age of both of them.

Explaining her plans to Vincent, Dorothy gave him a report on the rapid influx to the Isle of Wight of Londoners fleeing from the blackouts and bombings. So they compromised on Dorothy's going to the Isle of Wight where she set up a highly respectable boarding house.

And her highly respectable past, too, was perfectly satisfactory to Scotland Yard and the Military Intelligence which had long been checking on many mysterious "tourists" now visiting the Isle. It was known that Herr Hitler had long licked his chops over the strategic possibilities of such a mid-channel base, situated as it was but a few miles from Portsmouth, Britain's chief naval base, and near to Southampton, its important channel port.

One of Dorothy's guests was a woman suffering from insomnia. Night after night, in the summer of 1940, she would sit late at her window courting sleep. During those nights, she came to notice a mysterious figure who in the wee small hours of each early morn would leave Dorothy's house and hasten in the direction of the Isle of Wight's defending fortress, Castlebrook Castle, once the prison of Charles I, whose surrounding reservation had been forbidden ground since World War II had begun.

One would have expected this lady insomniac to report this mystery to her landlady, but this she did not do. Instead, she gave a full report of her observations and suspicions to the Military Intelligence which thereafter covered the suspect, with the result that drab Dorothy herself was caught within the forbidden grounds of the castle and proved to be the suspicious night-prowler.

A careful questioning of all who had been Dorothy's guests revealed that she had been very inquisitive with them and had gone so far as to ask certain of them to notice particular features of the fortress. Afterward she would interrogate them about these details. Her excuse was that she was a Londoner and felt it her duty to be able to answer her guests' questions. Thus she learned where and when tourists could approach the fort without being challenged by guards. Search of her private apartment showed that she had been skillfully drawing maps and plans of the castle and its defenses both on the land and in the water.

Her maps with accompanying reports were allowed to go into the mail where they were intercepted, their covers being filled with worthless material and later traced to Charles Albert van de Kieboom, a clerk of Dutch parentage born in Japan. He was located in a spy-nest in England that included also Jose Waldburg and Karl Meier. All three of them were hanged for their trouble. A week after their execution, Dorothy Pamela O'Grady was given a secret trial, being convicted on eight counts including sabotage as well as espionage. She was sentenced to be hanged but later on appeal received 14 years' penal servitude, it being against British tradition to hang a woman spy.

# Silver Spring Club to Fete 7 Presidents

The presidents of women's clubs of Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Takoma Park, Petworth and Silver Spring will be guests of the Silver Spring Woman's Club at its monthly all-day session, to start at 10 a. m., Wednesday, November 4, at the Jessup Blair Community Center.

The presidents to be honored are Mrs. F. J. MacMaugh, Petworth Woman's Club; Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams, Chevy Chase Woman's Club; Mrs. G. G. Sward, Takoma Park Woman's Club; Mrs. James Hammond, Bethesda Woman's Club; Mrs. Eben M. Whitcomb, Woodside Woman's Club; Mrs. Gordon M. Kline, Newcomb Club of Bethesda, and Mrs. Charles W. Hopkins, Current Comment Club of Silver Spring.

Miss Ethna Day, public health nurse for Montgomery County, will speak on "Home Nursing" at the morning session, which will be under the direction of the public welfare department.

Hostesses for the luncheon period at 12:30 p. m. include Mrs. V. C. Bowser, Mrs. W. M. Brady, Mrs. Lawrence F. Campbell, Mrs. Lewis L. Cogan, Mrs. Bernard F. Burdick, Mrs. D. C. Buscall and Mrs. Charles W. Forni.

The afternoon session will open at 1 p. m. with a business meeting, Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly, president, presiding.

Under the direction of the literature department, Mrs. Leo A. Gough, vice chairman, will review "The Song of Bernadette," by Franz Werfel, and Mrs. Louise Ferguson, librarian of the Silver Spring Library, will discuss "They Were Expendable," by W. L. White.

# Judge Ellen Raedy Will Address Credit Women

Hon. Judge Ellen K. Raedy of the District Court will speak at the fifth annual banquet of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club to be held Saturday evening at the Colonial Hotel.

New officers to be installed at the banquet include Miss Freancie Rowe, president; Mrs. Freida Chamberlain, vice-president; Mrs. Helen Rubenstein, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lillian R. Levin, recording secretary, and Mrs. Helen Jones, treasurer.

Miss Selma S. Kline will present vocal selections, accompanied by Lee Wasser.

# Trinity Alumnae To Greet '42 Class

The Washington Alumnae Association of Trinity College will welcome the members of the class of 1942 into the association at a banquet to be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, November 10, in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. George E. Harrington is general chairman for this annual affair and Miss Margaret Pallansch is acting as toastmistress.

Among those being received into the association are Miss Lucile Brady, Miss Ada Dannemiller, Miss Margaret Donahue, Miss Elizabeth C. Driscoll, Miss Agnes Mary Fennell, Miss Marion Gallagher, Miss Helen Keegan, Miss Marie Kehoe, Miss Adelaide Lyons Miss Therese McGrath, Miss Catherine Murphy, Miss Nora Stuart, all of Washington, and Miss Barbara M. Graumann of Alexandria.

Miss Ellen Schofield, who was the president of the Washington Club of Trinity College in 1942, will not be with her classmates at the reception. Miss Schofield is presently at Smith College in training for the WAVES.


## CHARM CLINIC By Colette

# Arlington Club To Hear FBI Agent Tomorrow

Special Agent Edward C. Kennelly of the FBI will discuss "The FBI During Wartime" at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Arlington to be held at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Parish Hall of the Methodist Church on Columbia Pike and South Fillmore Street.

A National Defense forum will precede Mr. Kennelly's talk, and there will be a program of special piano music of Early American ballads and American Indian music, given by Mildred Ficklin Echols. Mrs. Myra Gregg will be guest soloist. An added attraction will be an exhibit of the 35 dolls dressed by the club for the Goodwill Industry of the District.


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# Pen Women's Chief Returns From Trip

Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, president of the National League of American Pen Women, has returned from a fortnight's visit to branches of the league in several of the Northern and Eastern States. Following a visit to the Philadelphia branch, where she was a guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Arts Alliance, Mrs. Stevenson went on to Boston to be present at the Boston Herald book fair luncheon.

During her stay in Boston, Mrs. Larz Anderson entertained at tea at her home, Weld, in Brookline. Mrs. Anderson, who is well known in Washington, has recently compiled the historical documents and correspondence of the Anderson family of several generations ago.

The Worcester (Mass.) branch entertained Mrs. Stevenson at lunch at the Worcester City Club, and the Manhattan (N. Y.) branch gave a luncheon in her honor. The New York City branch feted her with a tea, and Mrs. Stevenson was told that this branch has contributed $300 toward the college education of a girl whose father is in the United States Navy. The Paterson (N. J.) branch entertained her at tea.

Mrs. Stevenson spoke at a number of meetings of Pen Women during her visit, and emphasized the need for inspirational, uplifting, courageous prose and poetry.

*Speaks Tuesday*

ENSIGN DOROTHY FOSTER

# Civic Charity Group To Mark 35th Year

Marking its thirty-fifth year of civic charity and cheer work, the Sunshine and Community Society of the District of Columbia will meet at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Mrs. Samuel G. Keery, chairman, and Mrs. Ernest R. Ruppert, vice chairman of the ways and means committee, will present final plans for the annual card party to be held in November.

# Adas Israel Sisterhood To Hear Editor Speak

Carl Alpert, editor of the New Palestine magazine will speak at a meeting of the Adas Israel Sisterhood of Sixth and Eye Streets, to be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow. The meeting will be preceded by a dessert tea at 1:30 p. m. under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mark Fonoroff.

The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Nathan Katz. Mrs. A. Harry Ostrow will preside.

# WAVE Ensigns To Speak Here On Tuesday

Two WAVE ensigns and an Austrian girl who left her native country in 1939 will speak at the annual fall meeting of the Washington Alumnae Association of Randolph-Macon Women's College, to be held Tuesday at the home of Miss Jane Brainerd, 2234 California Street.

Ensign Dorothy Foster who worked in an Atlanta department store prior to her entering the Women's Reserve in August of this year, will discuss her work here as assistant detail officer. She received her A. B. degree at Randolph-Macon in 1935, later winning a scholarship to the School of Retailing of New York University, where she gained her M. S.

Ensign Rosa Miller Hobbs, stationed in Washington with the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, will speak on the WAVES' training course. She was graduated from Randolph-Macon in 1941 and before joining the Women's Reserve, worked with the WPB here.

Miss Alice Marill, Austrian-born, will discuss the country she knew before November, 1939. She received her degree from Randolph-Macon last June.

# Air Officer And Bride On Way West

Now on the way to a service post in California is Lieut. James Edmond Thompson, U. S. A. A. C., who is accompanied by his bride of a week, the former Miss Audrey Marie Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kemp of Arlington, Va.

Their marriage took place on Saturday, October 24, in the chapel of the Christ Episcopal Church in Nashville, Tenn., when the Rev. Thomas H. Carruthers officiated at the 8:30 o'clock ceremony. Lieutenant Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wynne Scott Thompson of Frankfort, Ky.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a blush ivory gown made with an off-the-shoulder neckline and a lace yoke. Her veil was held in place by gardenias and roses, and her bouquet matched the flowers in her headdress. She was unattended and Thomas Thompson served his son as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Hotel Hermitage. After a brief honeymoon, the newlyweds left on Wednesday for the Pacific Coast.

The bride attended the College of William and Mary, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her husband was graduated from the University of Kentucky.


WE PROVIDE THE SOLUTION!

HOTEL 2400

Hundreds of people have discovered the beautiful Empire Dining Room at Hotel 2400 as an ideal place to entertain in the grand manner. Hosts and hostesses who wish to have guests for luncheon, cocktails or dinner will enjoy superb food, smooth service, a refreshing modern atmosphere . . . and there'll be MUSIC played by Roy Comfort and his Riviera Guardsmen.

Our private dining rooms are large enough to accommodate from 12 to 50 persons. For reservations, phone COlumbia 7200.

GERALD R. TRIMBLE, General Manager

HOTEL 2400 16th STREET N.W.

Announcement OF CHANGE IN STORE HOURS

Effective November 2nd, 1942, Our Store Will Be Open

10:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, 12:30 to 5:30 P. M.

GALT'S

Jewelers for 140 Years

607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034

AMERICA'S OLDEST JEWELERS



# The Shop Scout

Chill November ushers in brisk shopping. The Winter social season makes its debut. Chilly zephyrs cannot waft away the warmth of hospitality. There's a snappy spirit to shopping . . . promising a scintillatingly dressed society. All the shops tell me that chill November has brought a warmth of shopping ardor! If you're disorganized and haywire from grappling with winter fashion problems, follow me. Believe I know the way. I'll help you make the "ole budget" come out right to the penny, too. You'll find out, if you just read on!

the dubonnet room

"IT'S AN EPICURE'S HAVEN" . . . You can't appreciate really good food 'til you've eaten at the DUBONNET ROOM in the Sheraton Hotel. Dinners from 1.25 up—so beautifully served—will appease the most jaded appetite. Their chef knows the demand for truly good "home cooking"—you'll marvel at the delicacies on the menu. The DUBONNET ROOM prides itself on its Sunday Night Dinners—truly wonderful—in a tranquil, relaxing atmosphere. Dinner is served from 6 to 9. Sheraton Hotel, 15th and L Sts. DI. 4800.

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"FUN ON YOUR FEET" . . . is this turf tan tie of calf that'll make you feel as though you're walking on air. ROSS-SATURN features this nobby shoe among their wonderful collection of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and cancellation of other famous name brands. The prices of these wonderful shoes will please you no end—from 5.95 to 9.95 (formerly to 18.75) . . . and the colors—lush and blazing with ultra smartness. Sizes 3 to 10; widths AAAA to C. 1323 Conn Ave. Half a block below Dupont Circle. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday thru Saturday.

MOLLO STUDIO

"HATS THAT PUT THE ACCENT ON 'YOU'" . . . That's what MOLLO does. Just bring your pieces of fur to MOLLO, and she'll make a hat and matching muff—such as to delight the most fastidious. There are models to try on. Hats made individually for you 7.50 up; made from your own material 5.00 up. Clever remodeling 1.00 to 3.00. See MOLLO for the loveliest hat ever at 1011 H St. N.W. Second floor.

Wm. Rosendorf

"FOR LASTING WEAR AND BEAUTY" . . . you must see the soft, silvery Sheared Beaver coats, WM. ROSENDORF is featuring—flattering, elegant and a perfect background for all colors in accessories. These luscious coats are worked in 5, 7, 9 and 11 stripes, accentuating the silhouette of the beaver—priced from 450.00. Since peltries are so scarce, WM. ROSENDORF is extremely fortunate in his unusual purchases of this gorgeous fur. Don't let this grand opportunity escape you. 1215 G St. N.W.

HELLO! this is Susan Joy

"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" . . . "that friendly shop" that caters to Juniors, sizes 9 to 17. We've just unpacked the most delightful array of dresses, coats and suits—each a creation all its own, in new lush colors. Do drop in at BRESLAU'S and see me. You'll cherish our lovely things. 617 12th St. N.W.

東園 THE ORIENT

"YOU'VE MISSED A LOT" . . . if you haven't lunched or dined at THE ORIENT . . . where in spite of the fragrant and tasty chop suey, chow mein, sub-gum, egg foo young and other delectable Chinese dishes, American food is also popular. Dinners from 1.25, luncheons from 45c. And for your convenience, they've a private parking lot. 1715 Wisc. Ave. On Wisconsin car line. MI. 9547.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"REFRESH AND RELAX, REDUCE AND REJOICE" . . . And you can, by taking treatments at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern salon, NOW. 20 exercises and 7 mechanical machines with steam cabinet, 18.00. 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 15.00. 10 half-hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet or lamps, 22.50. 10 cabinet or electric blanket, ring rollers, Swedish massage, 32.50. NA. 7256, 1429 F St. N.W., opp. Hotel Washington.

Claflin Optical Co.

"DON'T BLAME HIM" . . . He may need glasses. If your child doesn't quite seem able to keep up with the class, don't scold him. It might be due to eyestrain. If he can't see properly, he can't be expected to get his work done. Trust your child's most precious possession to CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO., that inimitable old firm since 1889. 922 14th St. N.W. NA. 2176.

The ENGLISH-POMEROY SHOP

"HAVE YOU A LITTLE SHADOW?" . . . or is your inseparable companion large and unshapely? Achieve those envied sleek, svelt lines by seeing Mrs. Pomeroy and Miss English (formerly with Garfinckel's). The ENGLISH-POMEROY CORSET SHOP just seems to erase those bulges with their perfect fitting corsets. Have ENGLISH-POMEROY "shoo" those spots away. Open Thursday evening 'til 9. 1213 Connecticut Ave.

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"TO MARKET, TO MARKET" to buy a fat pig? Oh, no, not this time! But to buy strawberries out of season, vegetables, delicious canned delicacies, fancy supper snacks, plump turkeys, fine meats . . . All this you'll find in the attractive and modern LIVINGSTON MARKET, where quality and service reign supreme—a slogan well earned by Harry Spund's Market. If you're in doubt about your next party's menu just call WO. 2374 for their suggestions. 5516 Conn. Avenue. Mem. Army Navy Ass'n.

Southern Stelos

"ALL CLEAR" . . . for Clothes Conservation, is ringing out in clarion calls at SOUTHERN STELOS. They're "all out" to tackle the war problem of clothes conservation. Renowned for reweaves and in-weaves, SOUTHERN STELOS is ready to repair the damage to dresses, men's suits and overcoats, and tiny tot togs—so perfectly that the mend is scarcely visible to the naked eye. Look over your "private stock" and if that favorite dress is cigarette-burned, don't delay another day, hurry 'round to SOUTHERN STELOS. 613 12th St. N.W.

*I've been going around in circles for years, looking for something different . . . and lo and behold, I'm finding it this season in every way, shape, and form. Dining places have a different atmosphere . . . and fall clothes . . . well . . . different is hardly the word and the values are so wonderful, that I don't blame you for "going after, in a big way," the new hats, dresses and accessories these shops have in store for you.*

Audrey

## D. A. R. Groups Plan Meetings

Two D. A. R. groups—the approved schools committee and Constitution Chapter—are scheduled to meet Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry M. Howard, State vice chairman of the approved schools committee, will discuss the Blue Ridge Industrial School at Bris, Va., at a meeting of that group to be held at 11 a. m. in the Chapter House.

A card party with proceeds to be used for national defense and educational purposes will be sponsored by Constitution Chapter at 8 p. m. at the Chapter House. Past regents sponsoring the affair include Mrs. G. Elsworth, Mrs. H. B. Lenham, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, Mrs. Thomas Hardie Seay, Mrs. Alfred L. Talbot, Mrs. Stuart E. Catling and Mrs. Walter Miles.

## *Columbia Lodge 126 of Moose Held Three-Fold Navy Day Program*

A three-fold celebration to mark Navy Day, to commemorate the establishment of Mooseheart 28 years ago, and to honor Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania was sponsored recently by the Columbia Lodge 126, Loyal Order of Moose, and Columbia Chapter 368, Women of the Moose.

Senator Davis, Director General and Pilgrim Governor of the Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose, who also founded and built Moosehaven, discussed Mooseheart, the Child City which has been the home of more than 4,000 children since 1913.

Newest project to be undertaken there he said would be the establishment of a Junior College

## Massawa Club To Meet Tuesday

Members of the Massachusetts Society's Town of Massawa Club will meet at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, November 10, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Officers elected recently include John Magill, moderator; Joseph Hoover, chairman; Miss Catherine Cotter and William Neagle, selectmen; Fred Whitney, town crier; Edward Wallin, justice of the peace; Walter Stevens, constable; Mrs. Catherine Riddle, truant officer; Mrs. Alice Kallina, Miss Connie Gordon, and Miss Margaret Devlin, listers.

## Omicron to Name Wartime Leaders

Esther C. Quinn, dean of Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority, will announce wartime committee heads at a meeting to be held at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Honoring Omicron's ten members who passed the District of Columbia Bar examination held in June, Dean Quinn announced their names as follows: Katherine Crowley, Louise Davis, Dorothy Eccleston, Mable Farmer, Josephine Garrison, Bertha Lewis, Marguerite McDowell, Pearl Mount, Margarete Ryan, and Bernice Simmons.

## *Dr., Mrs. Hackett Are Visiting The Stevensons*

Dr. and Mrs. George S. Hackett of Canton, Ohio, are the weekend guests of Captain and Mrs. Edward Ford Stevenson at their home on Lowell Lane.

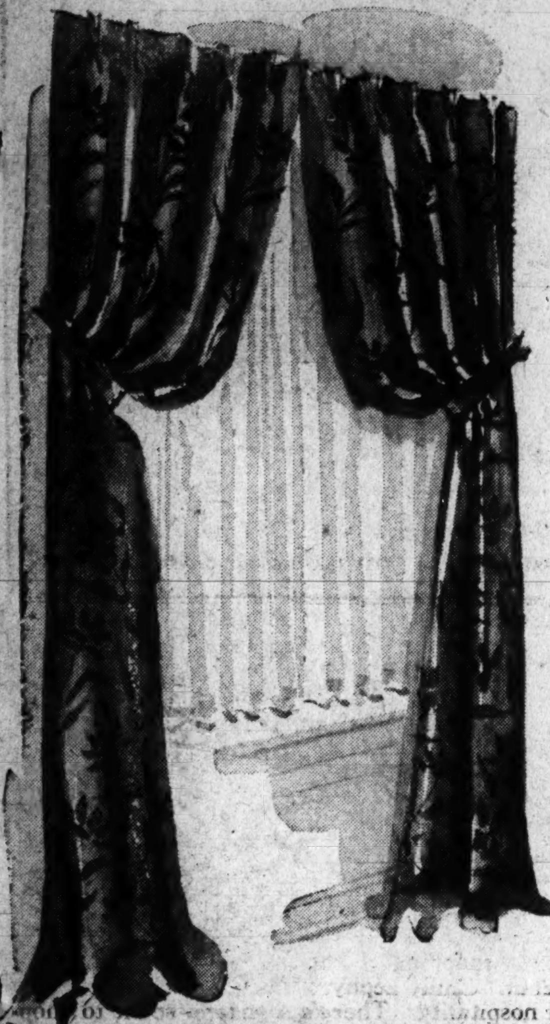
Dr. Hackett, one of the best-known surgeons of the Middle West, has recently perfected a technique of splicing fractures which has speeded up the convalescent period.


*Monday Only*

# the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DI. 4400

# HOME BUDGET BEATERS

## Buy Your Home Needs on Our Easy Payment Plan



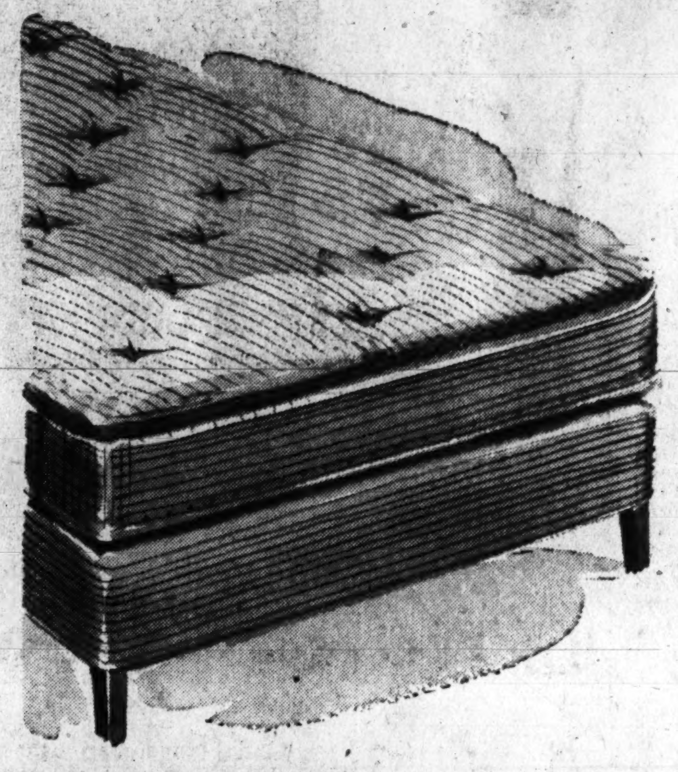
**Wide Luxurious Rayon and Cotton Damask Draperies**

*Monday Only* **$5.95**

Now you can add the luxury touch of draperies at every window—at a rock-bottom price! Every pair cut 100 inches wide and 2¾ yards long. Fully lined, with pinch pleats. Complete with tie backs and hooks for hanging. Solid shades or floral patterns: Wine, turquoise, red, gold, eggshell, rose.

*THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR.*

**Box Spring and Mattress on 6 Legs . . . Comfortable Studio Couch or Bed**



*Monday Only* **$33.75**

THE perfect piece for your living room . . guest room . . den . . library! With an "arty" cover it's a handsome studio couch. At night it's a comfortable bed! The box spring, mounted on 6 sturdy legs, is made of premier steel coils covered with felt. The innerspring mattress is encased in layers of soft, fluffy felt. Single size.

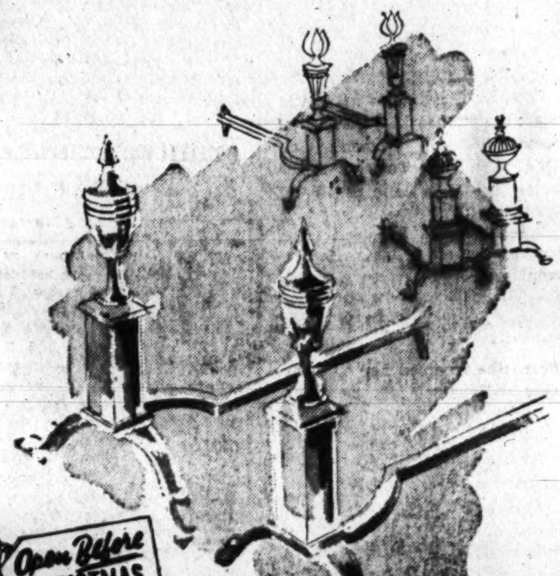
*THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR*

**Wood-Burning Andirons for a "Hug The Fire" Winter**

*Monday Only* **$5.88**

They're every bit as serviceable as they're attractive! Solid cast iron, 18, 19, 20 or 21 inches high. 17 inch wood burning shank. Key, urn or ball type. All finished in handsome antique brass.

*THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR.*



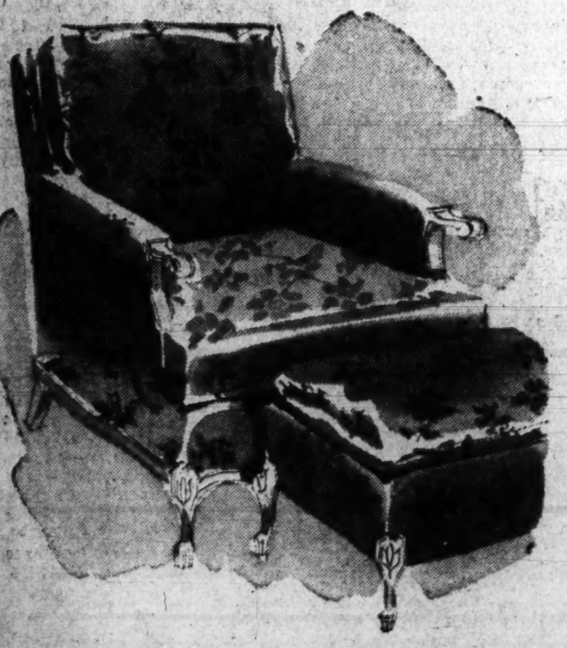
**Long-Wearing Axminster Rugs Rayon Face for a Lovely Sheen**

*Monday Only* **$29.95**

9x12 ft. Regularly $34.95

Sturdy rayon fibers give these rugs their lovely luster . . . their long-wearing qualities. And seasons from now these rugs will still retain their beautiful sheen! Choose from a variety of interesting patterns for any room in your home! Size 9x12 foot only.

*THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR.*

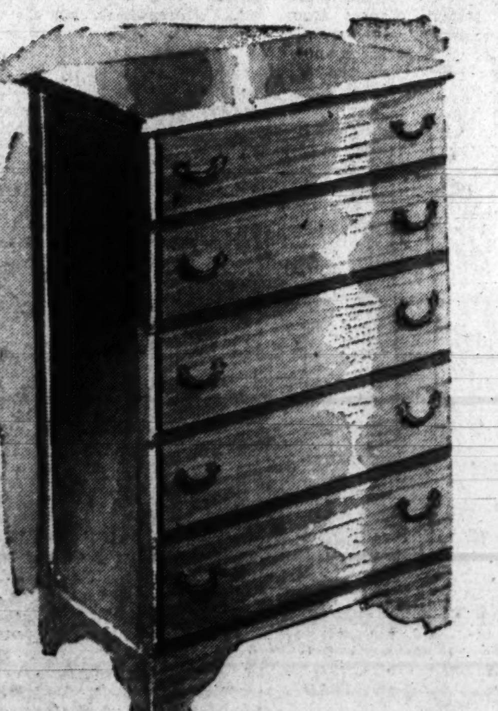


**Relax! Be Comfortable! Pillow Back Chair & Ottoman**

*Monday Only* **$44.95**

Imagine—such utter comfort at such a tiny price! Best of all you can use the ottoman as an auxiliary seat! Seat with spring cushion, wood grip arms and hardwood frame. Deep, deep seat and high back! Both pieces covered in handsome cotton tapestry or cotton and rayon damask.

*THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR.*

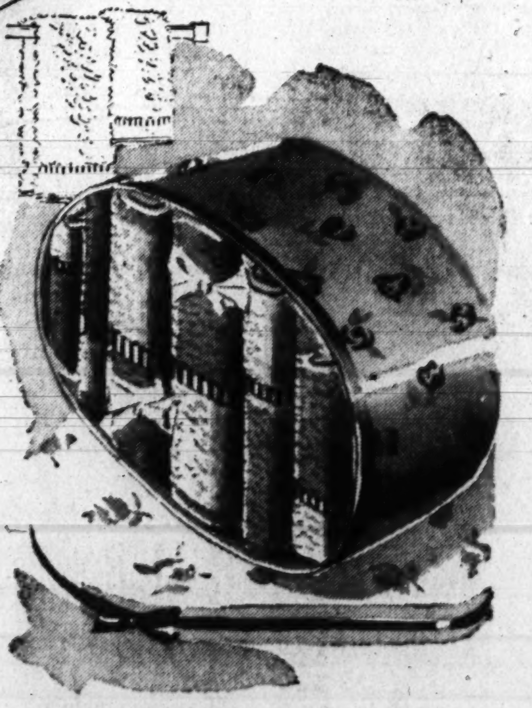


**Authentic Copy Early American Style Chest**

*Monday Only* **$13.88**

You'll use this handsome chest in your living room . . . bedroom . . . foyer! You'll use it for linens, lingerie and a myriad of other things. 5 roomy drawers with metal handles. Walnut finish on gumwood.

*THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR.*

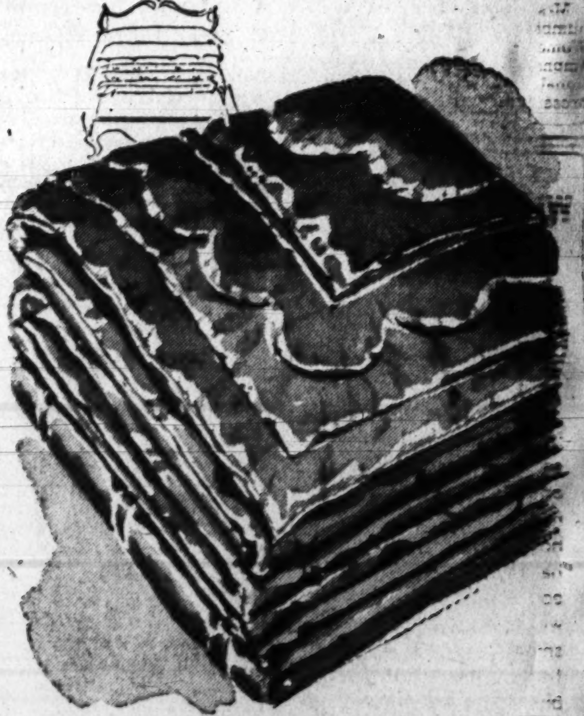


**For Yourself . . . For Gifts Cannon Bath Towel Ensemble**

*Be Foresighted Buy Now!* **$2.98**

For bridal gifts . . for showers . . for Christmas! All made of famous Cannon quality, long-wearing weaves. Here's what you get: 2 large bath towels . . 2 guest towels . . 2 face cloths. Blue, rose, gold, peach. Attractively gift boxed.

*THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR.*



**Handsome Rayon Taffeta Bed Comforts, Filled with Wool**

*Be Foresighted Buy Now!* **$10.98**

Size 72x84 inch

Let the temperature drop—THIS comfort is filled with fluffy, soft wool to keep you warm on the coldest nights! The whole comfort covered with gleaming rayon taffeta stitched into handsome designs. Bound with cord piping to make it wear so much longer! Choice of attractive shades.

*THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR.*

**SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS . . . MAIL GIFTS BEFORE DECEMBER FIRST**

Anniversary offers splendid opportunities to buy Christmas Gifts for everyone on your list. Brother Bill, Sister Sue, Mother and Dad . . . you'll find just the things they want at definite savings.

**SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT FROM SIXTH FLOOR TO BASEMENT**

Everyone shops Lansburgh's Anniversary. They know it's truly our greatest sale of the year . . . they know every value represented is typical Lansburgh quality at typical Anniversary prices!

**SHOP WITH OUR HANDY, BUDGET-WISE CREDIT COUPONS**

We're all giving that good old dollar an extra stretch these days, that's why more and more people are using our Credit Coupons. They enable you to buy what you need NOW and pay LATER, out of income.

**BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS WITH YOUR SAVINGS . . . BUY NOW!**

Lansburgh's Victory Booth on the street floor is the place. We'll make out your War Bond in a jiffy . . . no waiting. Make it a regular practice when shopping to take your change in War Stamps.

1860 — 1942

# Lansburgh's

82nd YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. — NAtional 9800

# 82ND ANNIVERSARY

SIX p. m. Monday and the curtain is down on Lansburgh's Greatest Sale of the Year. An event that's become a Washington institution! For 82 years, Washington has looked to Lansburgh's for quality merchandise at sensible prices. Anniversary is our Storewide-Once-A-Year-Offering . . . a "Go" sign for thousands of smart shoppers.

Tomorrow's your last opportunity to buy practically every Fall and Winter need at rare low prices. Tomorrow's the day to check your list of Christmas Gifts against Anniversary values. Be wise and anticipate your needs for months to come . . . Anniversary happens but once a year! (P.S. In many cases, quantities and size ranges are limited.)

***Quality Since 1860***

...ITY OF CALIF... NOV ... LIB...

## Three Residential Transactions in Northwest, Nearby Virginia and Maryland Areas

Post Staff Photos

Upper left—House at 607 Oronoco Street, in Alexandria, Va., and boyhood home of Robert E. Lee, acquired by an undisclosed purchaser through the George Mason Green Co., Arlington realtors. The residence was sold for the Rev. Joseph B. Code, D. D., who purchased it about a year ago and had it authentically redecorated and furnished by Lyle Kennedy. Upper right—New residence of Edward F. Brennan of Brennan & Porter Realty Co., at 313 Windsor Street, in Silver Spring, Md. Lower—6524 Sixteenth Street Northwest, sold for Mr. and Mrs. M. Kotzin to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Abraham through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, realtor

## Builders Ask Shake-up in Housing Plan

Men who make a business of building homes and have been prevented from producing the necessary amount of war housing are demanding a shake-up of policy in Washington, declares American Builder in its November issue.

Administrator John B. Blandford, jr. of the National Housing Agency has announced that if all other means fail, the compulsory billeting of war workers in private homes may become necessary.

"To take a step so drastic and contrary to tradition in a country where billeting of soldiers was long ago made unconstitutional," says the magazine, would indicate a very serious condition; indeed, in our housing affairs. If compulsory billeting becomes necessary it will be an admission that our national war housing program has miserably failed. Whatever the reasons—and they can not all be blamed on shortages of critical materials—let us correct them and get on with the job.

"The building business has thousands of determined, ingenious men. Government officials and private builders should get together on a program to build houses wherever they are needed—and quickly.

"This is not an impossible job. Private builders alone constructed more than 250,000 war housing units in the first nine months of this year. They overcame great obstacles; but many have been disheartened by the difficulties they encountered. Even if materials are made available, they say, they are 'fed up' with trying to operate under such conditions as have prevailed. The drive and force of private enterprise in construction has been almost nullified. This can and must be changed. Administrator Blandford of NHA and Commissioner Ferguson of FHA could bring about the change.

"Builders are patriotic. They want to help win the war in the way for which they are best fitted—by building houses.

"The way has been paved for a vigorous resumption of private building by the War Production Board announcement that blanket AA-4 ratings will be approved in the issuance of P55 preference orders. Builders have expressed the belief that AA-4 will be sufficient to get materials they need, including lumber, and it will also enable the lumber dealers to replace their inventories.

(Editorial Note: A WPB official announced October 29, that an order of October 27, stopping issuance of preference ratings to builders was a temporary one.)

"That obstacle has been overcome. Others will no doubt arise, and no builder can expect smooth sailing in such times. But it will take more than the announcement of an AA-4 priority to get some of the most needed private operators back on the job. Rulings, regulations and priority problems have become so complex that thousands of the smaller building firms and material dealers do not know where to start or what to do. These problems can be solved. The Federal Housing Administration has the men, or can get them, to put on a vigorous drive to encourage, help and promote needed housing. A few years ago FHA embarked on a Nation-wide promotion campaign on small homes. Some called it a ballyhoo program; but it got results. The construction of small homes boomed, largely as a result of the promotion efforts of FHA.

"Grim war has no place for such peacetime ballyhoo. But a building and remodeling campaign comparable with the Treasury's drive to sell war bonds would be justified and would get results. The FHA organization is headed by men who know how the private builders can produce when given an opportunity. Let's cut red tape to the minimum, organize national, State and local committees, enlist minute men from

Continud on Page 3, Column 4

## Construction Started on 394,000 Units

Construction was started on 394,000 new dwelling units in nonfarm areas during the first nine months of 1942, principally to provide homes for war workers, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported yesterday. However, in spite of an increase of more than 60 per cent in number of publicly financed family dwelling units put under construction contracts, number of new dwelling units started during the first nine months of 1942 represents a decrease of 32 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1941, she said.

The 48 per cent decrease in number of new privately financed dwelling units reflects the War Production Board's order of April 9 halting virtually all new building unless essential to the conduct of the war. The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates the permit valuations of new dwelling units put under construction in nonfarm areas during the first nine months of 1942 to aggregate approximately $1,237,000,000. The nonfarm area of the United States, as defined by the Bureau of the Census, includes all urban places and all rural places except farms.

Publicly financed projects for which construction contracts were awarded during the first nine months of 1942 will provide accommodations for 133,949 families. All of the 131,984 units under the jurisdiction of the Federal Public Housing Authority are reserved for war workers or families of military personnel. During the first nine months of 1941, 82,882 units, of which 76,415 were reserved for war workers, were put under construction contract in publicly financed projects. By the end of September 1942, the Federally financed war housing program had completed or under construction contract a total of 252,785 dwelling units in continental United States, not including dormitories, trailers, or portable units.

One-family dwellings comprised approximately 82 per cent of the total units started during the first nine months of 1942; two-family dwellings accounted for 4 per cent; and apartment houses for 14 per cent.

## Bane, NHA Official, to Address Realtors at St. Louis Parley

Frank Bane, assistant administrator of the National Housing Agency, in charge of the huge new program under which Government will lease available structures of every suitable kind and remodel them for war housing, will address the coming Realtors' National War Conference, to be held in St. Louis, November 18, 19 and 20.

Accompanied by Ormond E. Loomis, head of the conversion division of the Homes Use Service, which has been set up to carry out the plan, Bane will discuss with realtors from all over the country the procedure proposed. Realtors will participate actively in listing properties suitable for conversion and throughout the whole conversion program. The whole field of war action and war changes as they affect real estate and the work of the realtor will be subject matter of the conference, to be held at the Jefferson Hotel.

Col. John J. O'Brien, in charge of real estate acquisition for Army use, and John J. Courtney, in charge of the real estate program for the Navy, are among top-ranking Federal officials who will take part in the conference. Norman Littell, Assistant Attorney General, in charge of the Lands Division of the Department of Justice, will

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## 25,000 House Units Started Since Sept. 1

Since September 1, war housing construction started by private builders operating under the FHA war housing insurance program has averaged approximately 3100 dwelling units per week, Federal Housing Commisioner Abner H. Ferguson announced yesterday.

In the eight weeks ended October 24, construction of 25,100 dwelling units for war workers was started under FHA inspection, Mr. Ferguson reported, this representing an expansion of approximately 12 per cent over the average rate of building started under the FHA war housing program during July and August.

"This steady rate of production of private war housing, to be financed by FHA-insured mortgages, is indicative of the intensive efforts by the private building industry and by private lending institutions to adjust normal peacetime operations to the needs and requirements of housing for war workers," the Commissioner declared.

Those adjustments have entailed numerous changes from normal peacetime practices, he pointed out. Because of the urgent necessity for conserving critical war material, war housing must be designed and located so as to consume minimum amounts of such

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

## Middle States Construction Shows Rise

Construction in the District of Columbia, also eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia during September rose sharply above the August total, according to a statement issued by J. T. Little, district manager of Dodge Reports, daily construction news service.

Explaining that Dodge figures are based not on building permits issued but on valuation of actual contracts awarded, Little said that gains were registered in all three types of construction as follows: residential building, which includes barracks and housing for war workers, $30,406,000 (August $16,081,000); non-residential building, now restricted largely to factories that will produce war materials, $41,159,000 (August $22,844,000); public works and utilities, $27,103,000 (August $10,061,000).

Mr. Little said that except for residential building, which showed a slight decline, all the September totals exceeded the corresponding 1941 figures.

Permits for private construction and repairs having an aggregate value of $139,997 were issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis. Permits approved recently by this office included these:

Fort Meigs Development Co., ten two-story brick and cinder block flats at 4625-4643 Hillside Road Southeast, cost, $80,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

M. Schlein, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 5108 Grant Street Northeast, cost, $4000; John Marcus Hallett, designer.

Stephen J. Barabas, repairs at 1248 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest; cost, $150.

Scott B. Appleby, repairs at 1021 Fifteenth Street Northwest; cost, $200; Schreier & Patterson, architects; E. Crawford Bittenbender, contractor.

A. H. Pool, repairs at 6202 Georgia Avenue Northwest; cost, $185; Carl M. Loeffler, designer; Lee T. Turner, contractor.

Curtis Brothers, repairs at 2041 Nichols Avenue Southeast; cost, $295; Emil Schmid, designer; Columbian Iron Works, Inc., contractors.

Medusa Portland Cement Co., one-story cinder block storage shed at Thirtieth Street and Virginia Avenue Northwest; cost, $4440; Fred Drew Construction Co., builders; Fordon R. Noble, designer.

George M. Harkins, repairs at 5529 Sherrier Place Northwest; cost, $200; Columbia Reroofing Co., contractors.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Trueman, one-story brick and frame addition to residence at 1256 Pleasant Street

Continud on Page 2, Column 4


INSPECT TODAY
Adjoining Popular
Crestwood
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
4415 17th St. N.W.
Completely Redecorated
For Only $13,450
Convenient to everything and just 1 block from 16th St. bus line, this semi-detached brick home contains 8 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, built-in garage, attic, oil heat.
Open Today 12 to 6
To Reach—Out 16th St. to Webster, left to 17th and home.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

One of the Better Homes—Near Soldiers' Home Park
8 Rooms, 1½ Baths
748 Quebec Pl. N.W.
This modern colonial brick home of light tapestry brick (front porch) has large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, large dining room, breakfast room and ultra modern kitchen on 1st fl.; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl.; large room or office with 2-piece lavatory and cold storage room in basement. Has an economical and most efficient oil burner (summer and winter hookup). Insulated. New roof. Situated near a bus and streetcar line, near stores, schools and theater, in a most convenient neighborhood a few minutes from downtown.
Inspection by Appointment
Phone Temple 2233
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
729 15th St. NA. 0753

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ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
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We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. NA. 5833

Chevy Chase, D. C.
3812 Garrison St. N.W.
This attractive detached home is located on one of the highest elevations in the District. It is a center hall plan with 4 large bedrooms and 2-car garage. Grade, junior, senior and parochial schools are all within a short walk. Vacant. Attractively priced.
Open Sunday 2 to 6
Out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden St., left to 38th St., right to Garrison and house.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
ME. 1143 1732 K St. N.W.

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAtional 0350

"The Oaks"
An Interesting Small Va. Estate of 7½ Acres
Located within 15 miles of downtown Washington, near Fairfax, Va., this lovely white clapboard home less than 5 years old in a setting of large oak trees and fenced with a picturesque white fence is offered for sale due to the owner's transfer. Built on a beautifully landscaped site in a neighborhood of estates, "The Oaks" offers an opportunity to enjoy the best of country life, but is less than a mile to stores, schools and fast transportation to Washington. Rooms include, on the first floor, wide center hall with graceful stairway, and rear door opening on a large brick terrace, step-down living room (18x25) with an exquisite hand-carved mantel, large dining room (18x18) with an original mantel and built-in Colonial corner cupboard, small conservatory; first-floor guest-room and bath, powder room, large equipped kitchen and pantry. On the second floor rooms include master bedroom (18x25) with fireplace and private bath, 2 other large bedrooms (18x18) with connecting bath and 3 small bedrooms and bath.
Price, $27,500
George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 2838 Eves., Glebe 5078

3715 Ingomar Street
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
(One Block West of Conn. Ave.)
$15,000
Four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, pantry and kitchen. New hot-water heating plant (oil or coal).
Refined Neighborhood
Vacant—Immediate Possession
OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL DAY SUNDAY
BOSS & PHELPS
(Exclusively)
1417 K St. NA. 9300

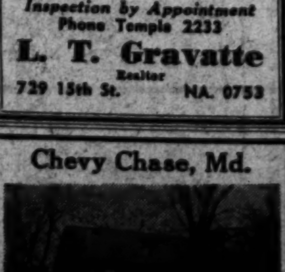
MORTGAGE LOANS
4-4½-5%
Graded According to Character of Loan
Efficient Selling and Renting Service
Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804 17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100

FOREST HILLS
4808 30th St. N.W.
This most charming stone and brick home contains 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 3rd floor.
It is a true center hall, with huge living room, spacious dining room, de luxe kitchen, 2-car garage, beautiful lot with 60' frontage. Priced far under original value. It should sell at once. Vacant, immediate possession.
Out Conn. Ave. to Davenport St., right to 30th St. and property.
Open Sun. 10 to 6 P. M.
Daily 2 to 6 P. M.
F. A. TWEED COMPANY
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

For Sale
Rooming and Boarding House, Now Producing $1400 Per Month
Excellent house, with or without furniture, and established business. Exceptionally fine location.
To Inspect Call
Mr. Mason
NA. 4080 or CO. 2919
J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
REALTOR
1223 CONN. AVE. NA. 4080

LUXURY
At Low Cost
In Nearby Virginia's Finest New-Home Community
Country Club Forest
ARLINGTON, VA.
$6,950 ★ $800 DOWN
New detached homes on nice lots. 5 rooms, tile bath, full basement, automatic air-conditioned heat. Can be converted to coal. Convenient to 10c transportation. Close to schools and stores.
5018 N. 25th Place
Open Sunday, 10 to 6 P. M.
TO REACH: Over Key Bridge and right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road (Traffic Light), right to N. 25th St., left to Emerson St., right to 25th Pl. and home.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1501 Columbia Pike
CHest. 1341 OX. 2798

What's the Right Way to Refinance my Home ...?
Ask WEAVER BROS INC ... First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT [illegible]
REALTORS SINCE [illegible]

Chevy Chase, Md.

4711 DeRussey Parkway
Unusual value in an attractive residential section, close to rapid transportation to downtown.
• 3 BEDROOMS
• 2 BATHS
• RECREATION ROOM
• 2-CAR GARAGE
• FULL CENTER HALL
• SCREENED PORCH
• CEDAR CLOSETS • FIREPLACE
• SUMMER-WINTER HOOKUP
Open 12 to 7 Today
Weekdays by Appointment
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. beyond District line to DeRussey Parkway, left to home.
DAVIS—Warfield 3900

To Settle An Estate
1710 Webster St. N.W.
Open Today 12 to 6 P. M.
This fine detached home in a most convenient section of Northwest, consists of 4 bedrooms and heated sleeping porch, center entrance hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, coal hot-water heat, 2-car detached brick garage on alley. House is of solid brick construction and both house and garage have a heavy red tile roof.
KEASBEY & CANBY
Sales Division
Robert L. McKeever Co.
Shoreham Bldg. Lobby NA. 4750

Immediate Occupancy
2 Lovely Homes in Nearby Maryland
Woodhaven, Md.
12 WOODHAVEN BOULEVARD
$14,250
Home contains large center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, screened porch on first floor. Master bedroom opening onto sun deck with bath. Two more bedrooms and bath on second. Also recreation room with fireplace; 2-car built-in garage; large corner lot of three-quarts acre.
Open Today 12 to 6 P. M.
TO REACH—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., turn left and continue past Wilson Lane to home.
Silver Spring, Md.
8104 PINEY BRANCH ROAD
Reasonable Terms
On a spacious wooded lot, 86x190, abounding in shade trees, flowers and shrubs, this lovely home contains large living room with open fireplace, dining room, model kitchen, dining alcove and den on first floor. Four large bedrooms and bath on second. Also, full basement with complete bath, automatic oil heat; 2-car built-in garage.
Open Today 2 to 6 P. M.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270
Cooperation of other brokers invited

A NEW GROUP IN GLENWOOD
9 Already Sold

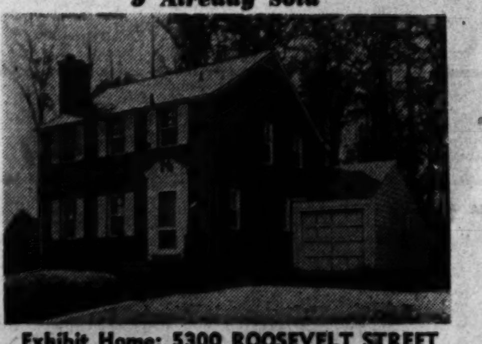



Exhibit Home: 5300 ROOSEVELT STREET
Here are homes within one block of fast, frequent transportation. The Bethesda Shopping Center is within ¾ mile, affording all facilities, stores, schools, churches, bank, theater, etc. They contain 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living and dining rooms, kitchen; laundry trays, recreation room space in basement; attached garage; slate roof; 4-inch rockwool insulation in ceiling and sidewalls.
$10,670 Up
Corner Exhibit Home, $10,920
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
TO REACH—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. ¾-mile to Roosevelt St., and Glenwood sign on right.
Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE
8501 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 6696

## Bane to Address Realtors' Parley

Continued from Page One

address a dinner meeting for appraisers.

Paul A. Porter, assistant administrator of the Office of Price Administration in charge of its rent division, will himself conduct a half-day informal discussion of rent control, its administration and its implications, now of major importance to every branch of real estate activity. It is expected that Ivan D. Carson, newly appointed director of operations of the Office of Price Administration's Rent Division, and other officials of the division will also take part.

David B. Simpson, Portland, Oreg., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will outline objectives toward which realtors as a national group must direct their efforts in a time of war and at this critical period of the war. William May Garland, Los Angeles, who was president of the association during the first World War, will address the opening session, bringing out some of the national implications of this work.

The realtors' Washington committee as part of the opening day's program will detail what the association is striving for and what it has achieved in respect to such matters as rent control proeedure, land accumulation procedure of the Army and Navy, the wartime and postwar national industrial pattern, war housing, and the like.

### Residential Presentation in the Forest Hills Community

Post Staff Photo

Home at 3039 Davenport Street Northwest, in the Forest Hills section, being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

## Middle States Construction Gains

Continued from Page One

Southeast; cost, $500; W. A. Prohaska, builder; Earl von Reichenbach, designer.

Margery R. Rankin, repairs at 2820 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest; cost, $200; J. A. Cook, contractor.

Isadore Freund, repairs at 3101 M Street Northwest; cost, $2800; Anthony Theo Ippolito, designer; A. T. Ippolito, contractor.

S. S. Freeman, agent, repairs at 2828 Elvans Road Southeast; cost, $290; Dupont Roofing & Siding Co., contractors.

Max and Goldie Zevin, conversion of dwelling at 809 Q Street Northwest into apartment building; cost, $4000; L. W. Giles, architect; M. Cladny, contractor.

Washington Housing Corp., two-story masonry apartment building at 1328 Q Street Northwest; cost, $7500; Claughton West, architect.

Mrs. Benjamin Cain, repairs at 1650 Thirtieth Street Northwest; cost, $950; Arthur P. Starr, architect; Garlon Short, contractor.

A. D. Kronstadt, one-story brick addition to building at 1112 Seventh Street Northwest; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Marie Armstrong Hagin, repairs at 1254 Hamlin Street Northeast; cost, $700; L. W. Giles, architect.

Wilbur F. Nash, one-story block building in rear of 69 Pierce Street Northeast; cost, $1000; Atlantic Waste Paper Co., builder; Frank J. Benson, designer.

Lawrence G. Renz, repairs at 7237 Georgia Avenue Northwest; cost, $600; Maryland Roofing Co., contractors.

Phillip Finelli, one-story brick and cinder block addition to dwelling at 139 Varnum Street Northwest; cost, $200; D. C. Comotto, builder; Leslie Bransom, designer.

Sam S. Snyder, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 1212 Underwood Street Northwest; cost, $1200; Pichler-Richmond, builder; William Richmond, designer.

Edward Ardeser, repairs at 1028 Seventh Street Northwest; cost, 571; Anthony T. Ippolito, designer; A. T. Ippolito, contractor.

Harold Stumph, jr., repairs at 2912 Vista Street Northeast; cost, $1000; Atlantic Home Improvement Co., contractors.

H. Daughty, installations in property at 1203 W Street Northwest, cost, $400; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Morris R. Rickert, repair of property at 1613 Monroe Street Northeast, cost, $300; Maryland Roofing Co., contractor.


**Brick Home and One Acre in BURNT MILLS HILLS, MD.**

**$16,950**

This beautiful, modern home is a real showplace and small estate in a highly restricted community of fine homes.
On a lovely knoll, it has large center hall, living room, dining room (in rear of house), kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor, 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor.

***Vacant and Open Today 1 to 6 P. M.***

*TO REACH—Drive out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Pike, turn right and drive to about 1 mile past Four Corners to entrance of Burnt Mills Hills, turn right and take left fork of road 3 blocks to Jarboe Ave. and our sign.*

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

**SALES PROVE THE VALUES AT FAIRHAVEN**

*Homes in Suburban Virginia's Highest Location*
*A Community of More Than 200 Detached*

Only **$35** MONTHLY

*Including Interest, Principal, Taxes, Insurance.*

*Priced from* $4,750 to $5,000

**MOVE RIGHT IN**

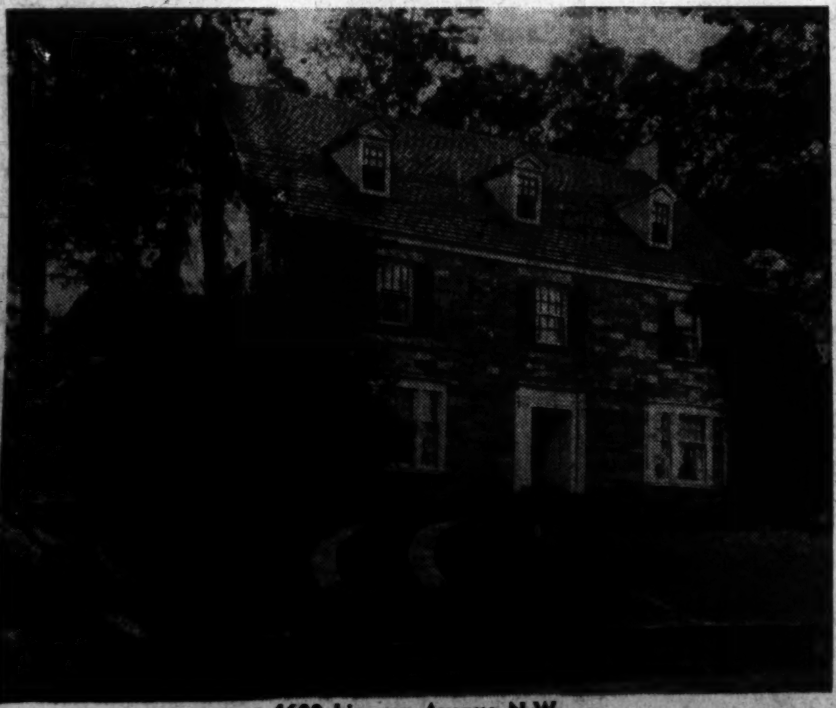
- ★ Two Bedrooms
- ★ Built-in Breakfast Nook
- ★ Casement Windows
- ★ Bus Service
- ★ Full Stairway to Attic
- ★ City Sewer
- ★ Air-Conditioned Heat
- ★ Close to Schools

*OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY*

*To Reach—Over Memorial or 14th St. Bridge, south on Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd. to Alexandria, Va. Then continue south on Richmond Hghwy. (U. S. Route No. 1) 1 mile and 1/3 south of Alexandria to our subdivision on right of highway. Only a 20-minute drive from town.*

**FAIRHAVEN, INC.**
TEmple 5200

OUTSTANDING RESIDENCE IN FOREST HILLS



**4600 Linnean Avenue N.W.**

This stately Georgian house was built for owner's occupancy on half-acre beautifully landscaped lot, near Rock Creek Park. City convenience with outdoor space, proximity to schools, transportation, shops, make this an exceptional opportunity. Wide center hall leads to unusually spacious drawing room and dining room, each one opening onto heated sun porch. Guest lavatory, pantry and kitchen also on this floor. On second floor are three large bedrooms, 3 baths; third floor, two bedrooms and two baths, cedar closet and storage space. Large closets throughout. In basement is large recreation room, laundry room, storage room, incinerator, servants' lavatory. Hot-water heat. Three-car garage.

***Open Sunday From 12 to 6; Weekdays by Appointment***

*TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave., turn right on Albemarle Street, left at Linnean Avenue to house.*

LAURA HARLAN & CO.

1207 19th St. N.W. NAtional 4031

HOME LOANS

For Refinancing
For Home Purchasing
For Remodeling

- For a modernized direct-reduction, home loan that leads to "Debt-Free" homes, see the **First Federal** first.
- Lowestcurrent interest rates—easy monthly payments that include taxes and all insurance costs in one payment.
- Office conveniently located. Courteous service. Write, phone or call.

District 2340

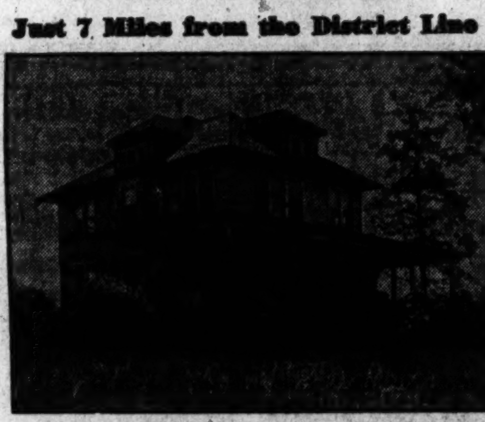
**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

*Conveniently Located:*
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
*(No Branch Offices)*

*Mortgage Loans*
*Property Management*
*Insurance*
**Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.**
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

**20 ACRES**

**Just 7 Miles from the District Line**



THIS property includes a nine-room house with running water, electricity, furnace heat, large porches, two-car garage, many nice trees and shrubbery. There is about 550 feet frontage on Georgia Ave. Pike. It could be used as a country home, small farm or subdivision. The house is situated on the highest point of elevation, about 35 feet above the main road. The property is being offered for sale to settle an estate; the price has been reduced to $12,500, and is free and clear of encumbrances.

*For Full Particulars*

**CHARLES D. SAGER**

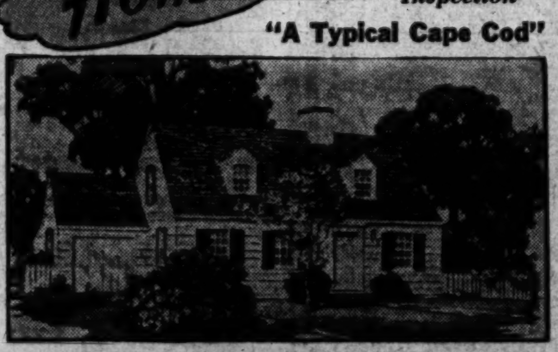
904 14th St. N.W. NA. 0086

*Virginia Homes*

GREENWAY DOWNS
PORTSMOUTH
MODEL HOUSE

*Open For Inspection*

**"A Typical Cape Cod"**



**6 ROOMS $600**
Down Payment
$53 App. Mo. 1st 3 Years
$32 App. Mo. Bal. Mort. Term

Six large rooms, entrance hall, tile bath, extra lavatory, full basement, ample closet space. Choice of interior and exterior decorations, oak floors throughout house, twin sink in kitchen, large lots, water, gas, electricity, sidewalks. Garage not included. A FEW WOODED LOTS AVAILABLE.

New 9th and Constitution Ave. and Trailways Buses pass property — Regular Falls Church Bus, via K St. to Falls Church Center—Connections to new War and Navy Bldgs. buses.

**FULL PRICE $6,000**

*A Minimum $7,500 Valuation*

Open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 6

TO REACH: Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west 1 mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Road and Lee Highway, turn left into property.

**VIRGINIA HOMES CORP.**

Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2100

F.H.A. Loans

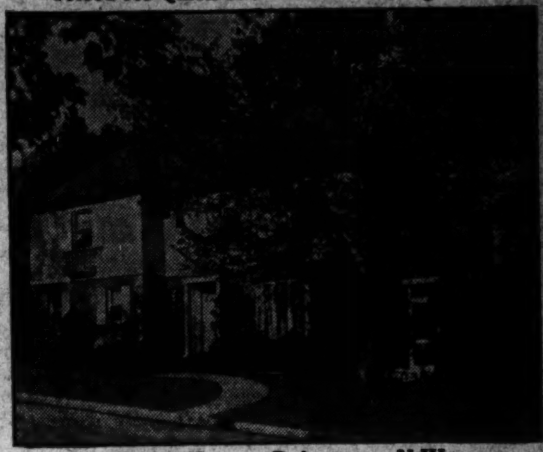
We finance construction loans and loans on completed properties to be insured by F.H.A. We attend to all details of securing F.H.A. approval.

**H. L. RUST COMPANY**

1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100 Est. 1889

**WESLEY HEIGHTS**

**Priced for Quick Sale—Owner Leaving Town**



**2913 Glover Driveway N.W.**

***(Corner Glover Driveway & 43rd St.)***

This home is an outstanding value, not merely because of the size and charm of the house, but also because it is situated on an unusual lot, beautifully landscaped, with a brook running through and planted in such a way as to afford delightful privacy.

The step-down living room (16x24), large dining room (15x16), and 1st-floor lavatory make it a delightful house for entertaining. Four large bedrooms (master bedroom with fireplace) and 2 baths are on the second floor. Maid's room and bath. Storage attic. 2-car garage.

**Open Sun., 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.**

*Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Ave., left to 44th St., left to Hawthorne St., left to Glover Driveway, right to property.*

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.

1621 K St. N.W. Exclusive Agents NA. 8500

Evenings Call Mrs. Wood—NO. 0304

**6696 GLENBROOK ROAD**

(Just South of Bradley Boulevard)
Adjoining Kenwood

**Beautiful Stone House, an Acre of Woodland, Clear Stream**

Individual in design, distinctive, rare charm. Very large living room, bright and spacious dining room, modern kitchen, maid's room and bath off kitchen, bedroom, bath, den and sunroom on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath, ample closets and storage space on 2nd floor; 2-car garage, approached by circular driveway. $25,000.

VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

***OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 6***

**BOSS & PHELPS**

1417 K St. *Exclusively* NAtional 9300

**WHERE ELSE**
***Can you find this sacrifice?***
**WHERE ELSE**
***Would you rather live than***

**3507 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.**

(Mass. Ave. Park)

Faces a beautiful D. C. small triangular park which insures privacy and quiet surroundings.

**SELLING AT LESS THAN HALF ORIGINAL COST.**

Brick, center hall plan, beautiful rear yard; first-floor lavatory and the most beautiful, soundproof recreation room to be found in the City—beautiful appointments with bar.
Four bedrooms on second floor, dressing room, sitting room and 3 baths.
This house is heated by gas.

***OPEN TODAY FROM 11 to 6.***

1614 K Street N.W. **McKEEVER & WHITEFORD** District 9706

Cooperation of brokers invited

# The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

The commercial leasing structure is extremely complex and this complexity requires that proper safeguards be placed in legislation now before Congress establishing rent control of commercial as well as residential property, for the United States. So the National Association of Real Estate Boards reminds in telegrams addressed to Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes and to committees of Congress.

BYRNES

Because of the great diversity in present lease terms and leasing practice for business space, including percentage leasing which has in recent years introduced valuable elasticity into the rate structure, framing of regulations for rent control in this field would be of the very greatest importance. The association through the Realtors' Washington Committee has been in conference with OPA officials on this matter.

The Steagall Bill, H. R. 7695, was introduced at the request of the stabilization director as part of the anti-inflation and war program. The association in its communication to congressional committees states its sympathy with legislation that seeks to control inflationary processes but explains that if rents are stabilized or frozen there should be concomitant freezing of the costs of operation, including State and local taxes as well as materials and wages.

A forum meeting of Washington Building Congress will be held December 14, to consider how to meet the situation confronting the construction industry in a realistic manner. Construction men in Washington are in a much more fortunate position than many communities because a large amount of war building is projected for this locality. Participation of more members of the congress in Government work will be one of the topics.

During the past week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Leon Williams, 1729 Ninth Street Northwest; Lester A. Lawrence, 724 Third Street Northwest; Adams Co., Jack J. Lieb and Ben W. Abrams, 1214 H Street Northeast. Salesman's licenses were granted to Mrs. Hennie McFadyen, 703 East Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Virginia Mayo Deitrick, 1822 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, and Benjamin Rhoden Coward, 903 U Street Northwest.

Licenses as business chance brokers were issued to the Adams Co., Jack J. Lieb and Ben W. Abrams, 1214 H Street Northeast. An application for a license as a salesman was received from George P. Schultze, 1732 K Street Northwest.

Standing of teams in the District of Columbia Building and Loan Bowling League follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Perpetual No. 1 | 17 | 7 | 13,020 |
| 2. American | 15 | 9 | 12,728 |
| 3. Washington P'rman't. | 15 | 9 | 11,691 |
| 4. Columbia Federal | 12 | 12 | 12,536 |
| 5. Metropolis | 12 | 12 | 11,394 |
| 6. Northern Liberty | 12 | 12 | 10,759 |
| 7. Eastern | 11 | 13 | 11,671 |
| 8. Northwestern Federal | 11 | 13 | 11,663 |
| 9. Enterprise | 11 | 13 | 11,179 |
| 10. National Permanent | 11 | 13 | 10,945 |
| 11. Oriental | 9 | 15 | 10,488 |
| 12. Perpetual No. 2 | 8 | 16 | 12,160 |

"Don" Thomas bowling for Northwestern Federal rolled high game for the week with a score of 148.


**NEW**

Miller Built home on a high elevation, overlooking a Federal Park in

**Wesley Heights**

The Garden Spot of Washington

**4715 Fulton St. N.W.**

Open Today 11 to Dark

Five-bedroom and 5-bath home with step-down library and adjoining complete bath, dining room with picture window, living room opening onto large porch, butler's pantry or breakfast room and kitchen. Fireplace in basement with ample space for recreation room; 2-car built-in garage. Large storage room and cedar closet on third floor.

*To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to Foxhall Road, then left to Fulton St., then right to 4715.*

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. 1119 17th St., N. W. DI. 4464


## Home Sold in Glenwood Community

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 8516 Hazelwood Drive, in Glenwood, Md., sold to an undisclosed purchaser by Bowling & Gardiner, builders and developers of that subdivision

## Shake-up Asked In Housing Plan

Continued from Page One

private industry, if necessary bring in some top-flight dollar-a-year building men, and get going.

"The National Association of Home Builders, of which Hugh Potter of Houston, Tex., is chairman, and Frank Cortright executive secretary, has been doing a notable job already to iron out the difficulties between private builders and Government officials. The scope of the association's emergency committee should be expanded, and it might well head up such a program.

"More than a handful of large builders are needed to get Blandford's program of 270,000 homes built between now and the end of June, 1943. The number of builders needed runs into the tens of thousands, and becomes higher if remodeling is included.

"Many thousands of small builders operating on individual or scattered lots must be enlisted. Such groups as the National Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, Producers' Council, National Homes Foundation, and building industry trade associations should be brought in.

"This is no time to take a defeatist attitude—whether on our wide-flung battle fronts or on our housing front at home. It is better to build than to billet, the required building can be done without excessive use of critical materials, and it can be done quickly. America's builders are inventive, aggressive, ingenious and, as we have said, they are fighters. All that they require is leadership."

### Try Insulation

Unfinished attics may be responsible for 40 per cent heat loss. Insulation stops this.

# The Week in Business

**Sunoco's "Jack Frost Special"**

Philadelphia, Pa.—Announcement of Sun Oil Co.'s Jack Frost Special comes at the most critical moment in the history of American motoring, according to H. L. Beckwith, that company's local district manager.

"Just a short time ago," he said, "everyone connected with the automobile business was shocked by the American Automobile Association's report that today's cars were leaving the highways of America at the rate of three a minute. Undoubtedly, some of these cars are being taken out of service because of the tire situation, but it is felt that the vast majority are going directly to the junk pile because they are literally worn out beyond repair.

"Consequently, the cars that remain in service are growing more valuable, more vital, every day. We must keep them on the go. And with the idea of extending their months and miles of service, Sun Oil Co. has just supplied its dealers with the material necessary for a complete combination of winterizing services that enables the motorist to beat winter.

"We call this service our Jack Frost Special and right now is the time for motorists to take advantage of its many protective services. Otherwise a sudden freeze-up may seriously damage many vital parts of the car: Ruin the battery, burst the radiator, crack the motor block or damage bearings.

"The combination of services in the Jack Frost Special includes such important items as an exclusive motor cleanout which can be rendered only by Sunoco dealers, and also takes in a change to zero-proof Sunoco Oil and winter gear lubricants and many other items.

"We consider this service so vital that we are taking large size space in all of the leading newspapers in the Sunoco territory to announce this complete winterizing service with its one stop and one low combination price features."

**New Campaign For Chesterfields**

The Liggett Myers Tobacco Co. in announcing a new newspaper campaign for Chesterfield cigarettes states its belief that what smokers look for in a cigarette is a mild, good-tasting smoke . . . and nothing else.

The present campaign, like previous ones, is based on the idea that men and women smoke cigarettes for the enjoyment they get out of it. This idea is carried out in the copy which states that "Chesterfields give smokers more pleasure because their combination (blend) of tobaccos makes them milder and better-tasting."

Each advertisement in the current series carries a picture and text from the Chesterfield booklet "Tobaccoland, U. S. A." illustrating some phase of cigarette making. This booklet, now in its fifth million, has had a wide free distribution and is used as a source and reference book on tobacco growing and manufacture in many schools and colleges. Anyone may obtain a free copy by writing to Chesterfield, Box 21, New York, N. Y.

The first advertisement in the series, appearing in newspapers on November 2, shows a picture of a group of Navy flyers as the mail is being distributed. One holds a carton of Chesterfields and the caption reads, "There's nothing like a letter from home or a carton of milder, better-tasting Chesterfields." Then the copy develops the pleasure theme.

**Piver Named Sales Manager**

Louis M. Deitch, president of Marvin & Snead Sales Corporation, wholesale distributors of liquors and wines, last week announced appointment of Dan Piver as sales manager of the corporation. Mr. Piver has been affiliated with the alcoholic beverage industry since 1933 and has been a member of the Marvin & Snead sales staff for the last five years. He has a wide background of experience in advertising and sales promotion. He is a graduate of Columbus University School of Law, a member of the District of Columbia bar, former president of the Alcoholic Beverage Solicitors Association of the District of Columbia and a member of the B. P. O. E.

PIVER

## 25,000 Home Units Begun Since Sept. 1

Continued from Page One

material. Furthermore, only those projects for which there is clearly an imperative need in the interest of the war effort may be undertaken. Locations must be accessible to the war plants served and occupancy priority must be given to warworkers. Rentals and sales prices must be in line with the income of the warworker occupants, and a high percentage of the projects must be offered for rent rather than for sale.

The 25,100 dwelling units started in the eight weeks ended October 24 represented a decline of approximately 33 per cent from the total volume of construction started under the FHA program in the corresponding period of last year, when most of these requirements were not yet in effect. In 1941, about 15 per cent of the units financed under the FHA program were located outside the critical war areas to which operations are now confined, and about 21 per cent was valued above the maximum price limitation now in force for privately financed war housing. In July and August, war housing units started under the FHA program were off 52 per cent from the total number started in the like months of 1941.

During the eight weeks ended October 24, applications were received for FHA mortgage insurance on 29,700 proposed new dwelling units for warworkers.

### Unused Fireplaces

Fireplaces in unused rooms should have flues metal-capped to prevent seepage of moisture.


*In the Select 16th St. Area*

**$15,250**

**4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS**

**VACANT—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

Entirely redecorated—in beautiful condition—this substantial detached home should be seen today! Includes large reception hall, first-floor lavatory, large storage attic—automatic heat—2-car garage. House thoroughly insulated—heating cost, $80 per year.

**1702 WEBSTER ST. N.W.**

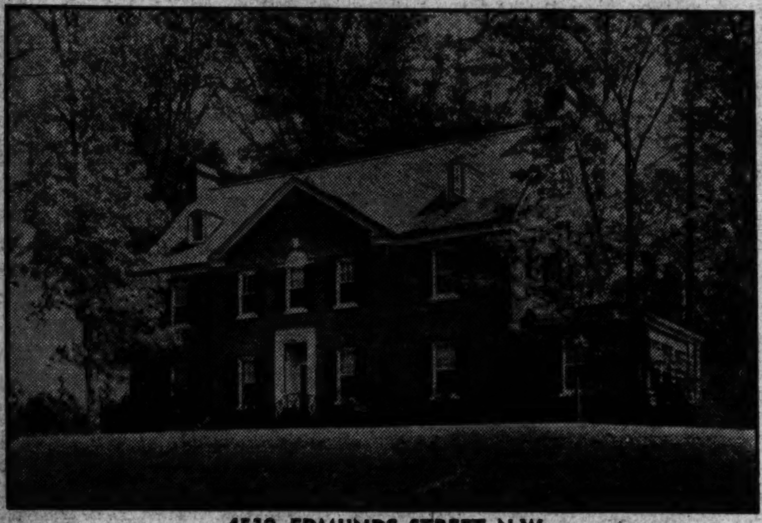
*Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.*

*Out 16th St. to Webster St., left to home*

927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411



**LOCATED IN THE HEART OF THE FASHIONABLE FOXHALL SECTION—DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**



**4512 EDMUNDS STREET N.W.**

(Corner Foxhall Road and Edmunds St.)

*Facing Gov't. Park*

Situated amid some of Washington's finest homes, this lovely residence offers an unusual opportunity to obtain a home of quality fast disappearing from the market. Enduring construction of the finest materials assures years of gracious living.

**FIRST FLOOR:** Paneled library with fireplace, large porch and sun terrace, living room with black marble fireplace and Colonial mantel, dining room and terrace, kitchen, butler's pantry, ceramic tile sun room, lavatory, random-width floors.

**SECOND FLOOR:** Master bedroom and bath with enclosed shower, 3 other bedrooms and bath. Ample closets.

**THIRD FLOOR:** Bedroom with fireplace and bath, guest room, cedar closet, storeroom.

**BASEMENT:** Paneled reception room with stone fireplace, built-in bar and glazed tile wine vaults, maid's room and bath, G. E. heat with air-conditioning unit. 2-car garage. Large lot 170x210.

*TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left on Cathedral to Foxhall Rd., left on Foxhall to Edmunds St. and property.*

**Open Today 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.**

**J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR. Realtor**

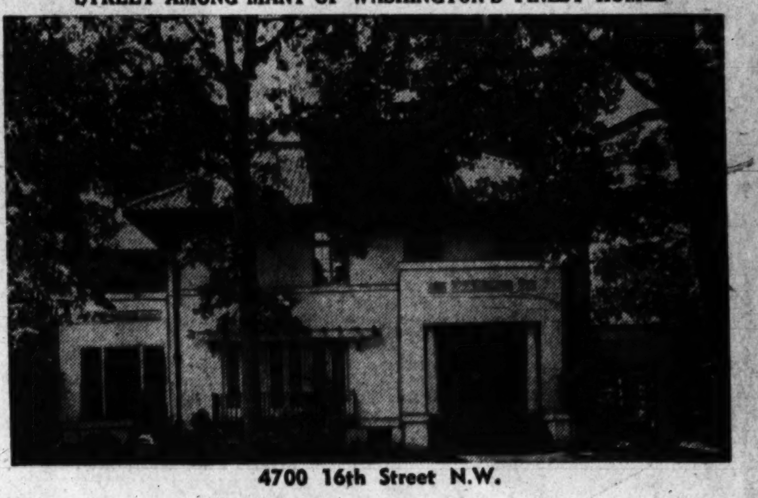
*Exclusive Agent*

1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

Cooperation of other brokers invited



**OWNER DESIRES IMMEDIATE SALE OF THIS DISTINCTIVE RESIDENCE OF RARE SPACIOUSNESS AND CHARM LOCATED ON FASHIONABLE SIXTEENTH STREET AMONG MANY OF WASHINGTON'S FINEST HOMES**



**4700 16th Street N.W.**

*On a Spacious Corner Lot 85x135*

**This Property Is Going to Be Sold**

Enjoying unusual seclusion and privacy afforded by huge shade trees, this lovely residence of hollow tile construction contains every desirable feature and appointment conducive to better living. It was planned and designed for those who appreciate quality and demand the best. Make your inspection today.

**First Floor:** Reception hall, living room 20x22, sunparlor, dining room 17x20, kitchen, butler's pantry.

**Second Floor:** Three bedrooms, 3 baths, library.

**Third Floor:** Three bedrooms, 2 baths, storage room.

**Basement:** Maid's room and bath, oil burner, tile roof, copper spouting; 3-car tile garage.

*For Sale at Approximately One-half Its Original Cost*

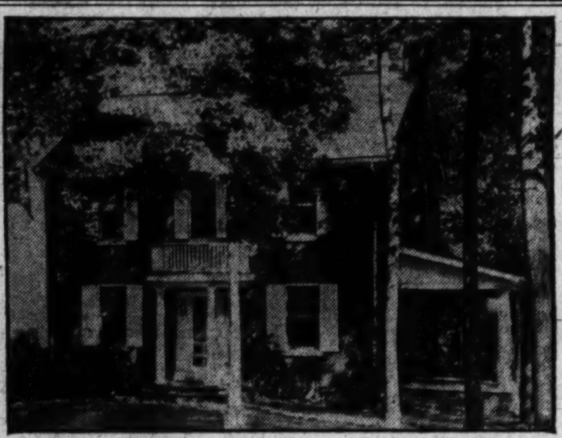
OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6 P. M.

**J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor**

1223 Connecticut Ave. *Exclusive Agent* NAtional 4080

Co-operation of other brokers invited.





**6507 RIDGEWOOD AVENUE—CHEVY CHASE, MD.**

**$12,950—Immediate Possession**

FOUR SLEEPING ROOMS with TWO BATHS and semi-finished room on third floor. Walking distance to all schools and to bus. Close to fine shopping center.

**OPEN TODAY**

*TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue, four blocks beyond Bradley Lane traffic light to Thornapple Street—turn left two blocks to Ridgewood Avenue, then right to property.*

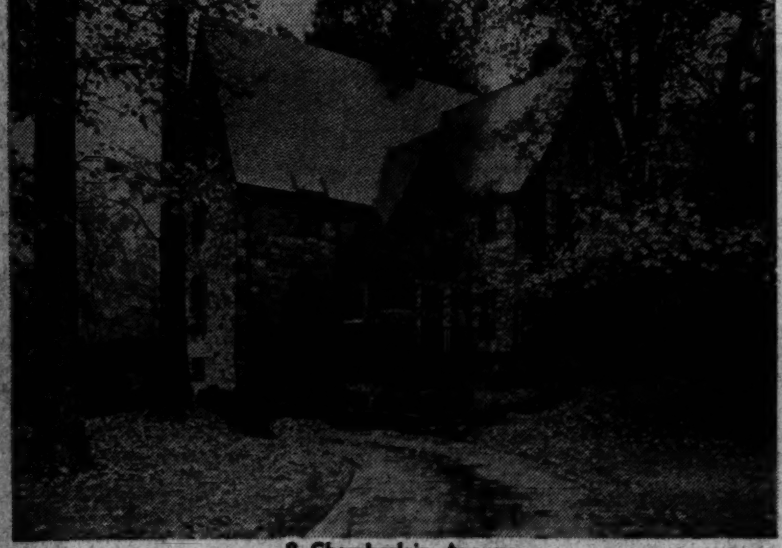
Chevy Chase, D. C. EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. WOodley 2300

WM. L. OREM JR. PRES.



**KENWOOD**

**A SPACIOUS AND ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH TYPE BRICK AND STONE RESIDENCE IN NEARBY MARYLAND'S MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY.**



**8 Chamberlain Avenue**

Do not fail to inspect this magnificent residence, superbly appointed, in excellent condition, and reflecting all the charm and loveliness inspired by its outstanding location. Here is one of the finest homes on today's market—priced for immediate sale.

**FIRST FLOOR:** Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, pantry, lavatory.

**SECOND FLOOR:** Four large bedrooms, 2½ baths.

**THIRD FLOOR:** Master bedroom and bath, 2 servants' bedrooms, living room and bath.

**BASEMENT:** Recreation room, chauffeur's room and lavatory, 2-car garage. Large landscaped lot.

**OPEN TODAY 11 to 6 P.M.**

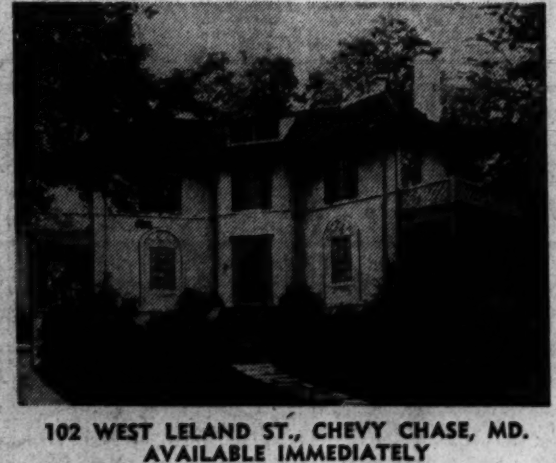
*To Reach—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave. (entrance to Somerset), west on Dorset to Kenwood entrance sign, right on Kennedy Dr. to Chamberlain Ave., left to home; or, Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., west on Bradley Blvd. to Kenwood entrance sign, left to Chamberlain Ave., right to property.*

**J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor**

1223 Conn. Ave. *Exclusive Agent* NAtional 4080

Co-operation of other brokers invited





**102 WEST LELAND ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY**

Distinctive home on lot with frontage of 102', located one block from Conn. Ave., close to schools, transportation and shopping.

First floor has entrance hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room and pantry, kitchen. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Servant's quarters. Automatic heat. Many attractive features such as 2 screened porches, 2 sun decks, fireplace in master bedroom and dining room with beamed ceiling.

**$19,500**

*Open Daily and Sunday 11 to 6*

*Drive out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., left one block to house.*

EDWIN L. TAYLOR & LOIS B. TAYLOR

or

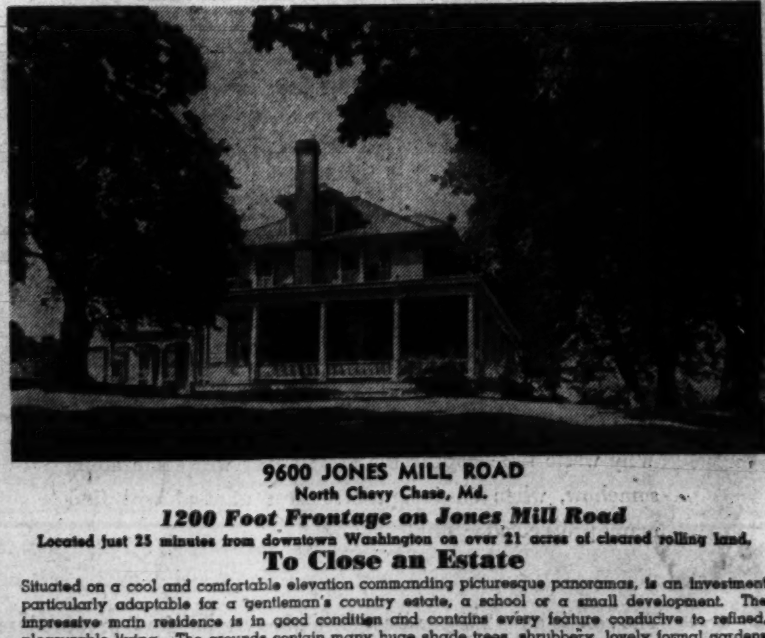
INEZ CUSHARD

Cooperation of Brokers Invited

WIsconsin 5747 WIsconsin 5867



**WE ARE PRIVILEGED TO OFFER FOR SALE ONE OF NEARBY MARYLAND'S MOST DESIRABLE PROPERTIES. THERE'S NO SAFER INVESTMENT THAN ACREAGE NEAR YOUR NATION'S CAPITAL**



**9600 JONES MILL ROAD**

North Chevy Chase, Md.

***1200 Foot Frontage on Jones Mill Road***

Located just 25 minutes from downtown Washington on over 21 acres of cleared rolling land.

**To Close an Estate**

Situated on a cool and comfortable elevation commanding picturesque panoramas, is an investment particularly adaptable for a gentleman's country estate, a school or a small development. The impressive main residence is in good condition and contains every feature conducive to refined, pleasurable living. The grounds contain many huge shade trees, shrubbery, lovely formal gardens and sweeping lawns. Priced surprisingly low for quick sale. Come out today.

**FIRST FLOOR:** Center entrance with large reception hall, living room (15.6x35) with open fireplace dining room with fireplace, butler's pantry, kitchen, servant's room, servant's dining room and bath, servant's toilet with outside entrance, lavatory.

**SECOND FLOOR:** Four master bedrooms (1 with fireplace), 3 bath rooms (each with tub and separate shower stall), servant's room and bath. Also, storage attic, coal hot-water heat, 4-car garage. Outbuildings include tool house, servant's cottage consisting of several rooms, complete kitchen and separate heating unit; dairy barn; modern 5-room guest cottage, complete in every detail. This property is approximately 2/3 surrounded by the stream know as Rock Creek.

**Nearly ¾ of the Property Surrounded by Rock Creek Park**

*TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle, continue past Chevy Chase Lake to Jones Bridge Rd., right to Jones Mill Rd., left to property. OR—Out East-West Hghwy., turn at State Park at Rock Creek Park, then left on Jones Mill Rd., to property.*

**OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.**

**J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor**

*Exclusive Agent*

1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

Cooperation of other brokers invited

# "WHAT A DIFFERENCE IT MADE when I ran my ad in The Post!"

**BUSINESS WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE SHOWS RIGHT WAY TO GET GOOD DOMESTIC HELP**

Mrs. Ethel Fistere, of the Arthur Murray Studios, believes in testing the result power of her advertising. When her cook left recently Mrs. Fistere tried several papers in turn with a "Domestic Help Wanted" ad but could not get satisfactory results.

Then Mrs. Fistere ran her ad in The Post—and the results were wonderful! Not only was Mrs. Fistere able to get a white couple for herself but also got a colored couple for a friend! No wonder Mrs. Fistere beams whenever you mention Post want ads!

The experience of others is your best—and cheapest—guide! Phone National 4200 when you have a domestic help problem, or any other problem that a want ad can solve. The Post charges only 22c per line per day!

# "When it comes to selling ranges POST WANT ADS REALLY COOK on the Front Burner!"

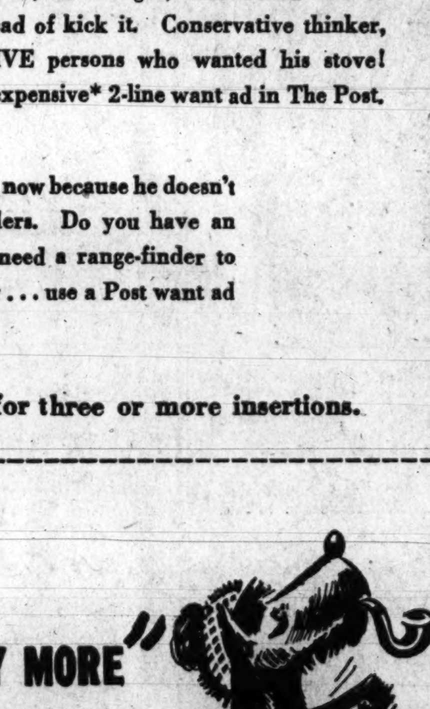
SEZ MR. G. D. G.

No, we haven't joined the jive set. We're just quoting jubilant Post want ad user G. D. G. of Forestville, Md. It seems Mr. G became tired of barking his shins against the unused gas range in his cellar and decided to get rid of it. There must be someone, he thought, who would like to cook on a range instead of kick it. Conservative thinker, Mr. G—he found FIVE persons who wanted his stove! And all through an inexpensive* 2-line want ad in The Post.

However, Mr. G is still unhappy. He's kicking *himself* now because he doesn't have four more gas ranges for those disappointed callers. Do you have an extra stove, or other surplus furniture? You don't need a range-finder to locate the buyers. Save your shins, save your temper . . . use a Post want ad —save money too*.

*22c per line per day, less for three or more insertions.

# "Scottie DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE"



Here's a note from a Post want ad user who had to get rid of her pet Scottie but was quite particular about the type of home she was willing to sell the dog into. She had "about given up hope" after many unsuccessful efforts to find the right family to buy her Scottie, and then she ran an ad in The Post for one Sunday only. Result: many calls about the dog and no trouble whatever in selling her. Why waste time hoping the right buyer will come along somehow, when an inexpensive Post want-ad will find many prospects for you?

The *rate* is only 22c per line per day—even less for 3 or more insertions.
The *results* have proved good for thousands of Post ad users.
The *telephone number* is NAtional 4200.
The *time* is right now!!

**The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER


## HELP, WOMEN 18

(TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.)

GRACIOUS-REFINED..
SALESWOMEN
TO SELL
Children's Wear
A TRULY PLEASANT SHOP
THE Esther SHOP
VERY GOOD EARNINGS
1225 F St. Northwest
Open Until 9 P.M. Thursday

## OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ATTENTION ARLINGTON COUNTY TAXPAYERS. IMPORTANT—Bills have been mailed to you for your annual State and County taxes. If you do not receive them within 5 days kindly notify the County Treasurer. If you have sold any real estate since January 1, return the bills for the same, together with the name and address of the present owner. Payment should be made not later than December 5. Under the state law a 5% penalty will be added to taxes remaining unpaid on December 6. Save gas and tires by paying through the mail; receipts will be sent to you. War bonds and stamps are sold at the Treasurer's office, to aid in the war effort, and for your convenience.
JOHN LOCKE GREEN, Treasurer, Arlington County, Va.

## BUSINESS SERVICE 9

**BUSINESS SERVICE Directory**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

*An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.*

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CATERERS
MI. 3712 (colored). Dinners, receptions, banquets. Jackson's.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

EYE HOSPITAL
EYES Dowling's Eye Hospital. Medical, surgical. 1119 You nw. NO. 1046.

EXTERMINATING
FR. 4949 Roaches, all house pests, ratproofing, elec. sprays loaned.

FURNACE REPAIRING
AT. 2164 All makes, conversions. Leaks, doors, grates. Brady.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. 'Til 9 p. m. MEt. 7031.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc., 512 11th st. nw.

LINOLEUM
WA. 7300 CAIN-Armstrong's. Estimates free. Bath and shaggy mats.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318. $3 up.

MOVING EXPRESS
TYLER'S Transfer, moving, packing. 1730 Vermont nw. HO. 9303.
GL. 5155 Moving-hauling express. Tillman, 1904 S. Glebe rd., Arl.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering, Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting. A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

ROOF REPAIRS
TR. 2766 Preserve your metal roofs, gutters for duration. Experts

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS
CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 2412 18th
Singer All makes repaired. Rents, sales. 611 12th. NA. 1118.

WASHINGTON MUSICAL CLUB
ORCHESTRAS and musicians for all occasions, at prices you can afford to pay. Call FRANKLIN 1258 AFTER 5 P. M.

## LOST AND FOUND 10

*You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)*

**LOST ● GAS ● RATION BOOKS**

ADVERTISED THREE DAYS IN THE POST COMPLIES WITH THE RULING NOW IN FORCE.

CALL MISS MACK NAtional 4200

*Phone Up Until 11 P. M. Any Day For Publication Early the*

*NEXT MORNING*

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL; MALE, 2 YEARS. REWARD. AD. 4373.

BRACELET, zircon, gold plated, in Hyattsville, about 1 month. Reward. UNion 1923.

COCKER SPANIEL, MALE Black, 5 months, lost in vicinity 201 Kennedy drive, Chevy Chase, Md. Reward. WI. 4038.

DOG—Strayed from Stage Door Canteen; small white, long-haired Tibetan terrier with collar and leash attached. Identification tag: "Wilton 222. Mrs. L. Langner." Call EX. 1519.

EARPHONES In black purse. Rew. CO. 7200, Apt. 429.

ENGLISH SETTER—MALE White, black, ticked, speck in one eye. Reward. GE. 1232.

FLEXIBLE BRACELET Green Tourmalines in square gold settings. Please call DU. 5540. ext. 503. Reward

## LOST AND FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FRATERNITY PIN, diamond; also lady's white gold watch. ME. 2201.

GAS RATION BOOK A, F-124936-A, issued to Chas. A. Park, 5126 Nebraska ave. nw. WO. 9049.

GAS RATION BOOK, F-114544-C, 3027 N ST. N.W.

GAS-RATION BOOKS A and B attached. Issued Adelaide L. Irving. WO. 5603.

GAS RATION BOOK, F-79681-A. Edelstein, EM. 2357.

GAS BOOK A issued to Elizabeth F. Ford, also gas ration book B issued to C. E. Ford, lost in man's wallet containing also registration card, driver's license, 3 A card. 604 Ethan Allen ave., Takoma Park, Md. SLigo 9396.

GAS ration book, B, issued to W. H. Sparshott, 3639 S st. nw. WO. 8655.

GAS Ration Book A, F-608054-M. Call GE. 1000. Lieut. Pickard.

GAS Ration Book A F-22370-H. Call ME. 7713.

GAS RATION BOOK A, F-80763-A, issued to Wilson F. McCray. MI. 5197.

GAS RATION BOOK A, F-31193-A, issued to Morris Seltzer, 7426 13th st. nw. RA. 9163.

GAS RATION BOOK A, F-45063-A, issued to Geo. P. Connell. TA. 3911.

GAS RATION BOOK A stolen from Mrs. Beatrice L. Lester, 2000 F st. nw. RE. 3061. D. C. tag 127-22-0.

GAS-RATION BOOK A. 523 2nd st. nw. Dennis D. Goodman.

GAS RATION BOOK B issued to W. P. Ballard & Co., 702 Eye st. sw. EX. 2540.

GAS RATION BOOKS, A and B; reward. Knobel, NOrth 8624.

GLASSES, light shell rims. Dupont Cir., 15th st., Mt. Pleasant car. Rew. Mrs. Rouse, DU. 6376.

GLOVES, FRENCH KID, MULTI-COLOR (GREEN, BROWN, PINK), LOST OCT. 24, PROBABLY DOWNTOWN. REWARD. EM. 6976.

KOLINSKY fur, 5 or 6 pieces, with Leopold Haas label, at Pierre's or near Conn. and Q st. Phone NO. 2500 or TE. 5656. $15 reward.

METROPOLITAN POLICE BADGE LOST—No. 1344, in vicinity of 8th and G sts. se. Tuesday, Oct. 27. O. T. Coffin, No. 5 Precinct.

PRISMATIC BINOCULARS—REWARD. About 6 inches long, in leather case; left in (Skyview) taxi, taken from Silver Spring to 2556 Mass. ave., between 7 and 7:30 p. m. Sat., Oct. 24. EX. 1940, ext. 266.

PUPPY Wire-haired terrier; white, male, black spot on neck and tail; in Bethesda. Reward. WI. 4781.

RING, CABOCHON SAPPHIRE, IN PLATINUM AND DIAMOND SETTING, OVAL, RIDGE SHAPED; SENTIMENTAL VALUE. REWARD $40. ME. 0316.

RING, LADY'S, RUBY, DIAMOND ON EACH SIDE, YELLOW GOLD SETTING, LOST SATURDAY. REWARD. AD. 7400, EXT. 608.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, 1-27359-4. Walter L. Reich, 210 R. I. ave. ne. MI. 1290.

WALLET, $70 and registration card. Reward. Jose Ma Portela, Puerto Rico. RE. 3068. 2128 H st. nw.

WALLET LOST—North Capitol at H st. nw. Generous reward. Contents, money, gas-ration book and licenses. Edward Nyboe, 1318 Rhode Island ave. nw.

WATCH, lady's gold Elgin, lost Thursday night. CO. 4950.

DOUBLE FISHER FURS, Fri., Oct. 16, bet. Union Station and 29th st. nw. Reward. Mrs. P. Chubb, 1618 29th st. nw. CO. 0870.

2 SKINS AMERICAN SABLE NECKPIECE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28TH, BET. 3 AND 5 P. M. POSSIBLY LEFT IN TAXCAB. REWARD. MI. 2071.

CARVED ivory elephant necklace, between 7th and Penn. and Conn. ave. at Dupont Circle, Wed. eve., between 5 and 5:30. Reward. Return to Mrs. H. E. Walker, 2017 Eye st. nw. Phone RE. 0282.

LOST DOG, Whippet, female, brownish-gray, in South Arlington Oct. 27; reward. Please call GLebe 2129.

LOST—In taxicab, black billfold, "B" ration card. $10 reward. SH. 0915.

LOSS—Black billfold, papers of value to me. A. J. McNiel. Reward. Box 718, Washington Post.

$10 REWARD, cat, shaded silver Persian, blue-gray, 8-yr.-old male, vic. 17th st. nw. Will party who found him please call Mrs. Bradley, TA. 4500 or HO. 3345.

REWARD Fine skin, dark brown, Kolinsky neck piece, at Macomb and Wisconsin aves. or in taxi leaving that point early morning of October 28. Notify Jack Murray, Press Service, British Embassy, Washington.

Reward for "Ritchie Boy" Lost Oct. 23, SE. sec.; last seen Minn., Penn. ave.; pale tan face, snow white and red brown. FR. 1292.

LIBERAL REWARD Revolver, automatic, .32-caliber Colt; probably lost in taxicab between 7th and M and 14th and Constitution. Reward. Call A. S. Economon, ME. 9872, DU. 6817.

FOUND—Wire-haired terrier, male puppy, black, tan and white, vic. 29th st. nw. HO. 5530.

FOUND—Money. Vicinity end of Mt. Pleasant car line. Owner may have by identifying. Call Columbia 2340 after 7 p. m.

FOUND—Dog, fox terrier, white, long tail, female; Chevy Chase, Md. WIs. 5877.

FOUND in Diamond cabs week of October 23, but not claimed: Blue canvass bag; shopping bag; bag, lady's gowns, etc.; book (Arsecle); book by Dorothy Hughes; box of soap; briefcase (shod); man's cane; man's overcoat; coupon U. S. Treasury bond; earring; lady's odd glove; 4 pairs gloves; lady's gloves and hat; marine's hat; 3 ladies' hats; 4 keys; door key; pk. of towels; photo of bride or bridesmaid; purse, Mary Potter; lady's rubbers; 1 lady's umbrella; 1 man's umbrella. NO. 0151, bet. 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

## PERSONALS 11

TRANSPORTATION POOL desired from Bethesda to Pentagon Bldg. Office hrs., 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m. Late as 5:30 okay. Lieut. Col. Adams, RE. 6700, Ext. 71791 or WI. 4516.

CANADIAN WAR WORKER Desperate; need 1 or 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment; NW. section or Georgetown. Excellent references and care. Call REpublic 7860, Ext. 222.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6810.

## INSTRUCTIONS 13

MEN AND WOMEN Between the Ages of 18 and 50

*The U. S. ARMY Needs* 200,000 TRAINED AIRCRAFT ENGINE MECHANICS

Also Diesel Mechanics, Welders and Draftsmen

are eligible for training with proper qualifications. Your assistance is needed NOW by your government. With a short, intensive training, DAY, or NIGHT, you can qualify for a good paying job as an aeroplane or engine mechanic. Thousands needed now, and thousands more will be needed in the future.

NAME..........................................
CITY..........................STATE............
ADDRESS.......................PHONE..........

Mail Coupon for Full Information

THE WASHINGTON AIRCRAFT and TRADE SCHOOLS, Inc.
140 QUE ST. N.E. DUPONT 1576

## PERSONALS 11

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED A QUICK $50 or $100? Call Ruth Miller, GLebe 1111 now, pick up money tomorrow. Confidential $10-$300 loans. Employes' Small Loan Corp.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

ON AND AFTER this date, I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. J. G. MULLEN, JR., 3905 6th st. N., Arlington, Va.

STATE OF IDAHO )
) ss.
COUNTY OF ADA )

On this 26th day of October, in the year 1942, before me, C. H. Nixon, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared J. G. Mullen, Jr., known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

C. H. NIXON,
Notary Public for the State of Idaho, residing at Boise, Idaho. My commission expires April 7, 1944

PHONE SHepherd 3690. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

## MOTOR TRAVEL 12

DRIVER WANTED—Reliable, to drive auto through to Louisville, Ky., for Army officer. Call WOodley 7544.

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi., $9. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

## HELP, MEN 16

*Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.*

ACCOUNTANT, $175 Public accounting exper. pref. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F nw.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC Experienced only; good working conditions; $50 wk. Also gas station attendant, $35 week. 147 Carroll ave. SH. 9645.

AUTOMOBILE LUBRICATOR Experienced; for all makes of cars; good pay; pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Nelson. HILL & TIBBITTS 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

AUTO PARTS MAN AND PORTER to drive parts truck. Must have D. C. operator's permit and be a cautious driver. See Mr. Henderson. HILL & TIBBITTS 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC Light work; $60 per week. Apply Barber's Esso Service, 10th and Maine ave. sw.

BARBER—Permanent position; $35 guarantee and commission; short hours. ARMY & NAVY CLUB, 1627 I st. nw.

BARBER—Steady; good pay guar. for Fri.-Sat. 730 10th st. ne. No Sundays.

BARBER to work nights and Sundays; guar. and comm. 3545 Georgia ave.

BARBER, at once; salary and commission; no license required. Cherrydale Barber Shop, 3910 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

BARBER—American pref.; $35 guar.; 70% over $50; license not required. 2757 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington. OXford 2397.

BARBER—Colored; white trade; night or day work; also porter. Salary and commission. 829 14th st. nw.

BARBER $35 GUARANTEE. 1344 G St. N.W.

BARBER—White, permanent position, $35 guarantee and commission. Short hours. Washington Post. Box M-760.

Bank Messengers, $75 Good chance to advance. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

BICYCLE MECHANIC Must be experienced; permanent position, good pay. APPLY 738 9TH ST. N. W.

Bookkeepers, $40-$50 Wk. Need typists, stenographers, office clerks, $30-$50 wk. Miss Day Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Bookkeeping Mach. Opers. $126.40 mo. (3); chance for advancement. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPER

Fine men's wear store has permanent position for an experienced draft-deferred man. Must be familiar with retail inventory method of bookkeeping. Executive ability and high degree of initiative necessary. Excellent salary and fine future. Apply by letter in own handwriting.

LEWIS & THOS. SALT, Inc. 1409 G St. N.W.

BOOTBLACK—$15 guarantee plus tips. 3703 New Hampshire ave. nw.

BUTCHERS Experienced. Apply at once. J. B. SPUND 3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CABINET MAKER, exp. on store fixtures. Bernard's, rear 452 K st. nw.

CARPENTERS Helpers and Laborers 6-mo. job, 4th and South Court House Rd. Good pay. Report ready for work or call GL. 8017.

CHAUFFEUR AND GENERAL HANDY MAN about 46 yrs. Light work, good wages, room, meals. References. Health certificate. Phone OR. 7775.

CHECKERS, $30 WK. Field work. Construction. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CLERKS For dry-cleaning stores. For appointment call NO. 3436.

## INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL Service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course. EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

## HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHECKER for wholesale cleaning plant; steady work, good pay. 435 R st. nw.

CLERK, $150 MO. Age to 50 or draft exempt. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COLLECTOR PART-TIME To collect on high-grade monthly accounts. No soliciting. No experience necessary. Should be able to devote 4-5 hours day. Car allowance. Box 496, Washington Post.

DRAFTSMAN, $42 WK. UP Exper. mechanical. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DRIVERS Experienced. Must know Northwest section. J. B. SPUND 3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DRIVER colored, married; good pay, steady job; must have good references. Call in person at once. KENT STORES 2035 W. VA. AVE. N.E.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR Elderly man, reliable; morning work. Apply 1509 16th st. nw.

Engineer, $135 Mo. 5th class (3). Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ENGINEER 3rd CLASS For large apartment building. Permanent position. Good salary. APPLY IN PERSON, 4801 CONN. AVE. N.W.

GROCERY CLERKS Experienced. Apply J. B. SPUND 3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

LABORERS Apply defense housing project, 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

LABORERS for defense housing job. Apply Superintendent, 23d and S Sts. S.E.

MACHINISTS AND INSTRUMENT MAKERS Apply BOWEN & CO., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Maryland.

MAN white, active, 25-35 years of age; living in vicinity 18th and Columbia rd. nw.; for clerical position in newspaper branch office. Must be experienced in general clerical work; 5-day week position. Apply to Mr. Avison, 1858 Columbia rd. nw., 4 to 6 p. m.

MAN UP TO 55 Good appear., personality and educ.; haberdashery, apparel exper. not necessary if able to meet public. Start about $36-$40 wk. Steady with advance. Bring S. S. number. Personnel Dept., Rm. 305, 1427 Eye nw.

MAN WITH CAR for early morning work See Mr. Brandon 1812 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

MAN with car, 30 to 50 years age; sales experience; willing worker; excellent opportunity; good pay; steady position; good future; references. Box M-757, Wash. Post.

MAN, with light car, for outside sales promotion; no soliciting; established route; essential war industry, with supplementary gasoline allowance; permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Apply by letter, give telephone number for personal interview. Box 707, Washington Post.

MATERIAL CHECKER, $42 construction; out of town; trans. provided. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl. 14th & G.

MEN, over 45, in deferred classification, for outside promotion and checkup work. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

MEN We can place 2 defense workers that have 3 or more hours a day to spare. Good average pay to start. Call in person. See Employment Manager, 9 to 11 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

MEN (SIDING APPLICATORS) HIGH PRICES PAID PER SQUARE CALL NA. 3339

MERCHANDISE MAN Young man interested in learning newspaper business for pleasant 5-day week position on outside; no selling; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12, weekdays.

MIMEOGRAPH OPER., $130 Must be over 16. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

PAINTERS Apply ready for work. 2310 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

PAYROLL CLERK, $175 MO. Gentile; at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PHOTOGRAPHER For portrait work, in our D. C. and Southern Studios; top salary paid. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS 716 13th St. N.W.

PORTER—COLORED Day work; large downtown apartment house. HO. 7636.

PORTER Colored; also make small deliveries; no permit necessary; bring references. Apply 1340 G st. nw. (rear entrance).

PRESSER—$30 week; experienced; steady job. 3169 17th st. nw.

REPORTER No newspaper work. Bus. exp. preferred. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

RESTAURANT HELP All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALES ENGINEER Mechanical exper.; degree preferred; gentile; top salary. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERKS PERMANENT POSITIONS APPLY IN PERSON R. P. ANDREWS PAPER CO. 718 13TH ST. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

**SALESMEN, $30-$50 WK.**
Radio or adv. exp. preferred. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F nw.

**SALESMAN, $50 WK.**
Heavy hardware, exper.; know Washington. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

**SODA DISPENSER**
References; full time; good pay. Whitby's Drug, LI. 3900.

**Statistical Clerk, $150 Mo.**
(8). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

**TELETYPE OPERS., $135**
ADAMS AGCY, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

**TIMEKEEPERS, $35**
Also payroll clerks (3), $35, $40 week. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

**TIRE CHANGER**
Top pay. Apply Barber's Esso Service, 10th and Maine ave. sw.

**TAILOR**
For repair work only. Steady all year around work. NO. 3436.

**TYPIST-CLERK, $1440**
Interesting work interviewing people. Perm. Age 30-45 or draft exempt. At once. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

**YOUNG MAN**
White, to work in pet shop. Apply 619 F st. nw.

**YOUNG MEN**
16-17 years of age as general helpers and apprentices in metal work. Apply
J. E. HANGER, INC.
221 G St. N.W.
Monday between 8 and 10 a. m.

GENERAL HOUSEMAN, must know how to take care of stoker. Apply 4344 Wisconsin ave. nw., or phone WOodley 0040.

**ASSISTANT MANAGER**
Man, Age 45-55
Excellent opportunity to learn finance business. Fine future. Write all facts as to past work experience and salary expected, etc. Box M-752, Washington Post.

**AVAILABLE POSITIONS**
TYPISTS, GEN'L OFC. CLERKS (10); MIMEOGRAPH OPERS., $30-$36 week. MOTORIST OPERS., 5-day wk.; good salary. BAGGAGE CLERKS, STOCK CLERKS, INVOICE CLERKS, constr. exp., $50 wk.
ATLAS AGENCY
ATLAS BUILDING, 9th & F N.W.

FACTORY sales representative by well-equipped Midwestern rubber plant; able to handle contract or subcontract on all kinds of rubber products; liberal commission. Box M-746, Washington Post.

**SERVICE MAN**
For Gas Appliances.

**SERVICE MAN**
For Electric Appliances.

Must have car. Weekly allowance for gas.
Permanent 40-hour week with time and half for overtime.
Experience preferable but not necessary.

Apply
J. E. LAW,
Edgar Morris Sales Co.
19 Patterson St. N.E.
(Nr. North Capitol and N Sts.)

**SEVERAL YOUNG MEN**
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 436, Washington Post.

WE can use two middle-aged colored men to sell subscriptions. Good pay for sober, aggressive men. See Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K st. nw., 9:30 to 11 a. m., or phone ORdway 1657, after 7 p. m.

WANTED—Cafeteria manager. Special Service. Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md.

A-1 ACCOUNTANT having previous experience in general accounting with manufacturing concern and possessing good knowledge of cost accounting. For such a man there is an excellent opportunity with progressive manufacturing company. In reply give age, draft status, married or single, present location and previous positions held, together with salary earned. If possible attach photograph. Reply to Box M-754, Washington Post.

**PART-TIME**
Boy with motorcycle and side car for early morning work. Apply to Mr. Brandon, 1812 Wisconsin ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

**CHAUFFEURS**
Colored, for large dry cleaning plant. Good wages. Steady employment.
Apply Between 10-12 A. M.
Mr. Leroy
Aristo Dry Cleaners
1228 S. Capitol St.

**High-Class French Cook**
and
*High-Class*
**French Broiler**
Wanted by leading restaurant. For appointment
Call DI. 8235

**LABORERS**
Bricklayer Labor
and
Common Labor
Steady work. All winter job. Report ready to go work at
Kaywood Gardens
28th and Upshur Sts.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN FOR DAY AND NIGHT SCHEDULES. APPLY EARLE BUILDING ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

**OPPORTUNITY**
for EXPERIENCED PLANT
EXECUTIVES

A large business engineering firm needs several college graduates or equivalent, over 40 years of age, having specific comprehensive experience in the creation and application of:

Plant layout, production and factory managment, time and motion studies, methods, standards, tool design, wage incentives and organization.

Must have mechanical engineering degree or equivalent. Give complete abstract of business experience, plus full personal data, such as age, college attended and degree earned, number of dependents, how soon available, etc. Enclose a recent snapshot of yourself (not returnable).

MUST BE UNITED STATES CITIZEN

Must be willing to travel extensively and stand rigid investigation for bond which will be furnished.

Starting rate over $3,000 per year, with a quick advancement for qualified men to executive positions paying $5,000 per year and up. Our business is unaffected by priorities, is rapidly expanding and offers an unlimited opportunity for the right man to enter professional work now as a business consultant and be securely established with a sound income after the war. If you are in a nonessential business or one hampered by material shortage, this is your opportunity!

WRITE TO PERSONNEL DIRECTOR,
GEORGE S. MAY CO.,
122 EAST 42ND ST., NEW YORK.

COLORED MAN for grocery store; references. Apply 601 K st. se.

**WANTED STOCKMEN**
*White*
Reliable—Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

**EXPERIENCED BARTENDER**
Must Be Thoroughly Reliable
**COUNTER MEN**
also
**OYSTER SHUCKERS**
These are well paying jobs and the working conditions are excellent.
MR. BENTLEY
Any Time After 11 A. M.
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1221 E Street N.W.

**Stockroom**
Experienced man for permanent position with long-established Ford dealer.
Good salary with chance for advancement.
Can provide house for out-of-town man with family.
..*Ask for Mr. Fultz*..
Steuart Motor Company
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

**COLORED PORTERS**
*Age 18-45*
Reliable
Apply
Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

**BRICKLAYERS**
AND
**LABORERS**
MT. VERNON BLVD.
AND CHURCH ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
*LONG JOB*
BRING TOOLS
READY FOR WORK
*Open Shop*
EUGENE SIMPSON & BRO.
2 WEST WALNUT ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ALEXANDRIA 2414

**FLOOR MANAGER**
*WANTED*
Man of Good Education
and Appearance
DEPARTMENT STORE OR SPECIALTY SHOP EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
*Apply*
*STATING AGE, QUALIFICATIONS, ETC., BOX 715, WASHINGTON POST*

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

**MESSENGERS**
**OFFICE BOYS**
**JUNIOR CLERKS**
Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment office, open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

**Auto Mechanics**
and
**Body Men**
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

*Permanent Positions*
**WASH.-VA.-MD. COACH CO.**
*Has Openings for*
**BUS OPERATORS**
*Ages 21 to 45*
*PAY $30 A WEEK WHILE LEARNING*
Apply 707 N. Randolph St., Arlington, Va., Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. or drop post card to Mr. Corcoran for further information

**CASTELBERG'S JEWELRY CORPORATION**
**MAN**
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK
*also*
SEVERAL FOR PART TIME
*Experience Not Necessary*
GOOD SALARY
1004 F ST. N.W.

*IMMEDIATE OPENINGS*
*NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
- RECEIVING CLERKS
- MARKERS and CHECKERS
- STOCKMEN
- INTERNAL DELIVERY CLERKS

APPLY
**The HECHT CO.**
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

**CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.**
**NEEDS MEN**
TOP PAY – PLENTY OF WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ **STREET CAR – BUS OPERATORS**
21-60 Years of Age
Draft Deferred

Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

★ **STREET CAR CONDUCTORS**
45-60 Years of Age
(Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit Not Needed)

Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
**CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.**
36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Street Car

**COLORED MEN**
*Immediate Openings*
**PACKAGE TRUCK HELPERS**
**FURNITURE TRUCK HELPERS**
**PORTERS**
*Apply*
THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG.
1400 OKIE ST N.E.

HELP, MEN 16 HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.) (Continued from Preceding Column.)

*ASSISTANT*
**MECHANIC**
*for*
**LAUNDRY WORK**
*Apply Mr. G. P. Bergmann*
**BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY**
623 G St. N.W.

*Large Corporation*
HAS OPENING FOR
**10 MEN**
*for*
**CLERICAL WORK**
BETWEEN AGES OF 18-45; SOME MUST HAVE D. C. DRIVER'S LICENSE. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN. DRAFT DEFERRED, MUST HAVE CLEAR RECORD. APPLY 8 A.M.-4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

**DISTRICT MANAGERS**
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to handle city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity if interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.
*Salary and Car Allowance*
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

**THE PALAIS ROYAL WAREHOUSE**
*HAS OPENING FOR THE FOLLOWING*
- **FURNITURE LOADERS** *FOR FURNITURE DELIVERY*
- **FURNITURE FINISHERS** *Must Be Thoroughly Experienced*

ALSO HELPERS ON FURNITURE TRUCKS (Colored)
ELEVATOR OPERATORS (Colored)
*Apply Before 11 A. M.*
*MR. WOODWARD*
First Street N.E., Between L & M

**SUPERINTENDENT**
**Of Package Delivery Department**
**Large Washington, D. C.**
**Department Store**
*State Full Particulars, as to Age and Experience, Box 712, Washington Post.*

**CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY NEEDS MEN FOR**
**PART-TIME WORK**
TOP PAY – PLENTY OF WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ **STREETCAR – BUS OPERATORS**
21-60 Years of Age
Draft Deferred

Must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m., and then work for 2 or 3 hours.

Also need some men who are able to report for work between 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see our display advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere in this issue.

★ **TRAFFIC CLERKS**
18-60 Years of Age
High School Graduates
Draft Deferred

For outside clerical work. Must be in good health and able to stand several hours at a time. Good vision, accuracy at figures, and legible handwriting essential. To work Saturdays or Sundays or both.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
**CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.**
36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

**Watch Engineer**
*3rd Class*
Call Mr. Crowther
NA. 1672

**Assistant Manager**
For Furniture and Rug Department.
*Permanent Position*
This position has unlimited possibilities.
*Good Starting Salary Plus Bonus*
*Apply*
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St., Alexandria, Va.

**CAR**
*Lubricators (2)*
Salary $40 Week
Excellent working conditions on (2) hoists inside of steam-heated building.
Ask for Mr. Runion, Manager.
Trew Motor Co.
2101 14th St. N.W.

**MEN**
18-50 Years Old
**LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.**
Interviews—Sun., Mon. and Wed., 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Eve., Mon. and Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg., 13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call SLigo 6000

**DAIRYMAN**
Wanted at once a man to work and operate a small complete and modern dairy farm in Maryland on shares. Registered Jersey Stock. 14 cows in milk, 12 heifers. All buildings and farm equipment new, including milk machines.
Do not apply unless you have had the experience necessary in the operation and management of a dairy and understand thoroughly the feeding and care of this type of herd. No tobacco or liquor; house, electricity, and water furnished. Give fully age, draft status, size and age of family and complete history of experience. References required. Box 691, Washington Post.

**TIMEKEEPER**
Experienced preferred but not necessary.
Immediate opening
*Apply*
Raleigh Haberdasher
Personnel Office
Second Floor
1320 F St. N.W.

**PORTERS**
*and*
**PACKAGE ROOM BELLMEN**
*19 to 55 years of age*
IN
*Apartment Buildings*
*Excellent Opportunity*
*Good Working Conditions*
*Apply Mr. Beall, 9 to 12 AM.*
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St. N.W.

**Window Cleaners**
*Experienced*
Apply
John McShain, Inc.
Arlington Hall Station
6th & Quincy Sts.
Arlington, Va.

HELP, WOMEN 18

*Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.*

AIRLINE RESERVATION WORK—Ages 22-29. State business and educational qualifications. Enclose picture and give phone number. Write Box M-753, Washington Post.

**ALTERATION HELP**
FITTERS AND FINISHERS
Thoroughly Experienced
APPLY
MISS FALWELL
5th FLOOR
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

**Bank Messengers, $85**
No exper. necessary. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

**Blueprint Oper., $35 Wk.**
Mach. and experienced. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

**CHECKER**
for wholesale dry cleaning plant; steady work; good pay. 435 R st. nw.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

**CLERKS, $1300**
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

**CLERKS (2)**
$80 per month—meals.
Apply Red Circle
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

**CLERKS WANTED**
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286 Washington Post.

**COLOR ARTIST**
for portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

**Comptometer Opers., $35**
Exper. and beg. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

**Comptometer Operator**
girl, experienced in comptometer operation and typing for position in accounting department. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

**COUNTERGIRLS**
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
GOOD STARTING SALARY
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N. W.

**DISHWASHERS (Colored)**
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

**DRIVERS, $100 MO.**
D. C. permit. Many openings. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

**Elevator Starters, $135 Mo.**
Exper. (5); white. At once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

**GIRL—$20 WEEK**
For soda fountain; day work; good working conditions. Shoreham Hotel Drug Store, Connecticut ave. and Calvert st. nw.

**GIRLS (THREE)**
Active, bright, willing. One to learn folding machine; one in stock room; one for mailing. Experience helpful but not required. Good pay. No Saturdays. Call Ho. 2476 Monday or Tuesday.

**GIRLS, COLORED**
Excellent opportunity to learn pressing in shirt unit; very good salary while learning; experience not necessary. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

**GRAPHOTYPE OPERATORS**
For day or evening work, piece work or hourly rate. DI. 4552. Miss Winfree.

**GIRL**
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. SOME EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. START AT $23 PER WEEK. CALL IN PERSON, BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. M., 509 K ST. N.W.

LADIES to do outside promotion and checkup work; age 21 to 40. Box 703, Washington Post.

**LADY 24-40**
Good appearance and personality, able to meet business or professional clientele. Previous retail or sales experience helpful. Start about $36 week. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

**LAUNDRY CLERKS, $25**
Also INSPECTORS and CASHIERS (20). Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

**MANICURIST**
Barber shop experience; can make $30-$35 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

**METEOROLIGIST**
Male or female. Sal., $150 up. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

**Mimeograph Operator**
$30 wk. up. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

**NURSERY TEACHER**
With training and experience for school in Alexandria. JAckson 2186.

**P. B. X. OPERATOR**
Experienced for a small board; private air-conditioned office. Miss White, EX. 5867.

**Receptionist, $25-$35 Wk.**
Age 20-35; H. S. and college education. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

**RESTAURANT HELP**
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

**RETOUCHER**
for portrait negatives; must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

**SALESWOMEN**
We can use 5 women over 25 at once. Experience not necessary; we train you. Steady work and good pay. Full or part time. Call in person, 9 to 11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

**SECRETARY, $125**
Insurance. Bonus given. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

**SECRETARY, $1400**
Bank. Rapid advancement. Perm. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

**SECRETARY**
young woman, experienced stenographer for position on large newspaper. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

STENOG.-BKKPR., $35-$40; expd. MISS YOUNG, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F.

**STENOGRAPHER, $27.50**
Trade assn. Early advancement. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

**STENOGRAPHER, $200 Mo.**
Must have thorough advertising background. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

**STENOGS., $1440-$1620**
(25) exper. and good beginners. Perm. openings. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

**STENOGRAPHER**
Position available immediately in office of Scientific Research Institution for young stenographer. Write giving details of education, experience and salary desired. Box 704, Washington Post.

**Teletype Operator, $130**
(3) at once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

**TYPISTS, $1440**
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

**TYPIST**
wanted by author to work in her home by day or evenings. 510 Meadow Lane, Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 1204-W.

**TYPIST**
18 to 35 years of age; permanent position and good chance for advancement. In office of nationally known company writing fire and automobile insurance; 39-hour week. Apply 409 Woodward Bldg.

TYPIST, experienced office worker; handle volume detail work; good pay; excellent opportunity; willing worker; steady position; 25 to 45 years age; references. Box M-756, Wash. Post.

**TYPISTS WANTED**
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285 Washington Post.

**Waitresses—Countergirls**
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

**WAITRESSES**
12 noon to 9 p. m. Good salary, tips, meals and uniforms. Apply Red Circle No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

**WOMAN**
25 to 35 years of age, living in vicinity 18th and Columbia rd. nw., for clerical position in newspaper branch office. Must be experienced in general clerical work; 5-day week position. Apply to Mr. Avison, 1858 Columbia rd. nw., 4 to 6 p. m.

**Woman Draftsman, $35**
40-hour week. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

**WOMEN OVER 35**
Unacceptable for various reasons in defense or other work, requiring full or part-time work, but still having need for earning money, can be used on a part-time basis to suit daily convenience. Permanent opportunity with company established close to 50 years. Terrific demand at present time for our products. Box M-762, Washington Post.

**N C R Posting Machine Oper.**
$30 up. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

Continued on Following Page.

## HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

YOUNG LADIES
18-25
FOR SERVICE DESK
In Stock Departments
No Experience Required
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

BILLING CLERKS, $100.
COMPTOMETER operator, exp.; $120.
CLERK-TYPISTS, $100-$110.
FILE CLERKS, Messengers, $100-$115.
NUMERICAL CARD PUNCH opers., $100-$110.
SECRETARY-STENOG (25-30 yrs.), $140-$150.
SECRETARY-STENOG, $130.
STENO-SECRETARY (2 p. m.-10 p. m.), $140-$150.
TYPISTS, $110-$135.
WOOD AGENCY
710 14th St. N.W.

WE PAY $5 for selling ten $1 boxes, 50 beautiful assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards sell $1, your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28-BW, White Plains, N. Y.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS
STENOGRAPHERS (10), TYPISTS (15); 5-day week; and others.
BILLING CLERKS, 5 days; NE. vic., $25.
RESERVATION CLERK, H. S. G., $140.
GENERAL OFFICE CLSRKS, exp., $120; Cashiers.
BOOKKEEPERS, BANK TELLERS.
BOOKKEEPING MACH. OPERS., all kinds.
CARD PUNCH OPERS., exper., $115-$125 mo.
COMPTOMETER OPERS., $130-$145 mo.
WOMEN interested in chemistry work.
BLUEPRINT OPERS. Exper. only.
All kinds interesting positions.
ATLAS AGENCY
ATLAS BUILDING, 9th & F NW.

TEMPORARY
Clerical work for approximately one week. Apply to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 11 a. m.

BANK (N.E. SUBURB)
Clerk, typist-stenographer, 18-35, experienced preferred; good hours, attractive salary; permanent. In answer give full particulars. Box M-755, Washington Post.

High's
Ice Cream Stores
HAS
*Desirable Positions Available.*
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
*Experience Not Necessary*
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

Stenographers
Typist
Bookkeepers
For General Office Work
With National Company.
Five and Half Day Week
Pleasant Working Conditions
State Age and Experience
Box 697, Washington Post

YOUNG LADY
good at figures
and
typing
For Office Work
*Permanent Position*
Good Salary
Pleasant Working Condition
Queen Quality
Boot Shop, Inc.
1221 F St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Full and Part Time
Positions
Salary and Commission
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.
3124 14th St. N.W.
416 7th St. N.W.

WOMEN
*as*
Fountain Supervisors
*or*
Fountain Clerks
For Beverage Bar
Located in New
Pentagon Building
Arlington
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Promotional
Opportunity
Vacation With Pay
*Apply*
*8 A.M. to 4 P.M.*
1119 21st St. N.W.

## HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
*Steady Work*
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

Attention ! !
GIRLS
Over 18 Years
Apply
Martha Washington
Candies
507 12th St. N.W.

*Experienced*
Telephone
Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

Stenographers
Young Women
Thoroughly Experienced
In Stenographic and
General Office Work
*Apply*
Employment Office
*4th Floor*
LANSBURGH'S
Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

WOMEN
WANTED FOR
TELEPHONE
WORK
*No Experience Needed*
*and*
*YOU ARE PAID*
*WHILE YOU LEARN*
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH
FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE &
POTOMAC TEL. CO.

FUR
SALESWOMEN
Must Have Some
Knowledge of Furs
*Apply*
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPT. STORE

## HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Silk Finishers
*Colored*
Experienced Only Need
Apply
Steady Employment
Mr. Money
ARISTO CLEANERS
1226 South Capitol St.

CASTELBERG'S
JEWELRY CORPORATION
HAS OPPORTUNITIES
3 TYPISTS
GOOD SALARY—EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
FULL OR PART TIME—GENERAL OFFICE WORK
1004 F ST. N.W.

A-S-S-O-R-T-E-R-S
WHITE
*Apply*
Mr. G. P. Bergmann
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G ST. N.W.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
*Desires the Services of*
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
*Apply*
Employment Office
4th Floor

GIRLS
*18 to 30*
TO TRAIN FOR
WAITRESS WORK
*SALARY*
*WHILE LEARNING*
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.
*WEEK DAYS, 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.*

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
*HAS OPENINGS IN THE*
*BEAUTY SALON*
*for—*
TREATMENT SPECIALISTS
MANICURISTS
HAIR DYE SPECIALISTS
*EMPLOYMENT OFFICE*
*EIGHTH FLOOR*

## HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Clerical Worker
*18-20 Years*
High School Graduate
$100 Month
Experience Not Necessary
Telephone for Interview
DISTRICT 5256

## HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Temporary
Clerical Work
WOMAN
to assist in filling out applications for certificates of war necessity for truck owners. Must have had office experience and good education.
Lee D. Butler Co.
1121 21st St. N.W.

SERVICE
STATION
*ATTENDANTS*
Young Women Between Ages 18 and 35,
By Large Corporation. Start—
*$95 a Month and Commission*
*Regular Salary Increases*
Uniforms Furnished—No Sunday Work
Lord Baltimore Filling
Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

*We Need*
GIRLS!
*at once*
As Walking Messengers
*Good salaries—*
Excellent opportunity for advancement
*See Mrs. Blackwell*
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Credit
Representative
Young woman between the age of 25-45 to work locally for a National Organization in the personal finance business. No selling or soliciting. Good salary to start and opportunity for promotion. Permanent position now and after duration. Previous experience in social service case work, house-to-house canvassing or credit investigating helpful, but not required.
*Apply in Person*
F. W. HULSE
1200 Lee Highway
Just Across Key Bridge,
Rosslyn, Va.

## HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

PERSONS of foreign birth wanted to perfect themselves in reading, writing and speaking English, leading to better social standing and better paying jobs. Instruction free. Cosmopolitan class, every Sunday, 4 p. m., at 715 8th st. nw.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS
Men and women with car for part-time work evenings supervising group of juvenile salesmen in own community. Salary. No soliciting or canvassing. Apply by letter, give telephone number for personal interview. Box 695, Washington Post.

## HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SPANISH tutor by middle-aged American. State age, qualification and salary desired. Box 708, Washington Post.

ASSISTANT
BUYER
STATIONERY
DEPARTMENT
A once-in-a-while opportunity for an experienced man or woman
TO BECOME ASSOCIATED WITH ONE OF AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING STATIONERY DEPARTMENTS
Applicant must be familiar with operating pen and pencil, writing stationery and greeting card sections.
GOOD
STARTING SALARY
AND OPPORTUNITY FOR FURTHER ADVANCEMENT.
Apply Personnel Director
THE HECHT CO.
Washington, D. C.

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
FOUNTAIN
CLERKS
• *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
• *EXCELLENT SALARY*
*VACATION WITH PAY*
8-HOUR DAY
6-DAY WEEK
Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.
*Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.*
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES
DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

## HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

THE
PALAIS ROYAL
*REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF*
SALESPEOPLE
*FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS*
*EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY*
DELIVERY HELP
EXPERIENCED
WINDOW DISPLAY HELP
(MALE)
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS
OFFICE HELP
*FULL OR PART TIME*
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STREETS, N.W.

THE WELFARE &
RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION
*REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF*
Colored
MEN and WOMEN
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
IN THE FOOD SERVICE UNIT
*in*
*NEW PENTAGON BUILDING*
ARLINGTON, VA.
*Experience Not Necessary—Good Wages*
*Immediate Openings*
*APPLY 1119 21st STREET N.W.*
*8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.*

CAFETERIA
WORKERS
MEN and WOMEN
FOR CAFETERIAS IN
GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
*IN WASHINGTON or*
*PENTAGON BUILDING*
*ARLINGTON*
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
VACATION WITH PAY
*Apply*
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS *for*
NIGHTWORK
*NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
MARKERS and CHECKERS
WRAPPERS and PACKERS
*Apply*
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

COMPARISON
SHOPPER
With Sense of Values
Ability to Judge Merchandise
Must Have Keen Sense of Observation
Give Details of Education and
Business Experience
Part or Full Time Employment
BOX 713
WASHINGTON POST

THE HECHT CO.
F St. at 7th N.W.
*Openings for*
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
CLERICALS
*Apply*
PERSONNEL OFFICE
3d FLOOR
*9:30 TO 6 DAILY*
THURSDAY, 12:30 TO 9

SALESPEOPLE
*for*
ALL DEPARTMENTS
*EXPERIENCE*
*UNNECESSARY*
THE HECHT CO.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Goldenberg's
7th, 8th & K Sts.
HAS OPENINGS FOR
Full and Part Time
SALESPEOPLE
Part-Time Selling Hours
11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursdays 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
ALSO POSITIONS OPEN FOR
PORTERS WAREHOUSEMEN
CLERICALS DISPLAY MEN

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
NA. 9540
SALESMEN
Experienced Better-Type
Men's Furnishings
SALESWOMEN
Experienced Men's Furnishings
CLERKS
(Male) For Stock Room. Experienced Preferred
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, SECOND FLOOR
1320 F STREET
Daily 9:30 to 6:00; Thursday, 12:30 to 9:00

Continued on Following Page.

## HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

**OFFICE HELP**
**FILE CLERKS**
Experience Not Essential
Also
**CASHIERS**
Top salaries are paid on these jobs. The working conditions are excellent.
MR. BENTLEY
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
Any Time After 11 A. M.
1221 E Street N.W.

## HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHILDS nurses; several; white, $90 mo. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4368.

**COOK, G.H.W., $12, LIVE IN**
On Chevy Chase bus line. WI. 4733.

COOK AND G. H. W., $15 WK.
5½-DAY WEEK—NO LAUNDRY. EXPERIENCED GIRL TO LIVE IN UPSTAIRS ROOM AND BATH. 5608 EDGEMOOR LANE, BETHESDA, MD. WI. 5257.

**COOK—HOUSEWORKER**
White; live in or out; $60. Other help employed. OR. 3329.

COUPLE or 2 women for cooking, housework and care of 3 school-age children; live in; 2 3rd-floor rooms; references; good salary. OL. 1758.

G. H. W.; $13 and fare, 5½ days; no cooking; help care of baby; refs. DU. 4063.

G.H.W.—4 days, 12 to 6; Sat. 8 to 4. Good wages; live out. WI. 7458.

**General Houseworker**
Plain cooking. Private home. Live in or out. 3 adults. 1607 Hobart st. nw.

**GIRL FOR AFTERNOON**
wanted by employed adults. No Sundays; references and health card; $12 wk. Please call in person Sunday afternoon at 2232 Quincy st. ne., 1 block from 22nd and Shepherd st. ne. bus line.

**GIRL FOR PART-TIME**
colored; g. h. w., 5 days; small apt. for working couple, no children. UNion 0864.

**GIRL—G. H. W.**
Laundry; stay in; care of children; no Sundays (5½ days); health card. TE. 1768.

**GIRL OR WOMAN—G. H. W.**
Arlington; 4 in family; near bus; no laundry; live in; $10 week. GL. 2083.

**HOUSEWORKER, COLORED**
Experienced, reliable; live in; $55 mo.; small family; near bus; refs. EM. 2357

GIRL (colored) for part time, cooking and g. h. w., evening meals. Good salary. EMerson 2722.

**GIRL FOR G. H. W.**
Live in; references. EM. 6170.

5 AFTERNOONS, 2 evenings wk., $40 mo.; g. h. w., care of child; Sun., 12-3; sm. apt. Frankel, 242 Portland, Cong. Hgts.

GIRL TO CARE FOR CHILD DURING DAY UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK; $12 WEEK AND FARE; 5½ DAYS; NO COOKING (SAT. AFTERNOON AND SUNDAY OFF). CALL OL. 3987.

**HOUSEKEEPER—MAID**
Experienced, capable manager; white or colored; no laundry or heavy cleaning. Other help kept; live in. Liberal salary dependent on qualifications. MI. 3037.

MAID for cooking and g. h. w.; live in or out; references required; Bannockburn, Md., near Cabin John car line. OL. 6282.

MAIDS (2), $21 (white); 2 responsible women; live in; one for downstairs and one for upstairs who will assist with care of children. 46 Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 8919.

**MAID—$13.25 WEEK**
Experienced cook, g. h. w.; 3 in family; apt.; on bus. No night work. EM. 8133.

**MAID—COLORED**
Alexandria; small house; employed couple. Excellent pay to experienced cook-houseworker. Personal laundry. 5½-day week. NA. 4200, Ext. 342. TE. 7579.

**MOTHER'S HELPER**
White; Alex.; live in; $40 mo. TE. 3207.

NURSEMAID, colored, live in; Thursdays, Sunday afternoons off. Good salary. EM. 1287.

**PART-TIME LAUNDRESS-HOUSEWORKER WANTED.**
2-ROOM APARTMENT, GEORGETOWN. 50c HOUR. CALL SUNDAY, HO. 3361.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—Live in or out. Excellent salary. WI. 5887.

**Settled Colored Woman**
to care for 3 small children for employed mother. LI. 4352 after 7 p. m.

**CHINESE OR FILIPINO COOK—HOUSEWORKER**
Excellent references; good pay; live in or out. OR. 2942 bet. 8 and 10 a. m.

SUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has these jobs open: Plenty of day's work, $3 and carfare; part-time, maids, nurses, mother's helpers, cooks, houseworkers, kitchen maids, waitresses, store maids; $10 to $30 weekly. 1837 11th st. nw.

3 WEEKS' WORK, EXPERIENCED COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER. SHEPHERD 3731.

**COUPLE WANTED**
**COLORED**
*Live In, $125 Month*
*Forest Hills in D. C.*
Divide cooking, housework and general care of property between them. Heavy laundry sent out. Only experienced and reliable couples, no children and looking for a permanent place need apply.
*References Desired*
Write
Box M-759, Washington Post
or Phone
EMerson 1282

## SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER, white; general repairing. LU 1010 until 10 p. m.

CLAIM adjustment or special investigation by experienced, legally trained man; whole or part time. Services confidential. Box 701, Washington Post.

COLLEGE MAN desires part-time work on weekends. Box M-733, Washington Post.

MAN, colored, wishes offices to clean after 4:30 p. m. HObart 4362.

## SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COMPANION-CHAUFFEUR, housekeeper. Competent woman desires position as one or combination. Write Box 750-M, Washington Post.

## BUSINESS OPPS. 33

**SUPERINTENDENTS WANTED**
FOR OPERATION OF
Streetcar Rail Extraction
MACHINES
Equipment has record for fast removal. Must be free to travel. No age limit if capable. Unusually good salary. Small temporary investment required. Fully secured with attractive profit arrangement. Unlimited contracts available for the duration.
*EX-WINCH SHOVEL or CRANE OPERATORS*
*Preferred*
PHONE EXecutive 5467 MONDAY
*FOR INTERVIEW*

## SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TEACHER wants position outside of Washington. Box 716, Post.

GEN'L OFFICE, 12 yrs. exp.; bkkg., corres., typing, clerical; also exp. full charge; $35-$40 wk. Box 714, Wash. Post.

STENO. wishes employment few evenings weekly, part time Sunday. WO. 8543.

TYPING done at home by experienced editorial secretary. Phone AD. 8618.

GIRL (colored) wants job, waitress or fountain girl; experienced. TR. 4730.

## SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL (colored) wants job as elevator operator or maid. CO. 1730.

MAID wants day's work or part time morning work. Ref. 4½ yrs. MI. 6747.

WILL give MOTHERLY CARE TO children 3-6 yrs. old in my home 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. 415 Oakdale pl. nw., Apt. 2.

WOMAN (colored) wishes g. h. w.; 5 days, regular or part time. Ref. DI. 6456.

COLORED girl wishes work in lunch as bus girl or cook's helper. ME. 9603.

## MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

On diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

## REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

2D TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NW. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

## BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business. Sell for less than equipment is worth. RE. 9537.

COMMUNITY STORE AND HOME.
Just off D. C. line S.E. Excellent location; complete apartment behind store. 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Owner going in defense industry. $7,500 for property and business. Stock and fixtures at inventory. Call for Mr. Narodick.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

DELICATESSEN—Fine location, no competition, excellent business; lunch room space furnished; 4-rm., bath apt. above; reas. rent. Box 610, Wash. Post.

Delicatessen, near schools. Rent, $55, including quarters. Nice neighborhood. Very good opportunity. Price, $1,000, including stock.
THURM & SILVER.
906 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

DINING ROOM (street entrance), in very large apt. house. $1,500 weekly. Dinners only, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. $8,750; terms.
RESTAURANT, over $500 weekly. $2,000; terms.
GROCERY doing over $800 weekly. Apt. above. A clean, nice store. $4,000; terms.
RESTAURANT, heart of downtown. $1,500 weekly. A real bargain. $11,000.
RESTAURANT, over $1,000 weekly, mostly draft beer. Rent, $60. $6,750; liberal terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO—M. C. RESSEGGER.
1123 14th St. NA. 8520.

**Dress Shop—½ Interest**
Smart, well-established in large suburban section of city, doing fine business; most unusual opportunity. Box 693, Wash. Post.

ESTABLISHED flour, grist and feed mill and country store, fully stocked. All doing good business. Four acres. Dwelling and tenant house. Large store and mill house. Other buildings. Good road. Privilege of buying property with or without stock. Immediate possession. ALLISON & YOUNG, Fredericksburg, Va.

GOING drug store doing $5,000 monthly business. Must be sold to close out estate. Sale price, $15,000. Write Box M-471, Washington Post.

GROCERY STORE for sale; meats, beer, wine; excellent opportunity; business over $1,000 weekly; good location; owner wishes to retire. AT. 8642.

RESTAURANT—Centrally located downtown; high-class clientele; excellent business; owner entering Government forces. COlumbia 6409.

RESTAURANT
Centrally located; income about $1,100 per week (quoted); liberal terms; price, $7,000.

Dining room concession; better class hotel; rental, percentage basis; receipts, $160 per day; $2,000 cash required.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

ROOMING house, downtown location. 15 rooms, 2 baths. Rent only $95. Income quoted over $350. Total price, $1,550; terms.
THURM & SILVER
906 10th St. NA. 9654

ROOMING HOUSE, R. I. ave. near Woodridge. 10 rooms; rent, $65. Detached home; large yard. Total price, $1350; terms. See this Monday!
THURM & SILVER
906 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSES
Several small, good-paying houses are among our listings today. Why not drop in and let us explain them to you?
JOHN J. McKENNA.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

**SANDWICH SHOP**
Guarantee $600 weekly. Rent $60 month. Long lease. Price, $3,500. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

**Small Grocery Concern**
Corner store in Southwest Washington; excellent business opportunity. Owner must leave town. Call UNion 2593 after 9 p. m. weekdays or Sundays before 12 p. m.

Small novelty store downtown. Rent, $30. Owner going into service. A sacrifice. See it MONDAY.
THURM & SILVER.
906 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

**Downtown Restaurant**
MORE THAN $2,600 WEEKLY BUSINESS. Ideally located opposite large Govt. bldg.; 9-year lease; equipment the best; beer and wine; seats 233; new $7,000 air conditioner. Rare opportunity for responsible buyer. Your investigation invited.
JOHN J. McKENNA
"The Broker of Action."
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

**Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once**
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

ONLY $3,000
Small retail flower shop in one of Washington's largest apt. houses. Very small overhead. Only reason for selling, owner in service. Call CH. 2000, Ext. 425, after 6 p. m.

**NICELY FURNISHED HOME**
near Wardman Park Hotel, 10 rooms, 3 baths; some rooms rented; rent, $80 mo. and $1,000 will put you in possession
JOHN J. McKENNA
The Broker of Action.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE 5345.

**REAL OPPORTUNITIES**
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and drugstores.
Deals guaranteed by trial.
Chattel Notes Purchased.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

WILL sacrifice one or two adjoining lots, 5 graves each; splendid location, Cedar Hill Cemetery. Box 702, Washington Post.

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

A ST. SE., 3533 (Apt. 206)—Newly furnished room; girl only; near bus. FR. 8300, Ext. 318.

ABBEY PL. NE., 1146—Front rm., twin beds, clean. LU. 3919.

ADAMS ST. NE.—Large front studio room for 2, newly furn., next to bath; unlim. phone, laundry privileges; priv. home; conv. bus and cars. AD. 0512.

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3822—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds; unl. ph.; good trans.; 2 gentlemen or couple. AT. 9165.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Unusual accom. for men; double with sitting room; newly furn. new home, adult family; suit. for 2 or 3; bus at door. TA. 0615.

BAY ST. SE., 1833 (nr. Armory)—Room for gentleman, pref. Army officer; conv. transp. TR. 1012.

BETHESDA (on bus line)—Sgl. rm., 1 gentleman; lge. rm., couple or two men; private home. WI. 8797.

BRENTWOOD RD. NE., 2511—Large, pleasant front rm., suitable empl. couple; ½ blk. Mt. Rainier car; in Woodridge. Convenient to stores. CO. 0390.

BRIGHTWOOD (1355 Peabody st. nw., Apt. 402)—Lge. rm.; 2 girls; living rm. and laundry priv.; unlim. phone; exc. transp. Jewish home. TA. 9156.

BRYANT ST. NE., 16—Young man share attractive, comfortable large front rm., next bath; twin beds; $5 week; ¼ block transp. Gentile only. AD. 5735.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 414—Clean dble. and twin bedrms.; pvt. home; nr. 4 buses; unlimited phone. TA. 4354.

BURKE ST. SE., 1515—Nicely furnished; 2 girls; $5 ea. (nr. Armory). TR. 6118.

C ST. NE., 709—Lge. rm., suitable 2; $15 mo. each; unlimited phone. LI. 7891.

C ST. NE., 918—Second-floor rooms (2), $4 and $5 week; gentlemen.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2807—Jewish home; large rm., twin beds, bath and shower; unlimited phone. AD. 1230.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. dble. rm., twin beds; also sgle. rm.; new home; ref. atmosphere. Conv. transp. Men. OL. 1379.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single front room in detached home; gentleman. 3715 Military rd., at Connecticut ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lge., warm, master bedrm.; suit. 1 or 2 men; twin beds; priv. home; elderly cple. $20 mo. ea. WO. 8670.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortably furn. room adj. bath in private home for gentile gentleman. OR. 0161.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk., single rms.; dble, $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers, c.h.w., comf. beds, steam heat; men. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS (1346 Fairmont nw.) Near 14th st. carline and shops; clean, comfortable double room, main floor; $8 per week.

CONN. AVE.—Master bedrm., priv. bath; owner's home; $50 sgle. EM. 7456.

CONN AVE. N.W., 5301—Attrac. furn.; for 2 girls; off porch; in private home; bus at corner; unlimited phone. WO. 8801.

CONN. AVE., 4035—Attr. front double room; box springs, innerspring mattress; elec. grill; privls.; $12 week. EM. 1791.

DAVENPORT ST. NW., 4627—Desirable rm. for man; ref. asked; $7.50 wk. WO. 6011.

DOWNING ST. NE., 1377—Sgle., attr.; newly furn.; in new home; refined man or lady. HO. 4524.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Young girl to share room, twin beds. Also double room; excellent transp. LU. 1953.

EYE ST. NW., 2005—4th-floor room (facing park) for 1 gentleman in private home; reasonable.

FT. DUPONT S.E., 1612—2 girls. AT. 6684 after 5 weekdays; up to 3 Sat., Sun.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS — Large rooms, semipvt. bath; pvt. home. Unlimited phone. Gentile gentlemen. EM. 8126.

GEORGIA AVE., 5804—Large room, suit. 3, on car line. $5 wk. each. RA. 4916.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Young man to share rm., single bed; $15 mo. AD. 2391.

GLOVER PK.—Sunny twin room; new maple furniture; bus at door. WO. 6090.

GLOVER PARK, 2300 39th st. nw.—Single room; newly furnished; $5 wk. OR. 0389.

H ST. NE., 815 (Conv. Navy Yard and trans.)—Lge. dbl. rm., nr. bath. AT. 7453

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1st blk.—Large rm., semiprivate bath; conv. express bus; $25. Gentile gentleman. GE. 8554.

HILLCREST, 2706 33rd st. se.—Attr. room, twin beds; to Navy Yard or Suitland; bus at door. TR. 2975.

HILLCREST (2226 30th st. se.), nr. Alabama ave. bus)—Nicely furn. rooms, twin beds; laundry privileges, unl. ph.; double, $25 each; triple, $20. LU. 6450.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Private family has newly furn. room, twin beds, for 2 employed young ladies; block from Mt. Pleasant car.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1912—Lge. rm., $5 wk. Also heated attic rm., $3.50. Near Mt. Rainier car. Gentlemen. DU. 2756.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1831—Refined young lady share nicely furnished room, next bath; half block car and bus lines.

LEXINGTON PL. NE., 647—Near 7th st., Maryland ave. Large, nice, sunny dble. rm., lovely home; $10 wk. Act quick.

MACOMB NW., 4536—Lge. twin bed, living room, gas firepl., conn. bath; gentlemen; 20 MIN. DOWNTOWN. EM. 3364.

MADISON ST. NW., 714—Lge. dbl. rm., convenient transp.; 2 girls or couple.

MICHIGAN AVE. NE., 47 (nr. Catholic U.) Frt. rm., twin beds; lg. cl's't. DE. 2835.

MILITARY RD., 4200 (Chevy Chase)—Lge. double rm., suit. 2 Govt. girls; gentiles; also sgle. rm.; excel. transp. OR. 6997.

MILITARY RD. NW., 4102—Large front room, private bath; twin beds; conv. transp.; unlim. phone; 2 gentlemen or employed couple.

MICHIGAN PARK—Large front rm., semi-private bath; private home; bus at corner. Gentleman. DU. 6891.

MONTANA AVE. NE., 1533—Double, $40; single, $25. New home. MI. 1573.

N ST. S.W., 317—Large front room, single or double. $25.

OGLETHORPE NW., 329—Attr. rm., pvt. shower, exc. transp.; 2 men. RA. 6120.

OTIS PL. NE., 2412—Attr. dble. room; pvt. family; two exposures; exc. trans. DU. 0090.

P ST. NW., 1743 (Apt. 3)—Single room; $25 month. Available Nov. 1. Lady Government employe.

PARK RD. N.W., 2031—Well-furn. room. Jewish family. Gentlemen. HO. 8738.

PARK RD., 2035 (opp. Rock Creek Park)—Attrac. furn.; excel. beds; good transp.; coal heat. Shown after 12.

PETWORTH (4319 8th st. nw.)—Large sgl. rm., suitable lady; exp. bus. TA. 1621.

PORTNER APTS. (2015 15th nw., Apt. 353.)—Gentleman to share twin bedroom; $5. NO. 1420, Apt. 353.

R ST. NE., 225—Large front room, semi-private bath; suitable for 2; unlimited phone; conv. transportation. AD. 5582.

RIVER ROAD NW., 4611—Attr. dble. rm., opp. park; laundry priv.; gas heat. 2 girls; $20 mo. ea. WO. 6917.

RIVER RD. NW., 4206—Front rm., suitable for 2 girls; dble. beds; 1 blk. transp.; private family. WO. 0034.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 621—Large nicely furn. room, next bath; 2 girls or couple; 1 blk. bus and car. TA. 7877.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5239—Nicely furn. dble. rm.; empl. couple or gentlemen; pvt. home, exc. trans. $10 wk. EM. 0622.

SO. DAKOTA AVE. NE., 4013—Lge. rm.; maple furn., priv. shower bath; conv. bus. DE. 1936.

SILVER SPRING (Woodside). Warm 1st floor room, next bath; 1 block bus; $6 week; garage. SH. 3367.

SILVER SPRING—Room, new mod. home; gas heat; good transp.; reas. Call Sunday after 11:30 a. m., weekdays after 7:30 p. m. SH. 1623.

SILVER SPRING (1709 Luzerne ave., 9500 blk Georgia ave., ½ blk. right)—Beautiful room; new home and furn.; free trans. to Ga. and Alaska bus or car. SL. 7784.

T ST. SE., 1635—Lge., well-furn., warm rm.; twin beds, semipvt. bath. Gentlemen. LI. 1125.

TAKOMA PARK, 33 Carroll Ave.—Lovely large front room and porch for one or two; corner room; reasonable price.

WOODRIDGE, 3813 S. Dak. ave. ne. (nr. Shepherd st. bus)—Nicely furn., nr. bath and shower; priv. home; empl. couple or gentlemen. HO. 3295.

5TH ST. NW., 4606—Large front room for 3; next bath; express bus. RA. 6793.

9TH ST. NW., 7013—Lge. bright rm., twin beds; gentile Government girls; convenient transportation. RA. 3497.

10TH NE., 336—Nicely furnished single room for gentleman; pvt. home; conv. transportation; gentile. AT. 0738.

12TH ST. NW., 1223 (Apt. 31)—Nicely furnished room; men only; unlimited phone.

12TH ST. NE., 4714—1 rm., bath adj.; suitable for 1 or 2; priv. family. $30 mo. HObart 0660.

13TH ST. N.W., 2214—Large front bedroom; private bath; family of two adults.

13TH ST. NW., 2725—Front rm. in doctor's home; suit. emp. couple or 2 gentlemen. CO. 4680.

13TH ST. NW., 6343—Lady to share master bedrm., private bath; professional woman preferred; also recreation bedrm. for gentleman. GE. 6913.

13TH ST. NW., 5623—Gentleman to share warm room; twin beds; good bath; gentile; bus and car service. GE. 7343.

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

14TH NW., 4403, Apt. 33—Nicely furn., bright, warm, comf., next to bath, shower. Every convenience. Reas. Gentleman.

15TH ST. N.E., 641—Dble. room, twin beds; newly furn.; unlimited phone. TR. 3175.

16TH ST. NW., 3033 (Apt. 406)—Refined young man to share room. CO. 7551.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attractive rm.; twin beds; also sgle.; gentleman; all conv.

16TH ST. NW., 3033, Apt. 302—Double room, attractively furnished; $19 each.

16TH ST. VICINITY—Spacious room with 4 windows; 2 blocks bus; gentleman; references. TA. 9882.

16TH & WEBSTER STS. NW.—Large double room, private bath, for 2 gentleman. Private home.

17TH ST. NW., 1830, Apt. 606—Unusually large room and closet; laundry priv.; girls only. MI. 7150.

18TH ST. N.W. (Col. rd.)—Modern rm.; twin beds; refined ladies. CO. 6519.

18TH ST. NW., 3364—WOMEN ONLY; ACCOMMODATIONS FOR FOUR; 1½ BLKS. END OF MT. PLEASANT CAR LINE.

31ST ST. NW. (off Utah ave.)—Single room; private home; references. EM. 9236.

33RD ST. NE., 236—Rm. adj. bath, 1 or 2 girls, Gentiles; priv. family; new home; $4 sgl., $5 dbl. Board opt. AT. 4889.

35TH ST. NW., 3704—Refined, young, gentile girl to share front room with another. EM. 7148.

1514 NEWTON ST. NW.—NEWLY FURN., BRIGHT RMS.; RUNNING WATER; SH. BATHS; EXC. TRANSP.; LADIES ONLY.

3000 CONN. (Apt. 415)—Comf. furn. rm. to share for lady; adj. bath; bus stop at door. Call Sunday. AD. 4957.

3100 CONN. AVE., Apt. 209—Lge. corner room next to bath; gentlemen pref.

DOUBLE room, couple or 2 girls; ½ block trans.; laundry, phone privileges; private home; reasonable. TA. 7312.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Nicely furn. rm., pvt. bath; all conv.; gentlemen only. WI. 0632.

BETHESDA Medical Center. Attr. newly furn.; twin bedrm.; pvt. bath; for 2 gentlemen. Also single in adults' home; all Sunday, weekdays after 6 p. m., OL. 8180.

NEAR CAPITOL—For gentleman desiring refined surroundings. LI. 3709.

ALL CONVENIENCES OF HOME.
for man, to shr. lge. frt. rm. with another; twin beds; near car and bus. WA. 6466.

WEST CHEVY CHASE—2 double rooms, private home; either kitchen privileges or board optional; near trans. WI. 1341.

DOUBLE ROOM with twin beds for 2 gentile ladies; conv. trans.; avail. Oct. 31. RA. 8107.

FURNISHED ROOMS, single and double; near Navy Building; men only. Arlington, 622 25th st.

GIRL of good character (no drinking) to share twin studio bed-living room. Clean. Semi-private bath. Home privileges. After 2 p. m. 310 East Capitol st. LI. 1176.

LARGE, attractively furnished room, next to bath; country surroundings with city comfort. 7222 Central Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

CLOSE IN—Large, comf. furn. sitting room in private house of 3 adults; twin beds optional; deep, mirrored closets, shower; $8 for 1; $12 for 2. Phone HO. 3729.

ATTRAC. rm. in priv. apt. (Westchester); transp. Gov't. bldgs.; men. EM. 0209.

NEWLY DECORATED, nicely furnished room; twin beds; home atmosphere; quick trans.; 2 gentile girls. SH. 7213.

WHY PAY MORE RENT?—New rms., $4.50 each, 2 girls or couple; individual rms. special. 4309 Kansas ave. RA. 4932.

REFINED GIRLS (2) to share lge., nicely furn. rm. with 2 others; double bed, private bath. NO. 1716.

ROOMMATE wanted for Jewish girl in private family; large, attractive room, bath, shower, unlim. phone; walking distance downtown. 1325 13th st. nw., Apt. 65. HO. 6496.

BEST residential-private home bedroom; private bath; heated garage; 1 man; gentile; references. EM. 3238.

WANTED—Nice, quiet gentile girl share nicely furn. room, twin beds; nice apt., N.W. section. HO. 0935, Ext. 302.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Beautiful master bedroom, private bath and shower, twin beds for 2 gentlemen. RA. 9454.

NEWLY DECORATED master bedrm., priv. bath; bus at door; unlim. ph.; priv. home; 1 or 2 yng. Jewish men. CO. 3977.

BASEMENT rm.; exchange with empl. white woman for 7 hours housework a week. WO. 6677.

LARGE, airy room; 4 windows; 2 closets; next tiled bath and shower; unlim. ph.; ½ blk. express bus; gentleman. TA. 5007.

NICELY furn. rm., dble. bed, innerspring mattress; walking distance Govt. bldgs.; girls. HO. 9362.

LARGE, sunny rm.; newly furn.; next to semi-private bath; unlim. phone; 10c bus fare; reas. CH. 1576.

TWIN BEDROOM, private bath; employed. RAndolph 6631.

UPPER 16TH ST.—2 basement rooms with shower; single or double; good transportation; reasonable. TA. 9015.

BEDRM., lge. twin beds; conv. trans.; Gentiles; refs. $20 mo. ea. 205 33rd st. ne.

GENTLEMAN desires another to share his comfortably furnished twin bedroom, gas fireplace, connecting bath, shower; 20 min. downtown. Write Wash. Post, Box M-751.

COMF. furn. rm., twin beds (Arlington); gentlemen. GL. 6690 before 1 p. m.

ATTR. dble. rm., twin beds; suitable 2 girls or convert for 1; Chillum exp. bus; gentiles. TA. 3222.

LARGE, comf. room; modern bath; all comforts; new home; conv. trans; gentleman. 256 33d st. ne. LI. 9757.

ATTRAC., newly furn., single rm., in modernistic home, nr. Rock Creek. Gentleman. TA. 0502.

$20 (Near 49th and Mass N.W.) Comf. single room, bath with shower; 30 min. downtown. Gentile gentlemen. WI. 6345.

OFF 16TH ST. Comf. sgle. rm., dbl. bed, shr.-ph. GE. 0160

## PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

*(Operating under uniform small loan laws)*

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2852.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5036.

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

N.W.—South front l. h. k. studio rm.; near bus; gentiles; $35-$40. RA. 3460.

NICELY furn. rm., dble. bed, next bath; conv. transp.; ref.; $35 mo. 205 33rd. ne.

FOR SINGLE NAVAL OFFICER—Comfortable, quiet bedroom, private bath; private home; exclusive neighborhood. Close to bus. Close in. OR. 1554.

COLORED—Comfortable front room; conv. transportation; all conveniences; 1 or 2 refined gentlemen. DI. 1329.

**VACANCIES**
For Gov't gentile employes; 1 for girl in lovely twin bedroom with porch; newly furn.; $30 mo.
Triple rm., twin-size beds, attr. furn.; $19.50 mo. each.
Triple rm., twin-size beds, fireplace, all new furn.; $26.50 mo. each; nr. 14th st. car line or Shoreham Hotel and Conn. bus. Call AD. 3283.

## HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

TAKOMA PARK (714 MAPLE AVE.)—L. H. K. ROOM FOR REFINED, EMPLOYED COUPLE. GOOD TRANSP. SL. 3447.

## ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

B ST. SE., 518—ROOM AND BATH; NO COOKING. FR. 6641.

## ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nice rm., next bath; nr. 10c D. C. bus; reas.; gentlemen. OV. 5320.

ARLINGTON, 3105 S. 13th—2 rooms, suitable for couple or 2 girls; laundry, kitchen privileges, unlim. phone; near War, Navy Bldgs. CH. 8636, after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON—Bright, sunny rm.; twin beds; conv. bus; suit. 2 men. GL. 2267.

ARLINGTON (5907 18th N.)—Conv. Pentagon and excel. trans.; newly furn. rm.; new home; semibath. Men. GL. 9179.

ARLINGTON, 3113 2nd rd. N.—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $25 single or $40 for 2. Good trans. CH. 6624.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. pleasant room for 1 or 2 servicemen or couple; private home; some kitchen privileges. Near restaurants and shopping center; $32 double, $20 single. CH. 1166.

ARL., 1135 N. Inglewood (conv. Pentagon Bldg. and bus)—Lge. dbl. rm., semibath; unl. tel.; gentlemen or couple. CH. 0288.

ALEX. (10c D. C. bus, conv. Pentagon). Lge. corner rm., nr. bath.; conv. shopping and theater dist. $4 dble., $6 single. TE. 3791.

LANGLEY, VA.—Large room, twin beds., adj. pvt. bath; 2 blocks bus. Elmwood 537.

LARGE bedrm. for 2 in better class home; bus passes door. SHepherd 4986.

LYNN HAVEN, ALEX.—Lge. tw. bedr., new pvt. home; quick bus serv., Pentagon or D. C.; men; $10 wk. 133 Westmond dr.

## ROOMS WANTED 42

2 OR 3 RMS., with, without l. h. k.; adults. CO. 4732 after 7 p. m.

## ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (204 Oxford St.)—Vacs., doubles and singles; home cooking; excel. transp. Pentagon and War Bl. TE. 3321.

**CARROLL SPRINGS INN**
Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—50 Rooms—Fine Food.
Outdoor Pool.
Phone SHepherd 9740 or SLigo 8781.

EASTERN AVE., 6701—Double room for 3; nicely furnished, twin beds, in private home, 2 blocks express bus. No rationing of food or linens. SHepherd 5865.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4501—Corner front; twin beds; warm, clean; excellent meals; SERVICEMEN PREFERRED. GE. 0683.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Attr. vac. for 2 young ladies; excel. meals; conv. trans.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—Kosher home; delicious meals; nice vacancies for young Jewish people; reasonable. RA. 4178.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1775—1 triple, 1 share rm.; also 1-rm. apt.; girls. MI. 9413.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Distinctive home for young people; unsurpassed loc. Reas.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1412, Apt. 51—Young lady to share twin bedroom, next bath; unlimited phone; well-balanced meals.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furnished, NEW HOME for girls; finest food; unlim. phone. EXCELLENT TRANSP. AD. 2381.

N. 17TH ST., 4610, Arlington—Room and board to share with young girl; twin beds; close to transportation. GL. 4783.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vac. for 2 girls in large front studio room; home cooking.

MT. PLEASANT, 1865 Ingleside Terrace NW.—Newly, expensively furnished; Jewish, Kosher home; exclusive section; accommodate 2 or 3 girls; twin beds; special laundry accom.; Mt. Pleasant st. car and bus; unlim. phone. AD. 2404.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—A FEW ATTR. VACANCIES; DELICIOUS MEALS. AD. 6636.

THE ROCHETTA, 523 11th st. nw.—4 vacancies; double rooms; convenient downtown location; excellent food. ME. 2395.

NEAL ST. N.E., 1153—Large comfortable room for 2 young men. MEALS FAMILY STYLE. ½ block bus. LU. 2132.

JEWISH HOME—ATTR. ROOM, NEWLY DECORATED; FOR 1 OR 2. NO. 4005.

16TH ST. NW., 3121—Lady share apt.; sgl. bed; laun. priv., exc. meals. AD. 5813.

## PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

*(Operating under uniform small loan laws)*

**PERSONAL LOANS**
**SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE**
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

**CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.**
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8512 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 2567 HObart 5026

**DON'T GET A LOAN**
**UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS**
*HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS*

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

| Cash You Get | 3 mos. | 6 mos. | 10 mos. | 12 mos. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| $ 50 | $17.34 | $8.93 | $5.57 | |
| 75 | 26.01 | 13.39 | 8.35 | $7.09 |
| 100 | 34.68 | 17.85 | 11.13 | 9.46 |
| 150 | 52.01 | 26.78 | 16.70 | 14.18 |
| 200 | 69.35 | 35.71 | 22.27 | 18.91 |
| 300 | 104.03 | 53.56 | 33.40 | 28.37 |

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE**
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

**SIGNATURE LOANS**
*New Reduced*
**LOW INTEREST RATES**
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
**STATE LOAN COMPANY**
*A small loan corporation*
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

## ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

16TH ST. NW., 1814—Triple; also 2 girls to share; 10 min. Govt. bldgs; excellent meals. $42.50. Bus stop.

1619 H ST. S.E.—2 girls to share double room, twin beds, good board; block transportation; private home. AT. 4325.

## TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—3 delicious meals a day; $4 a week, $15 a month.

## APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

BASEMENT APARTMENT, private home; private entrance; new gas range; Frigidaire; private lavatory; twin beds; gentlemen or employed couple. RA. 4031.

DOWNTOWN—Share large rm., bath, shower, kitchenette, with 1-A draftee; $40 mo. NA. 9010, Apt. 804.

DOWNTOWN apt. house, 2 rooms, k. & b.; rent, $35; sacrifice furniture for $500 CASH. Call RE. 6346 Monday.

EYE ST. N.W., 2222—Girl to share modern apt. with 2 others. Walking distance. RE. 2868, ext. 506.

16TH ST. NW.—Young lady share 3-room apartment with 2 others; reasonable. Call evenings, NO. 6509.

GIRL to share 3-room apt. with 2 girls; near 18th and Col. rd. nw. HO. 1898.

GIRL SHARE apt. with 2 others; pref. with husband in service. RA. 3856.

GIRL to share mod. 3-rm. apt. with 2 Jewish girls, $27 mo.; everything furn. RA. 6387.

N.W.—Living rm., 2 bedrms., private bath; suitable four; maid service; all utilities furnished. $140. Gentiles. OR. 6156.

TWO roommates to share apt. with 2 Govt. girls; light hskpg. facilities; priv. bath; unlimited phone. MI. 2857, after 12:30 Sunday, 6:30 weekdays.

**2-ROOM APT. FURN.**
WILL SUBLET APT.; NW. SEC. MI. 6063

COLORED—Nicely furn.; refined Govt. employed couple. AD. 5195.

## APTS., UNFURN. 52

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 411—2 rooms, bath, powder room; inclosed porch; on bus stop; employed couple; utilities. No children.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 2601—2-room, kitchen and bath Duplex; Frigidaire; $50. Convenient transportation. DU. 1519.

## APARTMENTS WANTED 54

BRIGHTWOOD vicinity—One bedroom, bath, unfurnished apartment wanted by desirable people for about $65. Box 689, Washington Post.

ACCESSIBLE 1-room, k. and b. apt. (furnished) wanted by employed girl and mother, Dec. 1, about $50. AD. 7400, Ext. 627.

2 GOVT. GIRLS desire 3-room furn. apt., about $60-$65 month. Call TE. 3752 after 6.

N. W. SECTION—2 bedrms., kit., bath; furn.; to $75. AD. 9097, Joyce Scott.

1-BEDRM. apt., unfurn., n.w. or Arl., wanted by young prof. couple; no children. Mrs. Posner, RE. 7500, Ext. 72840.

RESPONSIBLE young matron, working in war agency, wants unfurn. apartment in N.W. section; 2 baths, 4 rooms preferred. Refs. Please call OR. 3106.

GENTLEMEN desire 2-bedroom furnished apartment; convenient Munitions Building; will pay well. Box 692, Washington Post.

YOUNG COUPLE desires one or two room apt., modern unfurnished, rent not over $50, NW. section preferred; suitable references. AD. 5280. George Sabin.

WANTED—2 or 3 room furnished apartment in Alexandria or So. Arlington. Phone Mr. White, aft 6 p. m. JA. 1518-W.

BY single naval officer, small, well-furn. apt. (bed with innerspring mattress), or room in private home, with private bath. Northwest section. Give details. Write Box 709, Washington Post.

WANTED—L. h. k. apt., furnished; 2 adults; approximately 2 months. $60 limit. Daytime, RE. 2031.

WANTED — Furnished apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath; northwest; rent, approximately $250 to $300. Call REp. 5700, ext. 5.

ARMY officer (lt. col.) desires comfortable and cheerful living room, bedroom, private bath on monthly rental. Will take large bedroom and bath alone if necessary. Well furnished; also consider unfurnished; good neighborhood in D. C. Will pay substantially for good quarters. Please reply only if quarters are highest grade. Write Box M-748, Wash. Post.

4 GOVT. GIRLS desire furn. apt.; available Nov. 15 or Dec. 1, in N.W. section. HO. 5571.

**2 AIRMEN (RCAF)** need 1 or 2 room furnished apt. by Nov. 15. DE. 1011, Ext. 53.

**NAVAL OFFICER**
and wife desire 1-bedroom, nicely furnished apt. with kitchen, by Dec. 1st; references. WILL PAY WELL. LI. 9397.

**FOR 4 GOV'T GIRLS**
3 or 4-room furnished apt; prefer conv. nw. loc. AD. 6272 before 3 p. m or aft. 5:30.

**S.O.S.—Same Old Story**
I know that there's just the apartment I want in Washington, but I can't find it without your help. Want to rent someone's nicely furnished apartment of 3 rooms, living, dining, bedroom. The apartment will be beautifully taken care of as I have a maid who will be there to see to it. I am employed permanently in Washington, and therefore want a permanent home here, due to the added tax problem, $150 a month will have to be my limit. I do have furniture in storage, so I would also be interested in your apartment unfurnished. After Saturday my address will be a nice park bench just opposite the Shoreham so you'd better call my office, REp. 7500, Ext. 6095, during the day.

## HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON—6 large rooms, fireplace; h.-w. h.; landscaped lot; garage; $150 per month after Nov. 1 to May 1, '43. Falls Church 2066-W; CH. 4655.

**BETHESDA**
**$160 MONTH**
**6 MONTHS' LEASE**
Tastefully furnished home; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage; in restricted community. Available for 6 months' lease at $175 month.
E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished detached house, 4 bedrms., 2 living rms., 1½ baths, kitchen with dinette; covered porch; piano; garage; garden; excellent transp.; $200. 4608 46th st. nw. Phone EM. 8614.

879 N. KENTUCKY ST., ARL., VA.—1 mi. from Buckingham, new 5-rm. brick det. home. Imme. possession for 2 mos. Spacious living room, fireplace, spinet piano, recreation rm.; $125. Ref. req. CH. 8796.

$110—NEARBY MD.; NICELY FURN.; 2 STORIES; 3 BEDRMS., LIVING RM., DINING RM., KITCHEN AND DEN; MODERN EQUIPMENT. LARGE GROUNDS. THE HENRY CLAY CO. MI. 0600.

**$200**
**LOVELY HOME**
**Exclusive Rollingwood**
Charming white brick home, large living room, complete kitchen, screened porch, den and ½ bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths second floor; full attic; basement with fireplace; attached garage; tastefully furnished throughout; large beautiful lot. For lease to responsible party at $200 monthly.
E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

## HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

BEAUTIFUL home, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, exclusive N.W. section; rent furnished or unfurnished. Box 710, Wash. Post.

## HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, near Falls Church, Va. 2 bedrooms, full basement. Fireplace. Built-in garage; h.-w. h. $75 month. ALex. 2402.

**3060 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.—**
**BEAUTIFUL HOME AND GROUNDS, 4 BEDROOMS, EXCLUSIVE SECTION. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.**
**TRUST DEPARTMENT**
**NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK**
**NATIONAL 1308**
**613 15TH ST. N.W.**

## SUBURBAN RENT 60

8-ROOM HOUSE in oak grove, partly furnished; steam heat, water and electricity; large fireplace in living room; 2-car garage; hen house and good garden. 10 miles from Culpeper, on hard road. J. M. DYER, Rixeyville, Va.

$3,500-$8,450; $200 CASH up; $30 mo. up; couple vacant; few trade. Get data. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

## HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

RENT OR SALE—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 9 rooms and bath; excellent condition; rent, $125; sale, $12,500. $1,000 cash, $125 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

**FOR RENT**
**FOR SALE.**
Exquisitely furn. Colonial residence, 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, acre setting, in Alexandria, conv. to the Airport, War and Navy Buildings, Washington proper.
[I have never handled a more delightful home.]
FRANCES POWELL HILL.
1606 20th St. N.W. DE. 3422, DU. 7092.

## WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON—5 or 6 room bungalow or house (unfurn.), wanted by Civil Service employe; local references. About $65. Any time before Dec. 1. GLebe 7883.

ARMY officer wishes 3-bedroom detached or semidetached house; N.W. Washington or adjacent Md. area; convenient transportation. WO. 6602.

AGRICULTURE employe, wife and baby, want 2-bedroom apt. or house (unfurn.), conv. loc.; limit, $60; any time before middle Dec. TR. 4841.

GOV'T EMPLOYE and wife wants 6-room unfurnished house; $60. FR. 1788.

COUPLE and good quiet baby want unfurn. 5 or 6-room house or small apt.; $60 or less; before Xmas. FR. 5967.

UNFURNISHED 3-bedroom house; convenient to Anacostia, desired by naval officer. Phone RA. 2175.

TWO or 3-bedroom house or unfurnished apartment in NW. section, by adults; conv. to downtown. CO. 3190.

SOMEWHERE there is an apartment waiting which is just what I am looking for. Landlords, write me what you have for a permanent tenant who knows how to appreciate a home. Will travel from downtown Penna. ave. to end of bus or car line in either District, Md. or Va. Want large outside rooms. Liv. room, two bedrooms, dinette (optional), kitchenette, bath. Up to $60. Business woman, well connected. Quiet. No pets. Lived ten years in one apartment house. Have just sold home and must locate by November 15. Address Box 705, Washington Post.

FAMILY of 3 adults, to be permanently located in Wash., want house or apt. with 2 bedrms or more; best of refs. Call R. C. Ray, Lee-Sheraton Hotel, or NA. 0138.

**3 OR 4 BEDROOMS, UNFURN.**
**N.W., Chevy Chase, Georgetown**
or nearby Md. House or apt.; conv. junior high; occupancy any time before Dec. 1; responsible WPB executive; references. Johnson, RE. 7500, Extension 75230.

**3 BEDROOMS AND 2½ BATHS (OR MORE), CHEVY CHASE, UNFURN. RELIABLE FAMILY. WIS. 7144.**

## Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

**PENN POST HOTEL**
IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY.
S.W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS.
Single—$1.50 and up
Double—$3 and up

## Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

BEAUTIFUL Albemarle County Home for duration, with guest cottage. Roy Wheeler Realty Co., Charlottesville, Va.

FOR RENT—Lovely, completely furnished 7-room home. Well located on river, close to town. For particulars write Box 144, Bradenton, Fla.

## OFFICES, RENT 66

A FEW CHOICE locations available in downtown section; prompt action necessary. Carey Winston Co., 1510 K st. nw. RE. 3733. Sunday, MI. 5810.

TWO DESIRABLE ROOMS at 15th and Eye sts.; telephone is installed; $85. Call Sunday, MI. 5810.

## WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

**Fireproof Warehouses**
2,600 to 9,000 square feet. Suitable for manufacturing and storage. Some with railroad siding. Call MR. O'CONNOR.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

## GARAGES FOR RENT 70

EXTRA DEEP FOR 1 CAR.
1623 IRVING ST. N.W. NO. 3330.

1716 IRVING ST. N.W.
2-car garage (rear).

## GARAGES WANTED 71

GARAGE space wanted for car near 17th and R sts. nw. Call RE. 7500, ext. 6854.

GARAGE—To accommodate 1½-ton truck; vicinity 14th and Irving sts. B. A. COE CO., 3131 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

## BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

RAILROAD SIDING; outside storage and office. Room to spot 3 freight cars; Bethesda, Md. Very reasonable rent. GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
4-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available Nov. 1. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

**3209 N. Washington Blvd.**
Clarendon, Va.; desirable location for office or shop; immediate possession. Rent reasonable. Call Old Dominion Realty Co., CH. 6343.

## SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

HOME AND INCOME
27th st. ne.—11 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage. 3 l. h. k. units. Income, $125. Price, $8,950.

STORE AND 12 ROOMS
F st.—Now rented $215. Price, $16,800. Well financed, 4½%.

6th st. near F—12 rooms, 2 baths. Immediate possession. New heating. Price, $10,650.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. NA. 8137

## SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

**BROOKLAND**
OPEN 2 TO 5.
Six-room brick home, oil heat, built-in garage, porches. Possession with settlement. Inspect 2902 10TH ST. N.E. today.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

CHEVY CHASE—A lovely detached home, 3115 Rittenhouse st.; 8 beautiful rooms, 2 baths, brick garage. Shown by appointment. Joe Curtis, FR. 7900.

**CHEVY CHASE GARDENS**
A well-located brick home near Chevy Chase Blvd. and Wisconsin Ave.; 6 well-arranged rooms, 3 bedrooms, finished attic, 1½ baths; insulated; furred walls; only about 4 years old. It won't last long at $9,450. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. Sunday and weekdays. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

**BEST CHEVY CHASE BUY**
$9,950
SMALL CASH—LOW MONTHLY TERMS
An unusual, artistic frame home on large wooded corner lot. Very large living room with fireplace; first-floor bedroom with bath; 2 bedrooms and ½ bath on second floor; 2-car garage; full, bright basement; automatic heat. Available immed. Much cheaper than renting. Open 10-6.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4848 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

**SHEPHERD PARK, $12,950**
Real beautiful detached brick near Walter Reed Hospital, convenient to transportation and shopping; 6 well-arranged rooms, screened living porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; insulated, air-conditioned; garage; built about 4 years ago; convenient financing can be arranged. Phone EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. Sunday and weekdays. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

**WOODSIDE HILLS**
**½ ACRE OF LAND**
$12,950. Fine value in nearby Md. Four-bedroom two-bath brick; two bedrooms and bath on first floor; two bedrooms, bath and storage room on second floor. There are also two large, nicely finished rooms and shower bath in the basement, which is well out of the ground; 3-car garage and chicken house. The grounds are well-landscaped, shade trees, one a beautiful willow. The entire property is in excellent condition. Coal heat. Close to bus and shops. A real bargain. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA. 9300. Sunday, call Mr. Shackelford, SLigo 6608.

**WOODRIDGE SPECIAL**
3141 Central ave. ne., near Rhode Island ave.—New 6-room brick on a large wooded lot, 200 feet deep. Large rooms, oak floors, lovely chestnut trim, daylight cellar, fireplace, furred walls, insulated. CASH TALKS. OPEN. MOVE IN. H. C. Maynor, 2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

SOUTHEAST BARGAIN (off Minn. ave.)—7 rooms and 2 baths, semidetached brick home, $3,000 cash. Joe Curtis, FR. 7900.

## SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—3307 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 10 rms., 2 baths; $1,000 cash, $123 monthly. 3208 28th st., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd., 11 rooms, 3 baths; brick; suitable for roomers; $1,500 cash, $150 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, until 9 p. m.

CENTER-HALL BRICK—10 rms., 3½ baths; near Chevy Chase Circle, D. C.; when new $25,000; now $17,500, which includes reconditioning. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

ALMOST new, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, semi-detached brick; just painted; gas heat. Good Northwest location. Excel. trans. Priced for quick sale, $9,750. Terms, $2,750 cash. TA. 7496.

$4,500—Southern Ave. S.E.—$750 cash. 5-room, semidetached, 3-year-old home. Lot 80x130. Act quickly. Joe Curtis, FR. 7900.

Modern 7-room brick. Close in. Very good condition. Price, $5,500. Reasonable down payment. Balance like rent.
THURM & SILVER.
906 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

VACANT—At 717 Tuckerman nw.; 6 rms., bath and garage; semidetached brick, front and rear porches; screened, insulated, weatherstripped; convertible oil or coal heat; near bus, streetcar, shopping center and schools. Immediate possession. Open Sunday 2-5 p. m. Phone TE. 6213.

**2723 CONN. AVENUE**
**OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY**
9 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Price $25,000 unfurnished. Will sell furniture. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300, 1417 K st.

**OPEN TODAY 10-5**
**406 Second St. N.W.**
Here's the property you've been looking for; and vacant, too; substantial 3-story brick conveniently located near downtown Govt. bldgs. 10 large rooms; h.-w.h., deep lot, etc. Completely reconditioned from top to bottom. Can be turned into a real money maker. Don't pass by this unusual VALUE for only $7,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

$14,250—Detached stone Dutch Colonial. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, automatic hot-water heat, built-in garage, slate roof. Large lot, a little over ¾ of an acre. Owner moving to California. Must sell.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER,
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270.

**NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE**
Attractive small studio type house; large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, every convenience. $11,500. Write Box 717, Washington Post.

**SACRIFICE TO SETTLE ESTATE**
One-half block off upper 16th st.; English-type brick with 4 bedrooms; upstairs sitting room and 3 baths, drawing room; solarium with wall fountain; dining room, breakfast room, pantry, modern kitchen; maid's room and bath on first floor, formal garden with 2 pools, sun dial, etc. Sunday, WI. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WIs. 1122

**OPEN TODAY**
**BOTH FINE VALUES**
**1724 TAYLOR ST. N.W.**
Lovely detached home with 8 LARGE rms., 4 bedrms., 3½ baths, 2 heated porches, 2-car gar.; 1 block to fast 16th st. bus.
**1819 BELMONT RD. N.W.**
Modern 11-rm. brick, 2 baths, oil heat, 2-car gar. New-house cond. and VACANT. Ideal for rooming. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

**SPECIAL OFFERING**
**PAY RENT TO YOURSELF**
New brick, vacant; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, oil heat; wooded lot; schools, churches; 15 miles from Washington; easy terms. Phone HYattsville 5665.

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**
1518 Van Buren St., Just off 16th
Open Sunday 10-6
SEE THIS LOVELY
semidetached brick, 7 large rooms, 2 baths; also servant's bedroom and lavatory in basement, full attic, built-in garage. Light, newly equipped modern kitchen; coal furnace; Venetian blinds and weather-stripped throughout. New-house condition.
HOWARD & HOFFMAN
303 7th St. N.W. MEt. 4707

**SPRING VALLEY**
5 Bedrooms—3 Baths
Price Reduced to $26,500
Anyone seeking an attractive stone residence in one of Washington's finest locations should investigate this house immediately. On a particularly nice wooded lot surrounded by large homes, it offers unexcelled value at a fair price. Includes butler's pantry, den and lavatory, spacious living room and dining room, automatic gas heat, 2-car garage.
*To Inspect Sunday or Daily Please Call*
Mr. Young, WO. 5576
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

**Modern 2-Family Apt.**
**5009 North Capitol St.**
An outstanding buy for home and investment
*Each floor of this practically new building contains a complete up to the minute 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment. 2nd floor now rented at $52.50. First floor vacant, and ready for you to move in. Gas heat. Exceptionally reasonable price and terms.*
*Open Today 2 P. M. to 7 P. M.*
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3665

***Last Two***
**$5,950—$500 DOWN**
F. H. A. Approved
**NEW BRICK HOMES**
Under Construction. Available About Dec. 1
4TH AND BRANDYWINE STS. S.E.
- Semidetached
- 5 rooms, tile bath
- Beautifully equipped kitchen
- Full cellar
- Large sodded lot
- Convenient schools, stores, trans.

*Directions—Over 11th St. Bridge, out Nichols Ave. to Atlantic and 4th St. S.E. Turn right to Brandywine St.*
NATIONAL CITY DEVELOPMENT CO.
L. C. Lusher, Agent.

**NICHOLS HTS.**
**Washington, D. C.**
Near Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Naval Air Station, Naval Research Laboratory.
350 HOMES
5 ROOMS $5,450 $35.50 MO.
4 ROOMS $5,990 $39 MO.
These payments include interest, taxes, amortization of loan and insurance.
2 AND 3 BEDROOM 2-STORY BRICK HOMES, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND STORES.
*Only ½ block from bus line*
**10c Fare**
Furnished Exhibit Home
**4314 Nichols Ave.**
*To Reach: Take Bellevue Bus at 10th & New York Ave. N.W. to Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St., or drive across 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., follow Nichols Ave. to 4300 block (½ block south of Chesapeake St.).*
CHAMBERLIN-PESSAGNO CO.
Owners-Developers
Sales by
C. McCune—C. H. Jarman
Phone LUdlow 1000

Continued on Following Page.

## SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

OPEN TODAY 10-5
**623 Kennedy St. N.W.**
Just think . . . you can MOVE into this attractive semi-det. brick at once. 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, gar., deep lot, etc. Beautifully reconditioned throughout. Arranged for 2 families. Convenient to everything and priced for only $8,250 on terms.
**Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400**

**1906 R ST. N.W.**
**$35,000**
Immediate occupancy. Town house, well located in downtown section between Conn. ave. and New Hampshire ave. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, servant's bedrooms and bath. Apply
TRUST DEPARTMENT.
**Nat'l Metropolitan Bank**
NA. 1308. 613 15th St. N.W.

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**
**4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths**
**PRICED, $15,250**
This comfortable detached home just west of 16th st. adjoining Crestwood, has been completely redecorated and is ready for occupancy. Includes large reception hall, step down living room, large bright kitchen and a pantry. 2-car garage. Storage attic. Exceptionally well insulated with heating cost of only $80 per year. Your prompt investigation is urged. For further details phone Mr. Burr, WO. 1739.
**Frank S. Phillips. DIst. 1411**

**NEAR LINCOLN PARK**
A large brick home, 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat (coal), new stove and built-in sink. $5,950.
**Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557**

**1917 BUNKER HILL RD. N.E.**
Three bedrooms, detached garage, coal hot-water heat; nice yard; refrigerator; recreation room. $9,500.
CALL MR. FRANKLIN.
**WEAVER BROS., INC.**
Washington Building. DIstrict 8300.

OPEN TODAY 10-5
**4622 Fourth St. N.W.**
Owner must sell this attractive colonial brick, 8 rooms, tile bath, auto. heat, refrig., garage. Venetian blinds, ultra modern kitchen, etc. Conveniently situated near everything and priced for only $8950 on terms.
**Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400**

**$7,500**
**NEAR STANTON PARK**
On Mass. ave. ne.—6 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity. Call FR. 5347.

**RAPID TRANSIT**
Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

2-FAMILY FLAT.
$7,950.
Rent 1 and live in the other; 3 screened porches; near bus and school. 1832 Bay st. se. Inspection by appointment.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

**RED BRICK COLONIAL**
near
**Wilson High School**
This spacious center hall corner residence just west of Conn. ave. has been priced by owner for immediate sale at $18,000 and contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, 2-car built-in garage; automatic heat. Stairway to attic. Located on an attractive corner lot. Good bus transportation. First offering. See at once. By appointment with Mr. Burr, WO. 1739.
**Frank S. Phillips. DIst. 1411**

**GOOD N.W. SECTION**
Detached, center hall, 8 rooms, bath, 2 large porches, hot-water heat; 2-car garage. Lot 50x150; $7,950.
**A. D. CRUMBAUGH**
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

**FOR QUICK SALE**
Owner will take a loss on practically new stone residence, 12 delightful rooms, 4 baths and lavatory. Recreation room, gas heat. Built to order for owner. Now available due to death in family.
**Large Lot, High Elevation.**
Call for full information.
FRANCES POWELL HILL.
1606 20th St. N.W. DE. 3422, DU. 7092.

**MODEL FOR ANY COMMUNITY**
A lovely masonry bungalow with 3 large bedrooms and bath, well-equipped recreation room, large living room with stone fireplace, located in Chevy Chase, within 2 blocks of stores. This home should be sold AT ONCE. Terms to responsible people. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
**J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.**

**$7,000**
¼ BLOCK TO LINCOLN PARK.
A very attractive brick home of six rooms, bath, cellar, hot-water heat, insulated, screened, weatherstripped. A fine neighborhood, convenient car and bus service. Eve. or Sun., phone SHep. 4058. Mr. Baxter.
**L. T. GRAVATTE**
739 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

**VACANT—7 ROOMS**
½ block off Conn. ave.; 3737 Jocelyn st.—Semidet., modern, nice condition, best of locations for a moderate-priced home. Open Sunday, 1 to 6. WO. 7176.

**COAL HEAT AND REDUCED**
FOR QUICK SALE
The owner is not going to hold for its real value, and any reasonable contract will be considered.
NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL AND ¾ BLOCK OFF 16TH ST. N.W.
**1413 Whittier St. N.W.**
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
MAID'S ROOM AND BATH
Semi-detached English Type
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6
Of brick and timber construction. Interior completely renovated. Contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and sunroom. Stairway to large storage attic. Garage is attached.
To reach—Out 16th st. to Whittier (6700 block), turn right ¾ block to 1413.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

COLORED—NEAR 15TH AND V N.W.—10 large rooms; hot-water heat; hardwood floors, garage, full cellar; ideal location. Terms. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED—Southeast bargain; $650 cash; 6-room modern home, tiled kitchen. Also 200 block F st. ne.; 6-room modern home, 3 porches. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

## HOUSES WANTED 84

**HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?**
Listings Wanted
If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1819.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us. Sale or rent. CRAIN, 3200 Lee hway. CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS
Of Reasonably Priced Properties
For Sale or Rent.
LINKINS CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

WE HAVE PROSPECTS available for all types of property and invite your listings immediately. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR, 1732 K st. nw. ME. 1143. Phone service until 9 p. m.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

HAVE several qualified clients desirous of leasing for one or two years homes, $100 to $600 per month, furnished or unfurnished, in N.W. section. Apply immediately. EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

I HAVE several clients desirous of buying homes in Chev. Chs., D. C., Cleveland Pk., American Univ. Pk. and nearby Maryland; $10,000 to $30,000; substantial cash payments. Apply immediately. EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—House, not less than 3 bedrooms, vicinity Chevy Chase Circle. Call WI. 5867 or WI. 5747.

**A SALE A DAY IN 1941**
. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
**Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400**

**YOUR HOUSE** Do you want to sell it? List it with us. We will advise you on value. CLIENTS WAITING. ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., SHOREHAM BUILDING LOBBY.
**NATIONAL 4750**

## SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

**Tampa, Fla., Property**
Exchange for similar house and 1 or 2 acres in nearby Md. or Va. House (5 rooms and 3 lots in city), constructed of hollow tile and in first class condition. John T. Miller, 4806 22rd st., Tampa, Fla.

## SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

**—MARYLAND—**

**Bethesda, Greenwich Forest**
This is one of the finest homes in Greenwich Forest. Contains center-hall attractive living room, dining room, modern kitchen, study and lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Unusually well-finished 3rd floor. Recreation room. Maid's room and bath. G. E. furnace. Large lot with 173-ft. frontage. Owner wishes smaller 6 rooms and 2-bath house in good neighborhood in trade.
**W. L. LEBLING, Realtor**
WIsc. 1122. Sunday, WIsc. 5707.

**BETHESDA, MD.**
REAL BUY—$11,950
New brick home, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, attached garage, gas heat, convenient location; price and terms reasonable. Immediate possession.
**L. G. WHITE, Real Estate.**
7715 Wisc. Ave. WI. 7600. Eves. WI. 4943.

**CHEVY CHASE—$10,500**
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Wooded lot. Choice location. Call Mrs. Taylor.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

**CHEVY CHASE**
**21 West Underwood Ave.**
(JUST WEST OF CONN. AVE.)
Center-hall, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and lavatory; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished attic. Servant's bath. 2-car garage. Wooded lot. $14,750.
**W. L. LEBLING, Realtor**
WIsc. 1122. Sunday, WIsc. 5707.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—144 GRAFTON ST.
3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH DETACHED BRICK.
2½ YEARS OLD—IN PERFECT COND.
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO DARK.
A bright, comfortable home containing living room, dining room, well-equipped kitchen, heated recreation room with asphalt tile floor, screened porch and attached garage.
Hardwood floors throughout; fully screened and weatherstripped, and insulated. GAS air-conditioned heat; lot 60x125 feet.
To reach—Out Connecticut Avenue about ¾-way around Chevy Chase Circle, turn into Grafton Street, then straight ahead to 144.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DIstrict 4464.
Evenings, Phone ADams 1694.

**KENWOOD**
A lovely, large red brick Colonial, just 1 year old, with 4 bedrooms, library, finished 3rd floor. Basement has recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Large wooded lot. The home you have been looking for! Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
**J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor**

**SILVER SPRING, MD.**
Immediate possession. Very unusual type 5-room, bath bungalow. Large combined living-recreation room opening on terrace overlooking woods and stream. Oil h.-w. h.; maid's room in attic; garage. Bargain, $9,250, terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8634 Colesville Rd. SHepherd 7162.

**SILVER SPRING, MD.**
Splendid close-in location, five beautiful rooms, screen porch, gas heat, air conditioning; beautiful lot with plenty of shade trees. Phone or see A. J. KESSINGER, SH. 4544. 8634 Colesville rd.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
Attractive home on large lot, one block from Conn. ave.; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; servant's quarters; screened porches, sundecks, 2 fireplaces; many other attractive features. Call owner, WI. 5867 or WI. 5747.

HERE'S A BUY ! ! !
Large corner lot; 3 bedrooms, bath; stone fireplace; detached garage; h.-w. heat; close to bus; in Silver Spring. Immediate possession. Call SH. 3352; eves., SH. 4917.
COLLIER BLADY CORP.

**CHARMING BUNGALOW**
NEAR SHOPPING CENTER AND TRANSPORTATION.
This 5-room brick bungalow, having large living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms with tile bath, steps to attic, basement with maids' room, screened porch, nice lot, in Silver Spring area, only $7,950.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

HEART OF SILVER SPRING.
Home and income, sell furnished. Large brick bungalow, containing three apartments. Separate entrance; 2 apartments rented, $100 month. Basement rooms also rented. Coal hot-water heat; 2-car garage. Priced $13,500; $3,000 cash buys furniture and makes down payment, balance $100 per month at 5% interest.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8634 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

**THANK UNCLE SAM**
for the opportunity to buy this lovely brick bungalow in Silver Spring. The owner's in the Amy now; he says sell for $6,250, his modern 5-room home. Just one black from bus, having detached garage, coal hot-water heat, with blower attached; moderate terms to quick buyer.
**Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161**

**A REAL OPPORTUNTY**
This center-entrance home, only 6 months old, contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen; 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Located on a large wooded corner lot in Bethesda area. Won't last long at $9,250.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

**FOR ENTERTAINING**
A lovely older home, 2 blocks Chevy Chase Circle; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; in excellent condition. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WISC. 6649.

**NEARBY MD.**
$5,750. Attractive 5-room modern, full basement bungalow; tile bath; coal heat; large wooded lot. Terms. Kensington Realty Co., KEnsington 461-W.

**STONE PILLARS**
MARK THE ENTRANCE TO AN ACRE OF TOWERING OAKS AND POPLARS WITH SPRINKLING OF DOGWOOD AND OTHER TREES.
This small estate adjoining Kenwood has a running stream, outside grill and most unusual stone house. First floor has large living room, solarium, spacious dining room, modern kitchen, maid's room and bath, as well as suite with bedroom, study and bath. There are 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Ample closet and storage facilities. Excellent heating system with 100-gallon tank for domestic hot water.
**W. L. LEBLING, Realtor**
WIS. 1122. Sundays, WIS. 5707.

**NEAR KENWOOD, MD.**
$19,950
Beautiful new home, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, den and lavatory, de luxe electric kitchen, large porch, recreation room with fireplace, 2-car garage, maid's room, oil heat. Reasonable price and terms. Immediate possession.
**L. G. WHITE, Real Estate.**
7715 Wisc. Ave. WI. 7600. Eves. WI. 4943.

**NEW HOME**
READY TO OCCUPY.
See this all-brick, slate-roof home, completely equipped, including stove, refrigerator, fireplace, basement toilet, attached garage and porch. House contains 6 rooms, 1½ baths, and is located in the Bethesda area on a beautiful wooded lot. A $1,500 down payment will let you move in.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

**6 ROOMS—$7,850**
Just a short distance from Silver Spring shopping center and close to schools and bus is this modern 6-room, 2-story brick home with fireplace, side porch, automatic heat. Only $1,450 cash and $49 per month will make it yours.
**Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161**

**—VIRGINIA—**

ARL., VA.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h. coal burner; lot 100x130; fruit trees; front, side porch; pantry; nr. stores, schools, 10c bus; $6,000; $2,000 cash. OX. 1040.

ARLINGTON—Near Washington-Lee High School. 2-story frame. 6 rooms and bath. 3 porches, h.-w. h., garage, shade and fruit trees. $5,250; terms. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

**ARLINGTON**
Brick 2-story, 5 rooms; built 2 years; oil-air conditioned heat; $6,500.
MR. DONAHUE—CHESTNUT 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
REALTORS.
4320 LEE HIGHWAY. CH. 2440.

**ARLINGTON BARGAINS**

| | |
|---|---|
| 5 rms., brick; WESTOVER; modern | $6,500 |
| 5 rms., tapestry brick; semi-det. | 5,250 |
| 4 rms., on business lot; modern | 6,500 |
| 5-bedrm. house, 2 baths; Lyon Village | 14,500 |
| 8 rms., 2 baths; IDLEWILD | 7,500 |
| 6 rms., stoker h.-w. heat; new cond. | 6,750 |
| 3 bedrms.; new brick; garage | 9,500 |
| 6 rms.; gar.; h.-w. coal heat; $400 cash | 5,000 |

All of the above homes can be had with small down payment and convenient terms. Immediate possession.
JOSEPH M. PREVETTE.
Glebe 7666. 2204 Wilson Blvd. Eve. CH. 8618

## SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

Continued From Preceding Page.

**—VIRGINIA—**

**ARLINGTON—VACANT**
Beauty—Spanish bungalow, 5 extra large rooms, tile bath, maid's room in basement. Best residential section, Lyon Village. Two blocks north of Penny's Store in Clarendon. H.-w. heat. Nice shady lot. Garage. 10 min. Pentagon Bldg. $7,850; $1,000 cash, bal. convenient terms. Open Saturday evening and Sunday.
JOSEPH M. PREVETTE.
GL. 7666. 2204 Wilson Blvd. Eve. CH. 8618.

**ARLINGTON**
Shiny white Colonial, 6 rooms, bath, porch, modern gas furnace, garage, large level lot. Only 2 blocks from the center of Clarendon, direct bus to the new War Department Building. A buy at $8,500. Terms. See MR. NORRIS.
**WEAVER BROS., INC.**
Washington Building. DIstrict 8300.
Sunday and eves. phone CHestnut 9238.

ALEXANDRIA—Another Jefferson Park home for sale. High elevation, wooded lot, 6 fine rooms, 2 baths, large screened porch, garage, full basement with toilet; hot-water heat (COAL STOKER). Price, $10,750. Terms. To inspect call—
**G. C. KEELER**
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TEmple 2760.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—5-room and bath bungalow, screened front porch, 2-car garage; $5,000; $600 down; close to bus. MAYNARD BAYLES CO., Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

**LYON VILLAGE**
Owner retired today; offers 6-room brick with space for 2 more rooms and bath upstairs. Beautiful lot, fenced in with all kinds of shrubbery, flowers and fruit trees. Garage and child's play house. Early possession. Price, $10,950. Phone C. W. Clever Co., OXford 0322.

**LYON VILLAGE**
ARL.—Cape Cod brick bung., 7 rooms, screened porch, h.-w. h.; gar.; nr. 10c bus, schools, shops. Only $9,250; terms. CH. 5508.
**L. McGEE KING**

6-ROOM brick, Belle Haven section; built 1940, quality construction; $250 down, $95 mo. for only 11½ yrs. Owner, TE. 1454.

$6,950
Nearby Virginia—5 rms., 2-story brick home; fireplace, full basement, garage; ½ acre lot; 3 miles Alexandria. CH. 2996. KEER & KEER.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 5-room and bath bungalow, near new Va. War Dept., $500 cash, $55 monthly. Also 5 rooms, nearby, $300 cash, and $50 mo. Nearby Md., 8 rooms and bath, $300 cash, $75 mo. Suitable for roomers. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

7¾ ACRES, bungalow, 5 rms.; electricity available; 16 miles from Washington, on gravel road. $2,500. ½ cash. Apply Dr. B. L. Poole, Herndon, Va.

**$9,850** New 3-bedroom brick, with attic. Large rooms with spacious closets, 1½ baths, well-equipped kitchen, screened porch, garage. Lot 100 ft. frontage with pretty rural setting; 3 miles from D. C.; 10c bus passes door.
$1,650 CASH, $70 MONTHLY.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
**DICK BASSETT** CH. 5057 OXford 1447

**NEAR COUNTRY CLUB**
Bungalow, 4 unusually large rooms and bath, 2 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, screened porch, full basement, built-in garage, good well, electric pump; ¾ acre beautifully landscaped lot with outside fireplace. Shown by appointment only. Call—
MR. MAHONEY—CHESTNUT 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
4320 Lee Highway. CHestnut 2440.

**NEARBY ARLINGTON, VA.**
Asbestos shingle home of 7 rooms and bath, in excellent condition. On lot 80x200. Living room 24x12, with fireplace; dining room 17x11.6; sun room and equipped kitchen. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement. H.-w. oil ht. (can be converted). Detached garage. Immediate possession. $1,500 down. Priced at $9,450.
**THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.**
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GLebe 3434.

**4-Bedroom Colonial Home**
**$8,250**
This lovely home near 2 bus lines, high school, grade schools, shopping centers. Lot 100x130; all streets in and paid. Easy terms. TEmple 5597-TEmple 3056.

**6 ROOMS AND BATH.**
1 acre; on bus line. Full basement, pantry; good well; front and side porches; plenty of shade; 1-car garage. Outbuildings; fruit trees; fish pond. Immediate possession. Electric stove and refrigerator included.
**$4,250.00.**
H. KADAN, Vienna, Va. Vienna 63.

**Reduced For Immediate Sale**
**Beautiful, Country Club, Va.**
Adjacent to Washington Golf and Country Club is this lovely spacious brick home on ½-acre lot, with large, beautiful old trees. In new house condition. Center hall plan. Attractive living room 28x18, with lovely fireplace. First floor den and lavatory. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor. Very large recreation room with fireplace. Maid's room and bath. Oil air conditioned heat. Convertible to coal by owner. Double garage. Outdoor fireplace. Close to 10c bus. Occupancy at once. $2,500 down will handle. Low monthly payments. For appointment to inspect call
**EDWARDS REALTY CO.**
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

**7-ROOM BRICK—$12,950.**
In convenient residential section of Arlington, Va. This attractive brick home is offered for sale due to owner's transfer. First floor consists of entrance hall, living room, 22x12, with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, bath and side screened porch. On the 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms, nursery and bath. Full basement with maid's room and bath and a recreation room with fireplace. Storage space in attic. Attached garage. Oil A. C. heat. Insulated and weatherstripped. Shaded lot, 87x105. Allowance for redecorations. Substantial cash.
**THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.**
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GLebe 3434.

4-ROOM, 2-story house; new plaster, new paint inside and out; 2 porches; ½ acre, on hard road, 12 miles Washington; $2,500; $500 down, $20 month.
VERNON M. LYNCH & SON.
7 miles out Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5906. Office closed Sundays.

**NEAR FORT MYER**
Large frame bungalow with 3 nice bedrooms and bath, immense living room with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast nook, screened rear porch, front porch and sundeck, storage attic, full basement; coal h.-w. heat; built-in garage; substantially built; steel beam; beautiful natural trim; needs modernization, has great possibilities.
CALL MR. MAHONEY, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
Realtors.
4320 Lee Highway. CH. 2440.

**Near Potomac—Near D. C.**
**Secluded Small Estate**
Over an acre in a rural wooded setting, adjoining larger estate and yet only three blocks from bus and 1 mile from D. C. The lovely home was carefully planned and adapted to its rustic setting. There are 8 spacious rooms, with living room 16x27; 3 fireplaces, terraces and a "Northwest Passage" and numerous other features in this exceptionally well-built home, which make it well worth the price of $26,750. CH. 7322.
**LINDSAY SIEGFRIED**

**7 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS.**
Attractively planned brick home on wooded ⅓ acre in country club section of Arlington, Va. On the first floor, studio living room, 26x18, with fireplace; dining room, den, ½ bath, equipped kitchen and breakfast room. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Storage space in attic. Full basement with recreation room and fireplace and maid's room and bath. 2-car attached garage. Redecorated throughout and ready for occupancy. Priced at $19,750.
**THOS. G. MAGRUDER**
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GLebe 3434.

**Owner Leaving for Service**
**Furnished or Unfurnished**
**$10,500**
This very attractive 2-bath brick home. Immediate occupancy. Nice entrance. Large living room. Colonial fireplace, dining room, with corner cupboard, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor. Bedroom and bath 2d floor. Large basement with maid's room and bath. Laundry trays. Oil hotwater heat, converted to coal, can be reconverted; attached garage. Large, most attractive lot. Beautiful shrubs and trees, with picket fence. Half block of fast bus. 15 minutes downtown Washington. Reasonable cash will handle. Balance very low monthly payments. For appointment to inspect call
**EDWARDS REALTY CO.**
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

**7 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS, ½ ACRE**
**Library or Bedroom, ½ Bath**
on first floor. Also living room, 15x24; porch, terrace, breakfast room, dining room, electric kitchen; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; basement, well-furnished maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. As good as new and available NOW. Superb neighborhood and construction. CH. 7322.
**LINDSAY SIEGFRIED**

## SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

**—VIRGINIA—**

**COZY WHITE BUNGALOW**
**$5,750**
**$750 Cash, $47.50 Monthly**
Masonry construction, less than year old, good condition. Nice neighborhood in Falls Church, 1 block to express bus.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
**DICK BASSETT** CH. 5057 OXford 1447

**ALL THE COMFORTS**
With economy, yet semidetached. Living room and diner full length of house; complete kitchen, oil hot-air; one very large bedroom, 1 medium-size bedroom; tiled bath; in the real home section near Buckingham, 6th st.; $6,500; transfer sale. Arlington Division.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 1438. OXford 1130.

**VA. COUNTRY ESTATE**
MAGNIFICENT SETTING.
15 MILES WASHINGTON.
One of the few left; located in neighborhood of estates in Fairfax, Va. High on lovely knoll overlooking beautiful surrounding country is this farm of 56 acres with most attractive restored farm house of unusual charm, with every modern convenience, new caretaker's house, all barns and outbuildings new and modern; property completely fenced with attractive panel fencing, lovely curb drive leads to house from hard-surface road, wonderful soil for farming, plenty woods; all equipment and stock to go with property; owner now in service, will sacrifice for $2,500 down; balance can be handled for about $125 per month. For appointment to inspect call.
**EDWARDS REALTY CO.**
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

**HOUSE WITH STUDIO APT.**
We offer for sale a brick house, 4 years old, with screened front porch and attached garage on a lot 100x122 feet having a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor. A fully equipped studio apartment and bath on the second floor. Coal heat with oil burner and attachment for re-installation when desired. Maid's room, full basement with tightly closed coal bin. One block to transportation. For information, call—
**J. WESLEY BUCHANAN**
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

**HOME WITH CHARM**
NOT OFTEN FOUND
This most charming and attractive brick home, nestled among large old trees, on beautiful lot, within walking distance from golf course in beautiful Country Club Hills, Va. Excellently constructed of pre-war material, about 4 years old; nice entrance with stepdown spacious studio living room with beamed ceiling, large beautiful picture windows and unusual fireplace, with book shelves; French doors open on large secluded screened porch; other side entrance hall is a full dining room behind which is most modern and attractive kitchen; den or bedroom and bath completes first floor. Two large bedrooms with large cedar lined closets and bath, also plenty storage 2d floor; large basement with complete maids room and bath, also laundry room; oil hot-water heat, convertible to coal if necessary; 1-car garage, within walking distance 10c bus, 15 minutes downtown Washington. Owner sacrificing for immediate sale. $14,000. For appointment to inspect, call
**EDWARDS REALTY CO.**
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

**VIRGINIA**
**HOMES AND ESTATES**
Located in the convenient Lyon Village section of Arlington, brick home of Colonial design within one block of 10c bus and Clarendon shopping center. Rooms include center-hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, half-bath and equipped kitchen. On the 2nd floor are 3 large bedrooms and bath. The attic has been finished into 2 additional bedrooms and bath; full basement with recreation room and maid's bath; detached garage. Price, $12,750.

Solid stone home of English design, situated on a beautifully landscaped lot in the attractive Hillwood Section. Within a few minutes by bus to downtown Washington and the new Pentagon Building. Rooms include attractive entrance hall, well-proportioned living room with stone fireplace and French doors opening onto large sun room, dining room (14x15) and a large equipped kitchen. On the second floor master bedroom (13x19) with private bath, and two other bedrooms and bath. Two-car detached stone garage. Slate roof. Price, $13,950.

Spacious brick colonial on approximately ½ acre, situated in an attractive Virginia section. Rooms include center hall, living room (15x25), with fireplace and door opening on large porch. Paneled den (12x15) with adjoining half bath; dining room (15x15) with built-in corner cupboards and a very large, well-equipped kitchen (15x15) with breakfast nook. On the second floor are 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths. An English basement, almost completely above ground, contains recreation room, laundry room and maid's room and bath. Two-car detached brick garage, slate roof, outdoor fireplace. Price, $17,500.

Owner transferred to Cleveland, offers this 7-room brick home of Dutch Colonial design, situated on 40 acres of gently rolling land. Located within 15 minutes of downtown Washington (on bus transportation to city). Rooms include large living room (24x24) with circular stairway and fireplace, sunroom, dining room and kitchen. On the 2nd floor are 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath and sun deck. Other features include storage attic, spacious porch, maid's bath and detached servant's cottage. Price, $17,500.

Charming restored home, typical of "Gone With the Wind" days, situated on approximately 2½ acres in nearby Arlington and within 20 minutes by bus to downtown Washington. Rooms include center hall, living room (15x25) with fireplace, spacious dining room with fireplace, and large kitchen. On the 2nd floor are 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Price, $18,500.

Designed along the lines of an old Pennsylvania farmhouse, this attractive brick home on 1 acre, located in the restricted Langley area of nearby Fairfax County, Va., is offered for sale due to the owner's call to service. It contains large center hall, large living room with heatilator fireplace, paneled den (15x20) with fireplace, dining room (13x20), equipped kitchen, breakfast room and powder room. On the 2nd floor there is a master bedroom suite of 2 rooms, 2 other bedrooms and 2 baths; other features include recreation room, maid's room and bath, large attic and 2-car garage. Price, $24,500.

Charming white brick on 20 acres, within 8 miles of downtown Washington, in an estate section, patterned after an English cottage and situated to assure privacy. A beautiful panoramic view, large informal garden, a quaint 3-room brick guest house with bath, is a part of the charm. The main house contains wide center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace and an immense sunroom (ideal if you entertain), large kitchen, breakfast room and powder room. The 2nd floor has a large hall, master bedroom with private bath, 4 small bedrooms and 2 other baths. Price, $27,500.
**GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.**
2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. CHestnut 3838 or GLebe 4484.

**NEW BRICK**
Priced
**$8,750**
*Arlington, Va. Living room approximately 14x23, with fireplace. Dining room. Completely equipped kitchen, large rear porch, full basement with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms with ample closet space.*
**See This Home Today**
**Only $1,000 Down and Move In**
**Maynard Bayles Co.**
Falls Church, Va.
Falls Church 2430

**1115 SOUTH 16th ST.**
**ARLINGTON, VA.**
**NEAR**
**ARMY AND NAVY BUILDINGS**
**$6,750**
*5 room brick; 2 bedrooms. Tile bath, venetian blinds, awning, large front porch, oil heat, full basement. Modern, up-to-date kitchen. In excellent new house condition. Immediate possession. Excellent terms to responsible buyer.*
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
**THE M. H. BARRY ORG.**
*Established since 1912*
**2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.**
**Alex., Va. Phone ALex. 0078**
*The Old Reliable Office*

## SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

SALE—5th ave., New York City; 8 rms., 3 baths, completely furnished. Charming. $8,000. Maintenance less $1,400 yearly. Financially sound. Wilcox, 1170 5th ave., New York City, N. Y.

INVEST FIVE MINUTES TO INVESTIGATE.
It will take less than that to call or write for a beautiful illustrated free booklet giving full information about Englewood Gardens. Here we offer most desirable homesites of from 2 to 5 acres at prices starting at $465 per homesite. Terms, $45 down and $15 per month.
Developed and sponsored locally by long-established, thoroughly reliable, licensed real estate organizations.
Englewood Gardens offers:
Ground that will grow anything.
The finest fishing on the Gulf of Mexico.
A climate so fine that the homes of some of the country's richest people are only a few miles away.
Freedom from heating and tax problems, and a joyous, economical living always to be found on the Gulf Coast of Florida.
For map and booklet call, write or wire
**A. F. MADEIRA**
1732 K Street N.W. MEtropolitan 1143.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. Garvey, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4508.

**WANTED**
Active home building organization from out-of-town is prepared to purchase acreage, preferably nearby Va. Conveniently located to transportation that will meet approval of National Housing Administration and War Production Board for priority construction. Reply, giving full details of location, all features, price and terms. Box 711, Washington Post.

## ESTATES FOR SALE 92

COLONEL BAXTER'S ESTATE for sale with approximately 9.6 acres meadow, formerly private airport. Fishing, swimming. 22-room house, 3 baths, steam heat. 40-mile view Green Mountains. Country home within city limits. $25,000. H. J. Calkins, Dorr Drive, Rutland, Vt.

## POULTRY, BIRDS 99

WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS—75, Starting to Lay—$1.25 Each. E. R. SCHAFFER, Mechanicsville, Md.

## DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

**CARAL COLLIE KENNELS**
Beautiful Pedigreed Collie Puppies.
One 2½-Month Sable Male, $40.
ONE ESPECIALLY FINE GOLDEN SABLE FEMALE 5 MONTHS, INOCULATED, $60.
FALLS CHURCH OFF LEE BLVD.

COCKER PUPPIES, ch. sired; really nice. Apply Hill, Riggs rd. and District Line.

**DOBERMANN PINSCHERS**
Fine puppies; gentle strain; reg. Call R. G. Allen, Falls Church, 833-W-2 all day Sunday or after 6 p. m. week days.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL RUNS—A FEW $5 PUPS.
LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

PUPS—Ch. fox terriers, police collies, shepherds, $5-$8; grown cockers, $20; rabbit dogs, trained, trial. WA. 1712, eves.

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES.
Unusually fine, 2 females, registered; $30 each. WRITE MRS. M. SMITH, 100 FOREST AVE., ROCKVILLE, MD.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING.
Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Stud Service.
9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139-WA. 1824.

TINY TOY MANCHESTERS. Grown dogs and puppies. A. K. C. Few grades for pets. $8 up. J. A. Kempfer, Grottoes, Va.

PUPPIES, 2 months old; thoroughbred: German Shepherd, males, $10; females, $8. Eskimo Spitz, Toy Fox Terrier, Toy Rat Terrier, males, $8; females, $6. Shipped C. O. D. your approval. Marlars Kennels. Fountain Inn, S. C.

WANTED—Springer Spaniel. Verle Farron, Box 200, Route 2, Falls Church, Va.

## LIVESTOCK 104

BEAUTIFUL 5-GAITED CHESTNUT; BE GOOD LADY'S HORSE. WI. 5176.

BLACK GELDING, 4-year-old, nearly 17 hands, broken and jumping, quiet; for man or woman; private owner; need space; will sell cheap. WI. 5176.

COCKER SPANIELS.
REGISTERED—INOCULATED.
BASSETT'S KENNELS. WA. 5755.

GILKIE—2-horse trailer, $575 at factory, tires like new, electric brakes, needs paint job. $350. WI. 5178.

PURE-BRED CHESTER SERVICE BOARS. POPULAR BREEDING; READY FOR HEAVY SERVICE; IMMUNIZED; FEW PIGS AND SHOATS; REAS. PRICES. AYRLAWN FARMS. BETHESDA, MD.

RIDING HORSES, perfectly matched Tennessee walkers; must sell. DU. 5410.

## SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—See us and save on used instruments. 12-bass Hohner, $42.50; 24-bass Salanti, $89.50; 96-bass Soprani, $175; 120-bass Hohner, $195; also many others. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

ANSLEY-DYNAPHONE radio-phonograph combination; Model D-17; manually operated. Good cond. $50. GL. 4400, Ext. 70.

ANTIQUES.
Settee, $50; French desk, $100; chest of drawers, $30; marble-top chest of drawers, $15; marble-top tables, $3.50 and $5; needle-point, footstools, other miscellaneous pieces, exceptional rare glassware, fine porcelain and oil paintings.
SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

ANTIQUES AT THE "OLD IRON POT," 1203 FIDDLER LANE, SILVER SPRING, MD. TELEPHONE SLIGO 8355.

BABY carriage, $20; high chair, $5; bassinette, $10; bathinette, $3; baby scale, $5; maple chest, $8; other articles. EM. 0893. 3253 Worthington st. nw.

BREAKFAST TABLE and 4 chairs, ivory; walnut vanity dresser and stool, wicker writing desk and chair. 5825 15th rd. North, Arlington, Va. GLebe 6457.

BRICKS—100,000 good hard bricks; must be moved. FR. 9803.

BRICKS—Wrecking Capitol greenhouses; all material for sale from several jobs. Brick, lumber, 3 greenhouse steel boilers, 10,000 ft. pipe, 1 to 6 inch, long lengths; glass sash, cypress framing doors, wall board, roofing paper, h.-w. radiators, beams, angles. Hundreds of bargains. No priorities needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking, 1100 S. Capitol, FR. 9803.

CHINA CLOSET dinette, brand new, mahog. Grill-wk. front. Wholesale price. CO. 4488.

**COAL HEATERS**
All kinds, sizes. Coal kitchen ranges, coal-oil heaters, cookers and combinations; 1, 2, 3 burners; pot-type, flue-type for homes and stores. Gas heaters and ranges; gas water radiators. Studio couches, rebuilt. 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

COAL, gas, oil stove and heaters, recond. like new; lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new, $78.50; Conn, gold lacquer, same as new horn, $64.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

DIAMOND solitaire, 1¾ carats, fine color; modern platinum engagement ring, originally $850, take $350; also 1 carat yellow gold solitaire, $150; military jeweled strap watches, $14.95.
LIVINGSTON & CO.
1423 H St. NW. ME. 3440.

**DINETTE SET, BLOND MAPLE**
**Like new, $100. Call CO. 0755.**

DINING table, $10; buffet, $10; 6 chairs, $2.50 each; Westinghouse range, $35; restaur. table, 4 chairs, $10. GL. 4851.

DINING-ROOM TABLES, 2, MAHOGANY; REASONABLE. WI. 2580.

**ELECT. FANS** (3) 8-in. oscillating; D. C.; $5.95. Muddiman, 911 G st. nw.

FILING CABINETS.
Reconditioned used Govt. files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRIGIDAIRE—84 ice cubes, 8½ cu. foot; A-1 cond. 3800 New Hampshire ave nw., apt. 101.

FUR COATS, $195 samples, $69; $145 coats, $49; some only $39. Fur Shop, open to 9. 1308 Conn. ave. HO. 9619.

**FURNITURE**
Living room, bedroom and dinette furniture; used 4 months. Call GLebe 4919 Sunday or after 6 week days.

**FURNITURE**
Brand-new display pieces from model homes; bedroom, living room, dining room suites at savings from 25 to 50 per cent. Mr. Rose, TAylor 7620.

FURNITURE—9-room house; elec. refrigerator, oak dining room suite, bedroom furn., piano, radio, etc. DE. 3168.

FURNITURE.
Emerson radio-phonograph, $100; Pathe radio-phonograph, $50; foldaway bed, $20; electric refrigerator, $100; gas stove, $85; classical Victrola records, chairs, rugs, mahogany occasional table.
SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

FURNITURE SALE 1 WEEK ONLY.
20% OFF FINE UPHOLSTERED PIECES.
Chairs, sofas, bedroom and dining room suite, occasional pieces.
THE CROSS ROADS SHOP.
8517 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SLigo 0163.

**FUR COATS, NEW, SACRIFICE**
3; 1 marmath, 38; reversible leopardine, 14; brown tail jacket, size 16. 1519 Upshur st. nw. RA. 7417.

**IRONER, ELECTRIC**
KENMORE GOLD SEAL DE LUXE, USED ONE WEEK. TE. 5781.

**LOGS** 100 unskinned, 8 inches in diameter; 30 logs are 32 ft. long, 70 are 22 ft. long. Located near Lee H'way in Virginia, 30 miles from D. C. WAr. 7619.

## SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

**LUMBER FOR SALE, 2x4**
$35 PER 1,000. IN LOTS OF 10,000 OR MORE $30. PHONE GREENBELT 3066.

**OFFICE FURNITURE**
FOR SALE. WO. 7176.

**PIANO** Steinway upright, mahogany case; good condition; private owner. ORdway 0477.

PIANOS—We are offering the entire stock of the Lester Piano Company, which we recently acquired, at $45 to $150 less than regular prices. These pianos are all new and all are covered by the manufacturer's 10-year guarantee. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS.
Baby grands, Bradbury, $250. Uprights, Kitt, $60; Crown, $50; old-fashioned square, $50.
SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PIANOS—Grands, reconditioned and slightly used Knabe, Steinway, Chickering and others. Priced from $265 up. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block)

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the City of Washington and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Lester, Estey, Everett. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

**PRESSER, IRONER**
Suit, tailor shop, "Meadows" elec., prac. new; sacrifice $80 for quick sale. AD. 9312.

REFRIGERATOR, ELECTROLUX BARGAIN, 8 CU. FT., EXC. CONDITION. MICH. 1821.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5-CU. FEET, 1ST CLASS CONDITION. $40 CASH. CALL SUNDAY, NOV. 1. 5524 HAWTHORNE PLACE N.W.

RUGS—Genuine Oriental; 11x15, 9x12; soft ivory and gold; in perfect condition. Call RA. 9195.

SAXOPHONES—King, Zepher model, gold lacquer, like new, $97.50; Conn, completely overhauled, $79.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

SOUSAPHONE—Conn, double B flat, $150. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

**SHOTGUN** Savage, $20. Call TE. 5781.

SHOTGUNS—Bargain prices. These are unredeemed pledges. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne. Pawnbroker.

SPRAY BOOTH, lacquer or enamel, 3'x3'x3' deep, complete with turn table, pressure paint container and air cleaner; also baking oven truck. Mr. Caselton, NA. 7074.

STOVE—Gas Kelvinator, good condition (table top), $45. CH. 7080.

TABLE—Dining, mahogany, $25; 5 chairs, $15; good cond. SLigo 3975.

TROMBONES — Olds, perfect condition, $79.50; King, silver with gold bell, $29.50. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

TRUMPETS—Holton, good playing condition, $26.00; Beuscher, silver with gold bell, $49.50; Conn, $52.50. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

VIOLIN—Fine old instrument; in storage 24 years; sacrifice $65; after 10:30 a. m. Sunday. 1816 M st. nw.

XYLOPHONES—Deagan, student's model, shopworn, $44.50; Leedy, 3½ octaves, in good condition, $165. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS—1-rm. apt. (6 mos. old). Miss Begley, NA. 8241 or NA. 6933, ext. 507, after 6 p. m.

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET, ¾-BED, MATTRESS AND SPRINGS. INQUIRE 135 D ST. S.E.

ONE first-size crib, metal springs, mattress, $8; 1 play pen and pad, $7; 1 Chesterfield cover and 3 cushion covers, fringed, $7; 1 Chesterfield cover and 3 cushion covers, $1; 3 curtains, 50c; 2 pairs baby shoes, size 4 and 5, $1 pair; 1 pair bedroom lamps with shades, $1. CO. 6872.

WESTERN Electric dishwasher, and dressmaker's adjustable form. NO. 2705.

HAND crocheted bedspread; reasonably priced. CO. 3850.

**A MEHLOR AND HOENNE GRAND PIANO, FIRST CLASS CONDITION; MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. Call at 641 E. Capitol.**

## MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

## MISC. WANTED 108

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BABY CRIB wanted, 28x52, in good condition. TR. 4609.

BARITONE HORN, CLARINET WANTED for school band. Used. WI. 7144.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

**DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD**
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE, refrigerators, washing machines, any kind, any condition. Cash in 5 minutes. FRanklin 7[illegible].

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

CASH AT ONCE for all home and office furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 3529.

WANTED AT ONCE—Electric radiator or comparable heating equipment. Call WI. 5867.

**GET OUR ESTIMATE BEFORE YOU SELL OR EXCHANGE**
**CAMERAS**
*Surprisingly High Prices Paid!*
Before you sell anything photographic . . . CAMERAS, LENSES, MOVIE EQUIPMENT, etc. . . . let us quote you our highest cash price. The present big demand for this merchandise makes it possible for you to get more today. Call in person . . . or phone.
**CAPITAL CAMERA EXCHANGE**
NA. 8933
1003 PENNA. AVENUE N.W.

## ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles, grands and small uprights at reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS FOR RENT—Capeharts; reas. rates. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

TYPEWRITERS rented, $3 per mo. Wood College, 710 14th st. nw.

## COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.—CARRIED IN FREE. PHONE JA. 1880.

## BOATS 112

CABIN cruiser—Chevrolet 6 engine; 24-ft.; $100. 815 H st. ne. AT. 7453.

## AUTOS. WANTED 114

CASH for your car. I pay more for any make or model from 1921 to 1941. Mr. Roper, Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE. ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TE. 3131.

**HIGHEST PRICES**
PAID FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS. SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.
PARKWAY MOTORS
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.

QUICK CASH. ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY UP TO $1,600 CASH for 1941 Cadillac. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. nw. WO. 8400. Open eves. & Sundays.

WAR SECTION DEALER, Middle West, will pay quick cash for Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Ford, Cadillac, Pontiac, Buick. Immediate quick cash. Flood Pontiac Dealer, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sunday.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of city. Mr. Dietz, WO. 9082.

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. Open eves. and Sundays.

WANTED—Any car; will call for and pay cash immediately. DU. 3168.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

## AUTO TRAILERS 119

TRAILER (2-wheel), exc. condit.; steel chassis, large bed, good tires. 9705 Sutherland rd., Silver Spring. SH. 2745.

16-FOOT house trailer, thoroughly insulated; $8,550. F. Nowey, Woodley Hills Cabins, Route 1, Alexandria, Va.

## TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY—In very good condition and good tires. WILL SELL FOR $125 TODAY. Open 1-6. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635.

FORD—'36 Panel Delivery. Excellent motor. Good tires. Call GL. 7250 between 1 and 2 or 5 and 7 p. m.

FORD—1938 stake body, ¾-ton truck. Good tires. FRANK SMALL, JR., 1301 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 2077.

FORD—1940 1½-ton panel. Excellent rubber, dual wheels. Must be seen to be appreciated. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1301 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 2077.

## AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1939 4-door Sedan. Owner driven. All tires excellent condt. New battery, heater. BARGAIN AT $650 CASH. EM. 5766.

BUICK—1938 4-door Special De Luxe; excellent cond., with radio, heater, 7 tires. SALE BY OWNER TO INDIVIDUAL. No dealers. OR. 0432.

BUICK—1940 Torpedo 4-door Sedan; radio, heater. New slipcovers, excellent rubber; very clean throughout. Private owner. SACRIFICE. $850. SL. 6258.

CADILLAC—1941, "62" Model. Radio and heater. Private party. Write Box M-758, Washington Post.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. Excellent condition; good tires. GE. 9609.

CHEVROLET—1939 2-Door Sedan. Enlisted; excel. tires and mech. cond.; $350. FR. 8300, Ext 335.

CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN—1941; very low mileage. Equipped with radio and heater. SACRIFICE FOR CASH TODAY. Open 1-6 p. m. CHEVY CHASE MOTORS, 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635.

CHEVROLET—1938 Sport Coupe. Rumble seat; equipped with radio; extra tires; beautiful dark blue finish. Special price $395. Open 1-6 p. m. Sunday. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO. INC., 7725 Wis. ave.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1940, 4-Door Sedan. Also Chevrolet truck, 1½-ton stake body, 1936 model, for sale from owner. 2111 8 st. ne. LI. 2341.

CHEVROLET CLUB CONVERTIBLE COUPE, 1941, very low mileage car; beautiful cameo cream finish, red leather upholstery, 5 excellent tires; radio and heater equipped; fully guaranteed; $875. Open 1-6. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7725 Wisc. ave. WI. 1635.

DODGE '41. Beautiful condition. Fluid drive. Radio, clock, heater. Price, $1,000. No dealers. Phone owner, EM. 5186.

FORD—1936 Sport Coupe. Five good tires, radio; $200. Call GLebe 3791.

FORD—1938 Coach, 32,000 miles; new battery and two good tires; $150. Private owner. 3100 Conn. ave., Apt. 209.

**FORDS, 1941**
Convertible club coupes (choice of 2). These cars run and look like new. All equipped with good tires. BUY NOW.
**STEUART MOTORS**
Ford Mercury Lincoln-Zephyr.
6th St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

PACKARD—1940 Convertible Coupe. Radio, heater, splendid tires, unusually fine cond.; $895. Loving Motors, 1819 M st. nw.

**STUDEBAKER** Champion, 1940 Coupe, only $397. Terms. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

STATION WAGON—1939 Ford; 17,000 miles; immaculate; 1940; perfect tires. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

## FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

FLORIDA

INDIAN RIVER Section—Citrus Grove, 30 acres, 14 acres bearing; on paved road; flowing well; 6-room modern house, sol heater, 2-car garage; $10,000. Earl Edwards, 114 NE. 83rd st., Miami, Fla.

FOR SALE—Money-making Florida Dairy Farm. Apply to F. J. Ellwood, Titusville, Florida.

FOR SALE—Modern, attractive Florida bungalow. Apply to F. J. Ellwood, Titusville, Florida.

MARYLAND

53-ACRE DAIRY FARM, all modern conveniences; equipped with farm machinery and milking herd of registered Jerseys. Price, $40,000. Write Postoffice Box 248, Annapolis, Md.

POULTRY FARM FOR RENT.
25 miles Washington on State Road. Sheds for 800 hens, large stable, cornhouse, 4-room tenant house. (No modern conveniences.)
LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

DUCKING SHORES—ALL-YEAR HOMES. Outstanding waterfront farms, ducking shores and all-year modern homes in Southern Maryland and Northern Neck Virginia. Request farm list and map.
LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

**PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY**
38 acres, 3½ miles D. C. line, south of Washington, 7-room bungalow, has no improvements; also barn and other buildings; land is ¾ tillable and borders on a stream; feature of property is proximity to Washington and high elevation commanding a wide outlook. Price, $7,500.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

**BRADLEY FARMS**
**Acreage, Beautiful Homesites**
Due to present conditions I will be in my office Wednesdays and Saturdays only. Can be reached at Gaithersburg 228-R on other days.
**LEE COUNSELMAN**
7235 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 4240.

*Open Today 12 to 6*
**Montgomery County**
**Near Manor Club**
*17 Miles From the White House*
38½ acres of beautifully rolling land in high state of cultivation, traversed by 2 streams and completely enclosed with white painted, wide board fence. Century-old house modernized and containing beamed-ceiling living room, step-down dining room—both with fireplaces—den and electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths; 2-car attached garage. Guest house of 3 rooms and bath adjoining the main dwelling. Tack house with stone fireplace, outside barbecue; stone springhouse, rock and boxwood gardens, barn; 2 fine hunters, one broken for farm work, cow and 2 pigs. All this for sale at a modest price. To reach: Out Georgia Avenue to Norbeck, turn right 1 4-10 miles to sign on property.
**ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.**
**KEASBEY-CANBY**
**SALES DIVISION**
Shoreham Building Lobby. NA. 4750

MARYLAND

$10 CASH, $10 MO.—2½ acres at Waldorf, Md., just off No. 5 Highway; nicely wooded, timber to build; stream. $100 per acre. Box 745, Washington Post.

**ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY**
108-acre tobacco and general farming property. Natural fertile sassafras, sandy loam soil. New-condition bungalow, electricity. 3 tobacco barns, high scenic elevations command wide Chesapeake Bay outlook. Immediate possession. Price, $7,500. Terms.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

**EQUIPPED 200 ACRES**
Dairy farm, large frontage on highway; 7-room house set back on high setting, also 3 tenant houses. Help will run farm. 35 acres in meadow, 15 acres in woodland, balance in the best state of cultivation. Water in all fields. Owner retiring.

80 ACRES NEAR OLNEY.
One of the best productive farms in the county; 3 streams, good outbuildings, old house with fireplace—needs repair. Ideal stock, hog and poultry farm. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846.

MISSISSIPPI

TUNG groves and land. Free new folder in colors. S. G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss.

OREGON

OREGON FALL FARM CATALOG. 25c Complete details. 175 farms, 175 pictures, crops, prices, terms, taxes.
5-ACRE TIMBER HOMESTEAD, $175
Frank Kinney, 71-WP, Eugene, Oregon.

NEW YORK

SUSQUEHANNA GARDENS — Very attractive large house, 3 apartments besides owner's apartment, all rented. Built of brick and cut stone, quartered oak throughout, 2 fireplaces, hot-water heat; variety of shrubbery. 25 acres in high state of cultivation, all produce sold on premises. Sacrifice. John R. Todd, 81 River st., Oneonta, N. Y.

VIRGINIA

165 ACRES, on Rapidan River, Va., 69 miles D. C. 6-room house; sell $40 A.; rent $15 mo. J. A. BAKER, CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

127 ACRES; 6-room farm house, 3-room tenant house, barn, outbuildings; stream through farm; 3 blocks to bus, 24 miles D. C. Price, $9,850. J. L. C., West Falls Church 2066-W.

DESIRABLE ESTATES, EXCELLENT FARMS. Desirable locations in Virginia, convenient to Washington, D. C. These properties are carrying over 100 head of stock each. High producers. 807 acres, frame residence, 10 rooms, 2 baths. 556 acres, substantial brick residence, 14 rooms. Necessary farm buildings, Stock, crops and equipment can be purchased. An opportunity. Ask for details. ALLISON & YOUNG, Fredericksburg, Va.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BOYHOOD HOME FARM.
457 acres, productive river front plantation; America's priceless heritage at the price of a good farm.
Potomac River, Fairfax County, 243 acres beautifully wooded tract; high bluff, 2,000 feet on river and good road. $25,000.
G. B. LORRAINE.
Law Building, Richmond, Va.
(Broker's Cooperation Invited.)

**58 ACRES GOOD LAND**
Nice, large stream; 7-room-and-bath house, 3 acres wood land, balance tillable; fine view. Priced, $4,000; terms. Many other bargains.
**R. C. PRINTZ**
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

VIRGINIA

**268 ACRES**
3 miles town and railroad station. Large fishing stream. Lots of fine good saw timber. Productive land, old time house with fireplace. Electricity. $7,500. Many other bargains.
**R. C. PRINTZ**
Herndon, Virginia. Herndon 69.

750 ACRES, about 75 cleared, balance timbered land, long frontage on the Rappahannock River, good road, several old houses; estimated about one million feet of saw timber, two thousand cords of pulpwood. Price, $14,000. No trades. No agents.
H. W. COATES.
Oak Grove, Va., Westmoreland County.

BIG FARM SALE—Believe right here is world's best investment. Many waterfront and other farms connected with good roads and convenient to railroad. We are 2 counties connected to Eastern Shore, Md., once 2 richest in America. Believe our listed farms now at history's lowest. Convenient to large city markets; taxes low. If you have confidence in history let me sell you a farm now so you may occupy it upon unsatisfactory salary. Write or wire for appointment. I will pay your stay-over reservation here if you do not find my offerings better than advertised if rush before the boom starts. C. J. PRETTYMAN, Exmore, Va.

383 ACRES, abandoned farm, $3.00 per acre. CRAWLEY, Appomattox, Va.

799 ACRE CATTLE FARM with all stock and farming machinery, modern stock barn with tile silo, hay and corn crop, 8-room brick residence, 2 tenant houses, several other barns and outbuildings. 700,000 ft. of saw timber, 3,000 peach tree orchard, all peaches, engaged at $1.50 per bushel for next year; 6 horses, 1 colt, 30 head of cows, 16 hogs, sows, 1 boar, 1 stallion. On Shenandoah River, R. R. runs through the farm; also on hard-surface Highway No. 55.
CLAUDE L. RUST.
227 South Royal, Front Royal, Va.
Phone 212-M. Price, $45,000.

CATTLE LAND—Less than $40.00 per acre. Large 14-room, two-story brick residence, needs repair; cattle bank barn and 305 acres of cattle-grazing land well watered. Near Browntown, Virginia. Price, $12,100, with one-third in cash, bal. 5% int.
C. L. RUST.
227 South Royal Ave., Front Royal, Va.
Phone 212-M Front Royal, Va.

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE estates on the market with mountain view, on hard road, close to highway, with bus service, 40 miles from Washington. Colonial brick house with 12 rooms, high ceilings, fireplace, wide halls, 3 baths, all modern improvements, beautiful grounds with virgin forest trees and spring in yard; outside servant quarters; 110 acres, highly improved blue grass land, mostly cleared; necessary outbuildings. Price, $30,000, terms to be arranged. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

WEST VIRGINIA

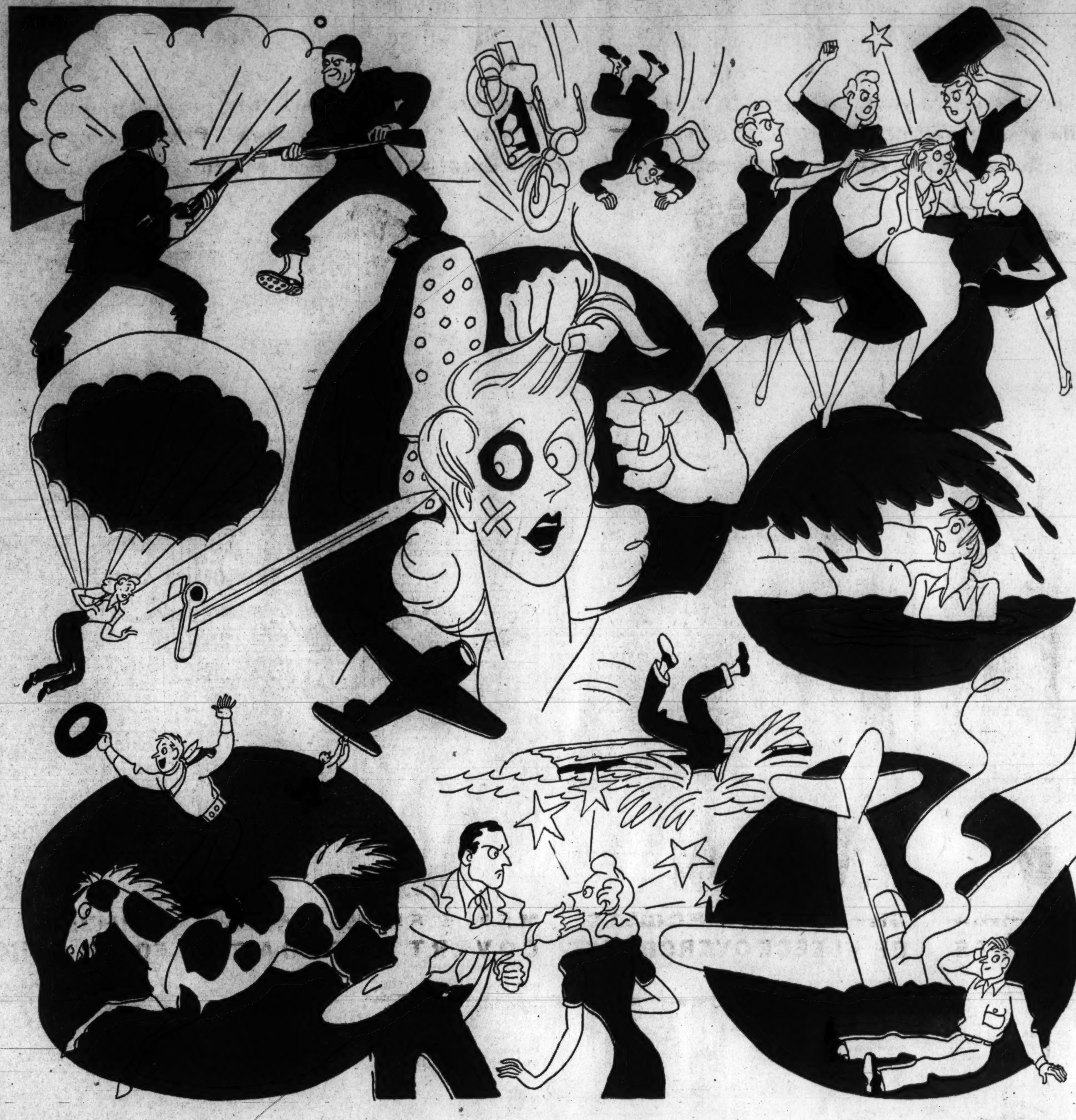
GOOD FARM, consisting of 351 acres, 10-room house with bath and electricity. All feed and machinery, also a number of horses. $12,500. Roy C. Babb, Maysville, W. Va.

GENERAL

BIG FARM CATALOG, bargains in 18 States. Copy mailed Free. Strout Realty, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

The Washington Post
Sunday, November 1, 1942

# amusements



## Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, OCT. 31.—Shangri-La, paradise, a dream come true, is the way some of my old friends at the Motion Picture Country House describe their new home. Jean Hersholt took me on a personally conducted tour through the gardens, the cottages, the lounge, the library and the spacious dining room where they see movies twice a week.

I met so many old friends, men and women who have given their active days to the entertainment of their public, and now in the sunset of life are living among the people who understand and love them. I must say I have a renewed respect for our motion picture folk and a thankfulness that in this old world there are those who really care what happens to their fellow men.

Gustav von Seyffertitz, one of the finest character actors of his day, said with a twinkle in his eye: "All my glory of being a celebrity has been taken away from me. Gertrude Norman, age 95, arrived today to live here. Up to that time, at the age of 80, I was the oldest person here."

"We must go and see Gertrude," said Jean, "and see if she brought her cat with her."

No, she hadn't brought her cat with her but had brought a begonia bush, which was planted outside her window by Frank Campea, who many of you saw in Douglas Fairbanks' earlier westerns.

GERTRUDE AND FRANK are old friends. She played Mary Pickford's grandmother and Marguerite Clark's mother in many earlier films.

"Come in," she said, "and see my two girls." On her wall in her pleasant bungalow were pictures—a scene taken with Mary and a framed photograph of Marguerite Clark.

"Frank has something to tell you," she said. (News, it seemed, of my visit, had spread around.) He asked me if I remembered when he was playing in "Rio Grande" on the stage in Chicago.

"I broke my rib and you wrote a whole column about me because I went on with my broken rib. I planned to retire to my farm in Virginia," he said, "but Douglas Fairbanks wouldn't have it. I had to play the bad man in his movies. I hope," he said, "that Doug knows how happy I am here. He gave us money for the beautiful lounge."

LIONEL BELMORE, whose laugh is just as hearty as ever, welcomed Richard Tucker to Shangri-La that day. They live in adjoining cottages and Lionel pointed with pride to the sign on his door—Winston Churchill Cottage. It was presented by the British actors, he told me.

"Lionel hasn't really retired," Jean explained. "He has his own car and if a job comes he can take it. We have arranged so that all the guests are free to come and go as they please. This is not run like an institution because it isn't an institution.

"The only rule is we must have meals on time, but there is no trouble about that," laughed Jean. And I don't wonder, with that beautiful dining room with the cheerful yellow upholstery and flowers on the table. That is where they see their movies twice a week and they have a stage, too, in case they care to put on a play.

"We're all so happy here," said Stuart Peyton, "because we all speak the same language." Mrs. Peyton was bustling around busier than a bee serving tea. She lives with her husband and it is nice that families are not separated. Stuart took me to his bungalow to show me how he had brought all of his own paintings and some of the furniture he had made.

KATE PRICE, veteran comedienne, was sitting by what she calls her "Lakes of Killarney" (a lily pond, actually).

"Don't forget to go and see Mrs. Edgar Lewis," said Kate. "She's in the clinic and is expecting you." Mrs. Lewis is the widow of a once-famous director.

I was interested to hear that not all the people in the clinic live there. For instance, Louise Lewis was only there for medical care, and May Warren, who had been May Robson's stand-in for many years, has her home in Los Angeles. She had been crying all day over her friend, May, the nurse told me.

FRITZ TIDDEN, veteran publicity man, is in the hospital and he asked me to have some of the publicity boys come to see him. His bed was pulled up to the window where he could look out over the beautiful green lawn.

"When I feel well enough," he said, "they wheel me out on the porch."

As we left, Jean explained that every branch of the motion picture industry is eligible to live in the Motion Picture Country House. The home is for everyone in the industry who has given his or her services over a period of years.

## Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

# Stars Try a Few Stunts to Show They Can Take It

The roughest, toughest, knock-'em-down-and-drag-'em-out picture of recent films, "The Commandos Strike at Dawn," turned out to be the easiest of the lot for the troupe's doubles and stunt men. Nearing completion after two months on location near Victoria, B. C., the picture is crammed with hand-to-hand fighting, bayonet duels, motorcycle dispatch riders spilled all over the asphalt at high speed, snipers rolling off roofs, Nazi machinegun crews being blown up, and all the rest of the glory incidents of a commando raid against Nazi-occupied territory.

In view of the holocaust called for by the script, not one stunt man but four were hired—Mike Lally, Harry Templeton, Tom Blake, and Tex Harris all stood ready to give their all. But the toughest time the stunt men had was getting into the picture. In fact, they were taking lessons in stunting from the soldiers of the Rocky Mountain Rangers, the Royal Rifles, the Canadian, Scottish, and other regiments who appeared in the picture as commandos. If a bayonet duel was needed they did it with real instead of rubber bayonets. They made 20-foot jumps out of trees onto unsuspecting Nazi sentries. They leaped over, crawled under, and snaked through barbed wire. They played dead within 3 or 4 feet of explosions.

### Kindergarten Stuff

One corporal spilled off his motorcycle at 30 miles an hour in front of the camera and then begged to do it over again, because he'd landed too far from the explosion of a hand grenade. It was all kindergarten stuff for them, they explained, after months of real commando training, and they were happy getting a taste of the real thing, even if it was only a picture. Paul Muni caught the spirit of the commandos and began doing his own stunts—crawling up cliffs and sliding down, running through explosions, and daring the barbed wire.

### Gals Can Take It

Leslie Brooks refused a double the other day for a scene in "City Without Men." She got a mauling she'll not forget for a while. Glenda Farrell, Doris Dudley, Margaret Hamilton, and Constance Worth ganged up on her and showed no mercy—knocked off her hat, pulled her hair, slapped her face, and kicked her down the stairs, and then, to add insult to injury, threw two suitcases after her. When Leslie bent to pick them up Glenda gave her a swift kick and sent her wailing right out the front door.

When doubles are hired for stars it doesn't mean the latter are sissies. The producers invest lots of money in their stars, and it would be darned silly of them to gamble on an injury that might hold up the picture and cost them plenty of do-re-mi. It takes many years of practice for stunting. Mary Wiggins, who has risked her pretty neck in every conceivable way—turning cars over, parachute jumping, riding motorcycles through burning walls, diving from dizzy heights, etc.—is in great demand for those hazardous feats which are written into pictures by script writers, sometimes thoughtlessly, sometimes at the prompting of the master mind who sees all, hears all, and risks nothing but his money! But whenever a scene comes up that nobody can figure out, let alone perform, they just call in Mary or one of the girls in the stunt group. And still they're called the weaker sex! (Oh, yeah?)

### For Art's Sake

Claudette Colbert got knocked all over a set which represented the inside of a caved-in tunnel under a river for "No Time for Love." She worked in muck and mud for 10 days; and then, in payment for being such a good girl, they had the wall give way and she was completely engulfed by the gooey stuff. No wonder she's suffered an extreme case of neuritis and had to carry her arm in a sling for a while.

Paulette Goddard gave Susan Hayward a shower bath in "The Forest Rangers" she'll remember for a long time. It was such a honey it knocked her flat. I guess that was to get her used to water, because later Susan nearly drowned when doing her own log-spinning, losing her balance and falling in. In the same picture Fred MacMurray actually got trapped in a section of a blazing plane, and when he pushed his way through the roof the dow draft of heat singed his hair and nearly asphyxiated him. How about Bette Davis being slapped with undiluted vigor by Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," and the sock Charles Coburn handed out to Nancy Coleman in "Kings Row"? You want to be in pictures? Do you think you could take it?

### Davy Sharpe in Western

George Weeks, producer of "Dead Men Don't Ride," recently signed Davy Sharpe as one of the popular trio of stars in the new western series of "The Range Busters." Davy will make the girls all aflutter just looking at him. He has the youthful "hunk of man" appearance of the football quarterback. He started in pictures at 10, played with Harold Lloyd and Douglas Fairbanks, sr., when these two famous players enjoyed top rank in the world of stars who depended principally on daredevil action. In those days Beth (Doug's first wife) and I used to go down on the beach and watch Doug ride pell-mell on a pinto pony, throw himself onto the ground, or do circus tricks—riding on the tail end of his mount, or standing up Cossack fashion, knowing the soft sand would take care of his fall. Davy learned many lessons from Doug and Harold which have proven of great value in his own career.

### Works It Out First

By way of diversion he writes action sequences and works them out so that they can be performed with the smoothness of an acrobatic turn in a circus act. By this practice he has managed to retain his good looks and carries nary a scar.

Producer Weeks also signed Evelyn Finley (the first girl western star) for the same picture, and believe you me, he doesn't have to hire a double for Evelyn. She's the real McCoy. She can do everything a real cowboy can, and takes no back talk from any of them.

War, which has wrought many changes in script writing, has canceled the romantic era of movie making for the duration. Frank Clark, technical director, was hired for "Stand By to Die," and he sees that Roz Russell and Fred MacMurray get their aviation done straight and right.

### Stunt Flyers Going Fast

Only four stunt flyers are left—the rest are with Uncle Sam. Some are instructors, some in the ferry command, several are test pilots, and the youngest are in the Air Corps. Other flyers will take their places after the war, youngsters recruited from the aerial navies of this and other lands, Clark figures, but says, "Things will be different." When Clark came into the movies flying was a great mystery to most people. But war has made everybody air-minded. He once took a plane right off the roof of a downtown Los Angeles office building. That was back in the twenties. Height limit on buildings was 10 stories, so he figured he didn't have too far to drop. The downdraft sucked pretty hard, but he cleared the street and then the open cockpit job took hold and began to climb. He was the first man in the movies to climb from the wing of one plane to the wing of another hovering above it without a rope ladder. Says the planes flew so close they "dusted each other off." In one picture he lay on the ground while a plane taking off rolled over him, whereupon, as it passed, he grabbed the tail struts, swung astride the fuselage, worked his way forward and into the rear cockpit of an open two-place job, conked the villain at the controls, and took over. I might not know my timing, but that's nerve in any man's language.

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## Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 31.

THE TEXT of the cable of sympathy recently sent by 25 prominent Americans to former Premier Edouard Herriot, was written by Waverly Root. Herriot, who was arrested by Petain, had expressed indignation when Petain awarded posthumous membership in the Legion of Honor to French flyers killed on the Russian battlefront . . . Root reports on this incident, which occurred at the Anglo-American Press Association luncheon in Paris, while Herriot was premier. Stoddard Dewey, dean of the pressmen, was introduced at this luncheon, and the premier learned that Dewey had some to Paris to cover the Commune, and—65 years later—was still there. The premier plucked the rosette of the Legion of Honor from his own buttonhole, and presented it to the correspondent. "Give me your Knight's ribbon," said Herriot, making the official promotion, "and take this officer's rosette."

REPRESENTATIVE ELMER Holland (Democrat) of Pennsylvania, who is training his guns on Martin Dies, met the Texas Congressman during Holland's first week as a member of the House. "How do you do?" Dies acknowledged. "Glad you're here" . . . "Well, you helped get me here," Holland told the Texan . . . "I did? How?" asked Dies . . . "Part of my campaign," explained Holland, "was a promise that I would expose you."

The horse players are telling of a jockey who, before a race, was instructed by the trainer to hold back his horse. The jockey obeyed. He tugged at the reins all during the race. In the stretch he looked at the eight horses in back of him and noticed that all their jockeys also were tugging at the reins, holding back the horses . . . The jockey finished third. And when his trainer asked: "In a straight race, what could you have done?" He assured: "I could've beaten those two in front of me, but I don't know about those eight behind me."

LADD HAYSTEAD'S new book, "Preacher's Kid," was published Friday. His friends and his publishers celebrated this event with a cocktail party at the Waldorf. But the guest of honor was absent—for Haystead in the Army, overseas. . . The Army's newest morale problem concerns Bob Hope's crack gag-writers. They're being drafted, and that would curtail Hope's program of Army camp entertainments . . . As a press-stunt for the opening of the George M. Cohan movie, a vote was held among the Belmont Park employes, to select the typical "Yankee Doodle Dandy." This, because the movie shows Jim Cagney, as Cohan, playing Tod Sloane, the jockey, singing "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy." The winning jockeys were Eddie Arcaro and Don Meade—both of whom were suspended last week.

IF EDDIE RICKENBACKER is lost, that would doom big-league auto racing. For Rickenbacker controls the stock in the Indianapolis Speedway . . . The auto-racing business almost was terminated a few years ago when every driver in the Big Race refused to go on—although 150,000 people were in the stand—because Rickenbacker had barred one driver who was too ill and whose driving might have endangered the others' lives . . . The captain warned the men: "I've always been one of you, but now you've turned against me. If you're not on the track in five minutes, I'll refund the customers' money, and there'll never be another 500-mile race" . . . In three minutes, the men and machines were at the starting line.

ERICH HATCH, the novelist and screen-writer, had a few drinks at the Madison bar some years ago. When he left he suddenly discovered that the street curved at an unusual angle. Mr. Hatch quickly entered a cab, went home and vowed that he never again would touch a drop of liquor . . . He stayed on the wagon for four years, until he had occasion to visit the Madison again. On his way out, Hatch noticed that the street really curved at that unusual angle. Mr. Hatch thereupon proceeded [illegible] paign to catch up with [illegible] year thirst.

*Betty Atkinson, one of the scintillating feminine stars of the "Ice Follies of 1943," which will open a 13-day engagement in Riverside Stadium on Tuesday night. Many new stars have joined the old favorites since this attraction was last seen in the Capital.*

# An Elaborated 'Ice Follies' Opens Tuesday

The fifth stop on a 27,200-mile coast-to-coast tour will be made by the "Ice Follies of 1943" Tuesday night at Riverside Stadium, Twenty-sixth and D Streets, Northwest.

There on the frozen surface, Roy and Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnson, who conceived this musical extravaganza six years ago, will offer their latest version—completely new, bigger, and, from all accounts, better—for a 13-day run.

There will be 28 separate acts, 11 of which are elaborate production sequences. New stars recruited from the ranks of speed-skating and figure-skating champions, will join with the favorities who have appeared at Riverside the last four years and who last season played before 1,808,000 persons on a 21-city itinerary.

New among the fairer sex are Betty Atkinson, just turned 19, a Southern California girl, who was recruited from the ranks of Broadway musical comedy, and who is a finished acrobatic skater, and Norah McCarthy, Canadian and North American women's senior champion, the young lady who taught the Dionne quintuplets how to ice skate. Miss McCarthy is 18.

New featured performers among the men include Bobby Blake, who introduces a completely new type of entertainment by bringing tap dancing to the ice, and Comedian John Kinney. Both worked themselves up from the ranks of Follies ensemble skaters.

Of the old favorites back in entirely new settings are the Shipstads and Johnson, the famous comedy team; Frick and Frack (Werner Groebli and Hans Mauch), who have abandoned their roles of hillbillies and eccentric Swiss profesosrs for those of Scotsmen of a sort rare to that country; Ruby and Bobby Maxson, the youthful skating stars; Heinie Brock, the comic extraordinary who impersonates "Daniel Bum"; Fran Claudet and Osborne Colson, the former Canadian Olympic stars; Mae Ross, the "Little Miss Muffet" loaned to the "Ice Follies" by a major Hollywood studio; the Vogue Trio, with their spectacular lifts; Phyllis Legg, first girl in the world, 'tis said, to use tricky stilt skates; Tuffy and Gil McKellen, the acrobatic tumblers; Papez and Zwack, the former Olympics pair champions; the Galbraith brothers and the Thomas twins.

Tickets are on sale at Hahn's, Fourteenth and G Streets Northwest; the Sport Center, Eighth and D Northwest, and Riverside Stadium.

*Sue Ryan, singing comedienne of distinctive style, who will return to the Earle Theater to headline the new stage revue scheduled to open on Friday and continue the ensuing week.*

*24 Sun Theater— Bogart ..*

## She Likes Husband To Be 'Tough Guy'

Hollywood, Oct. 31 (AP).—Mayo Methot, who is Mrs. Humphrey Bogart, likes her husband to be a tough guy. She's perfectly happy when she sees him on the screen with a menacing leer and an ugly gat.

"Bogey is at his best as a tough guy," Mayo says. "He's not only completely convincing as an actor, but more appealing to the public."

Asked if said public ever got his screen character slightly boxed up with his private personality, she answered:

"The kids do. And they love him for being two-fisted. But the adults know him for what he is: A swell gent who makes even a bad man into a hero."

Well, she should know. She's his wife!

### Chronic German

Re-creating the same type character he portrayed during the first World War, Lucien Prival is portraying a German officer in "Assignment in Brittany."

Prival portrayed so many German parts in silent films that he often encountered hate and suspicion in real life. One of the many films he appeared in was the well-remembered "Hell's Angels."

## Pat O'Brien Loses His Gold Wings

Hollywood, Oct. 31 (AP).—Pat O'Brien was a pretty proud guy when the commandant of the naval station at Lakehurst, N. J., pinned the gold wings on him. He beamed as the officer told 34,000 men the award was being presented because of his work for service men and the dignity with which he has portrayed service men in his pictures.

It was all very heart-warming for Pat. He carefully put the wings away, and guarded them day and night. Then he went on with his tour of camps.

The morning after his return to joined the attack, and shot down his first Jap.

After that, the 24-year-old flier decided the envelop and its contents had a special significance, and carried it during every encounter. Final score: Flying Tigers and Carroll, 14; Japs, 0.

# 'Mr. Sycamore' A Second Week At the National

Stuart Erwin, in the title role, and Lillian Gish as his wife in "Mr. Sycamore," the new modern comedy by Ketti Frings, author of "Hold Back the Dawn," continue at the National Theater for a second week beginning tomorrow night.

"Mr. Sycamore," which is on a brief pre-Broadway tour, is a Theater Guild production and the second subscription play on Washington's current Guild season.

With Mr. Erwin and Miss Gish at the head of "Mr. Syamore's" large cast are Claiborne Foster, Harry Sheppard, John Philliber, Otto Hulett, Ted Dooley, Walter Appler, Leona Powers, Russell Collins and many more.

"Mr. Sycamore" has been directed by Lester Vail, with incidental music by Tom Bennett.

The entire production is under the supervision of Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner of The Theater Guild.

## This Good Little Girl Will Be Heard, Not Seen

Hollywood, Oct. 31 (Wide World).—Red-haired Barbara Brooks of Chicago always believed good little girls should be seen but not heard, but this wasn't what she found out when she won her first movie job.

All she does in the picture is chant over a public address system, "Calling Dr. Gillespie, Calling Dr. Gillespie."

She isn't even seen on the screen.

*Stuart Erwin and Claiborne Foster, in one of the introductory periods of Ketti Frings' new comedy of "Mr. Sycamore," which tomorrow night begins its second and final week on the stage of the National Theater, as the second Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription play of the season. Costarred with Mr. Erwin in this imaginative fantasy is Lillian Gish, making her first Washington appearance in many seasons.*


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**AVE. GRAND** 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M. Kent Taylor, Irene Hervey in "Halfway to Shanghai," at 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

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**CENTRAL** 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Mischa Auer, June Collyer in "The Mark of Terror," at 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30. Weaver Bros. & Elviry in "The Old Homestead," at 3:35, 6:00, 8:45.

**COLONY** 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver," at 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:30.

**HOME** 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. Bud Duncan, Cliff Nazarro in "Hillbilly Blitzkrieg," at 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55. William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads," at 3:15, 5:55, 8:35.

**KENNEDY** Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Betty Grable, John Payne, Victor Mature in "Footlight Serenade," at 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

**PENN** Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

**SAVOY** 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine in "Danger in the Pacific," at 2:00, 3:30, 5:05, 6:40, 8:10, 9:55.

**SECO** 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Jinx Falkenburg, Leslie Brooks in "Lucky Legs," at 2:00, 4:15, 6:35, 9:05. John Carroll, Ruth Hussey in "Pierre of the Plains," at 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15. Disney Cartoon.

**SHERIDAN** Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Abbott & Costello in "Pardon My Sarong," at 2:20, 4:10, 6:00, 7:45, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

**SILVER** Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron," at 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

**TAKOMA** 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver," at 2:00, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15.

**TIVOLI** 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

**UPTOWN** Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40. Cartoon.

**YORK** Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore in "Miss Annie Rooney," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50. Plus—"Battle of Midway" in Technicolor.

**BETHESDA** 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Double Feature. Victor McLaglen, Jon Hall, in "South of Pago Pago." Robert Stack, Jackie Cooper, in "Men of Texas."

**HYATTSVILLE** Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Union 1230, Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking Clark Gable, Dana Turner, "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU," at 2:35, 4:50, 7:00, 9:35.

**WALDORF** Waldorf, Md. William Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "Crossroads." On stage in person: Smiley Burnette and Co. At 2:30, 4:35, 6:40, 8:45, 10:50. Doors open 12:30. Show starts 1:00.

**CIRCLE** 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 2 P. M. Cont. Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore, in "EAGLE SQUADRON." Feature at 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40. Cartoon.

**CONGRESS** 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette, in "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO," at 2:20, 4:15, 6:10, 8:05, 10:00. Cartoon, News, "Men Of the Sky."

**FAIRLAWN** 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 Jon Hall, Ilona Massey, Peter Lorre, in "INVISIBLE AGENT," at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00. Plus "Battle of Midway" in color.

**HIGHLAND** 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, in "Pardon My Sarong," at 2:15, 4:10, 6:00, 7:55, 9:45. Also News, Cartoon and Novelty.

**GREENBELT** Adults 25c Free Park. T. Power, J. Fontaine, "THIS ABOVE ALL." Cont. 3. Last complete show 9.

**HISER** 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, BRadley 0165 Betty Grable and John Payne, in "Footlight Serenade," at 2:00, 4:08, 5:48, 7:56, 10:04. Extra: "For the Common Defense."

**LIDO** 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580. Double Feature Program: Rex Beach's Famous Novel now a great picture, "THE SPOILERS," with Randolph Scott, John Wayne. Also The Eastside Kids and Little Tough Guys in "Smart Alecs."

**DUMBARTON** 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Double Feature Program: Another big double feature show, William Powell, Hedy Lamarr, Clair Trevor, in "CROSSROADS." Also "Whispering Ghosts"

*ALEX., VA.*

**REED** Phone Alex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Geo. Montgomery, Ann Rutherford, Carole Landis, "ORCHESTRA WIVES."

**RICHMOND** Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings, "BETWEEN US GIRLS."

*ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1189—F. C. 1555*

**STATE** Ample Free Parking "HOLIDAY INN." Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby.

**LEE** A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11 "DARING YOUNG MAN." Joe E. Brown, Marguerite Chapman.

**WILSON** 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." Gable and Turner.

**ASHTON** 3166 Wilson Blvd. "MRS MINIVER." Greer Garson and W. Pidgeon.

**BUCKINGHAM** Glebe-Persh. Dr Phone OX. 0444 "EAGLE SQUADRON." R. Stack and Diana Barrymore.

**ARLINGTON** Col. Pike & S.Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "ACROSS THE PACIFIC." H. Bogart, Mary Astor.

*BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS*

**VILLAGE** 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "HOLIDAY INN." Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire.

**NEWTON** 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "EAGLE SQUADRON." Diana Barrymore, Robert Stack.

**JESSE** 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature. "Private Buckaroo," Andrews Sisters, Dick Foran; "The Spy Ship," Craig Stevens, Irene Manning.

**SYLVAN** First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature. "Calling Dr. Gillespie," Lionel Barrymore, Philip Dorn; "It Happened in Flatbush," Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis.

**ACADEMY** 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature. "The Lady Gangster," Faye Emerson, Julie Bishop; "Paris Calling," Elizabeth Bergner, Randolph Scott.

**STANTON** 513 C St. N.E. Lincoln 5347 Double Feature. "Rings on Her Fingers," Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney; "Shepherd Of the Ozarks," Weaver Bros., Elviry.

*KOGOD AND BURKA THEATRES*

**APEX** 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 Abbott and Costello in "PARDON MY SARONG," with Virginia Bruce. Special added attraction, "La Cucaracha," famous South American subject, in Technicolor. Doors open 1:30. Feature at 2:00, 4:07, 6:05, 8:12, 10:19.

**ATLAS** 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont., 1-11 P.M. Double Feature Program—a show that's the talk of the town. The year's brightest comedy, "Talk of the Town," with Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman. Plus "Flight Lieutenant," with Pat O'Brien and Evelyn Keyes.

**PRINCESS** 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200 Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature Program, "Juke Girl," with Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan. Plus "Saboteur," with Priscilla Lane, Robert Cummings.

Washington's Newest Theater

**SENATOR** Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 "EAGLE SQUADRON," with Diana Barrymore and Robert Stack. Special added attractions, "Personalities" and "Spirit of Annapolis." Doors open at 1:30. Feature at 2:34, 4:47, 7:10, 9:32.

*McLEAN, VA.*

**PARISH HALL** McLean, Va. 7 and 9 P. M. Mon. and Tues.—"MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS," with Dolores Costello. Directed by Orson Welles.

**BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER**

# Theaters

Eric Blore and George Sanders, left and right, as they appear in one of the more expository scenes in "The Moon and Sixpence," as picturized from the W. Somerset Maugham novel by David L. Loew and Albert Lewin for United Artists release. This picture, in which Herbert Marshall, Doris Dudley, Steve Geray and others of note appear in important roles, is scheduled as the next attraction at Loew's Palace Theater, opening Thursday.

Allyn Joslyn, June Havoc, Donald MacBride, Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, an unnamed "bit" player, Janet Blair, Richard Quine and Gordon Jones, from left, as they will be seen in one of the most amusing scenes in Columbia's picturization of the Max Gordon stage hit, "My Sister Eileen," opening Friday as the next screen attraction at the Earle Theater.

## History of Man's Survival Telescoped in New Play

### Thornton Wilder Expounds Optimistic Logic In "The Skin of Our Teeth," Oddly Designed Comedy Coming to the National November 9

By Nelson B. Bell

TIME AND SPACE, those two mighty intangibles that so rigidly and remorselessly shackle most of humankind, hold no awe for the playwrights. That and their lively imaginations, of course, is what makes them playwrights—psuedo-scientists without professional portfolio, hampered by none of the hard rules of mathematics or the eternal verities and accountable to no board of reviews save that of public response to their experiments.

The dramatic magic carpet, which annihilates geography, long has been an accepted theatrical device. Playing tricks on the arbitrary acceptance of time as another of the inflexibles also has had its frequent fling. Within the memory of any modern theatergoer there have been any number of these dramatic games of relativity—without benefit of any Einstein, Michaelson or Milliken.

Some have reflected their authors' particular brand of metaphysics; some have been full of plain hokus-pokus. Some have been successful. Some have not. All, more or less, have exercised a quick appeal to a considerable mass curiosity.

There was "Berkeley Square," of happy memory. Very successful that was, conjuring up a pleasant company of merry ghosts, with Leslie Howard leading the proceedings. Then, somewhat earlier, there was "The Macropulus Secret," by Karel Capek, offered by the Theater Guild. There were the Priestly explorations in this field and James Bridie's "The Sleeping Clergyman," in which a dream cavalcade of several generations was invoked. And there was—God save the mark—that long-run-all-time-low in attendance records for "The Ladder."

All manner of invention was employed by these authors to elude whatever is inexorable in time and place—pills, which aging characters swallowed to set them back in time, and super-super cosmic clocks. Easiest of all, was the simple device of putting a character to sleep—always dangerous when the audience is expected to stay awake!

Comes now Thornton Wilder with the most original and radical treatment yet. What with television, dinosaurs, bingo parlors, glaciers, world broadcasts, beauty contests, Arctic weather in August, singing messenger boys and mammoths all of an evening, it would seem that this author has outdone all his predecessors in playing fast and loose with the family clock, chiming heirloom or modern electric, in "The Skin of Our Teeth," due at the National a week from tomorrow night, following this final week of Ketti Frings' fanciful comedy of "Mr. Sycamore."

But Captain Wilder of the United States Air Forces Intelligence, it seems, utilizes none of the shopworn methods already so familiar to the initiate of the playhouse. He feeds his characters no pills. He winds up no clockworks. And, very distinctly, he puts no one to sleep.

### *Fantastic Pattern Marks New Play as Unique*

BY A STROKE of good fortune which recently placed us on the receiving end of an unexpected generosity, there reposes on the desk the complete script of "The Skin of Our Teeth," which, through perverse professional and private exigencies we have not as yet been able to read beyond the first few pages. Those first few pages, however, are ample evidence that in his newest play, Captain Wilder has conceived a work far outstripping even his Pulitzer Prize-winning "Our Town" in unconventionality and uniqueness of design and development.

It is obvious from the outset—when the voice of a newsreel commentator leads the audience directly into the home of George Antrobus, who has just invented the alphabet and the wheel—that there is nothing threadbare here. Mr. Antrobus is so busy at the office that he will be an hour late getting home to Excelsior, N. J. It is freezing cold in the middle of August and a glacier is reputed to have pushed the Cathedral of Montreal all the way down to St. Albans, Vt. The maid has just given her two weeks' notice and the dinosaur and mammoth have come into the house to get warm. The Antrobus children have to be called in. Walls of the home move about in strange fashion and, on occasion, entirely depart the premises, becoming, in a manner of speaking, expressive members of the cast.

Sounds too utterly fantastic to engage the attention of adult intelligences, but reads so fascinatingly that it must—especially with such facile actors as Fredric March, Tallulah Bankhead, Florence Eldridge and Florence Reed to vivify the author's lines and bizarre situations.

From the few pages of the first act already hastily read, it is apparent that no matter how uproariously this chummy association of the missing links and the radio announcers and beauty pageant contestants makes an audience laugh, there is more in the author's intention than mere superficial amusement.

When Wilder talks about an ice age, or a flood of the dimensions of Noah's, he is talking about the here and now; of a world falling about our ears. And when he talks—as he does in the last act, I am given to believe without yet having reached it with my own eyes—about a war (undated), he is talking about the present war and all wars and, notably, about the people who make the wars.

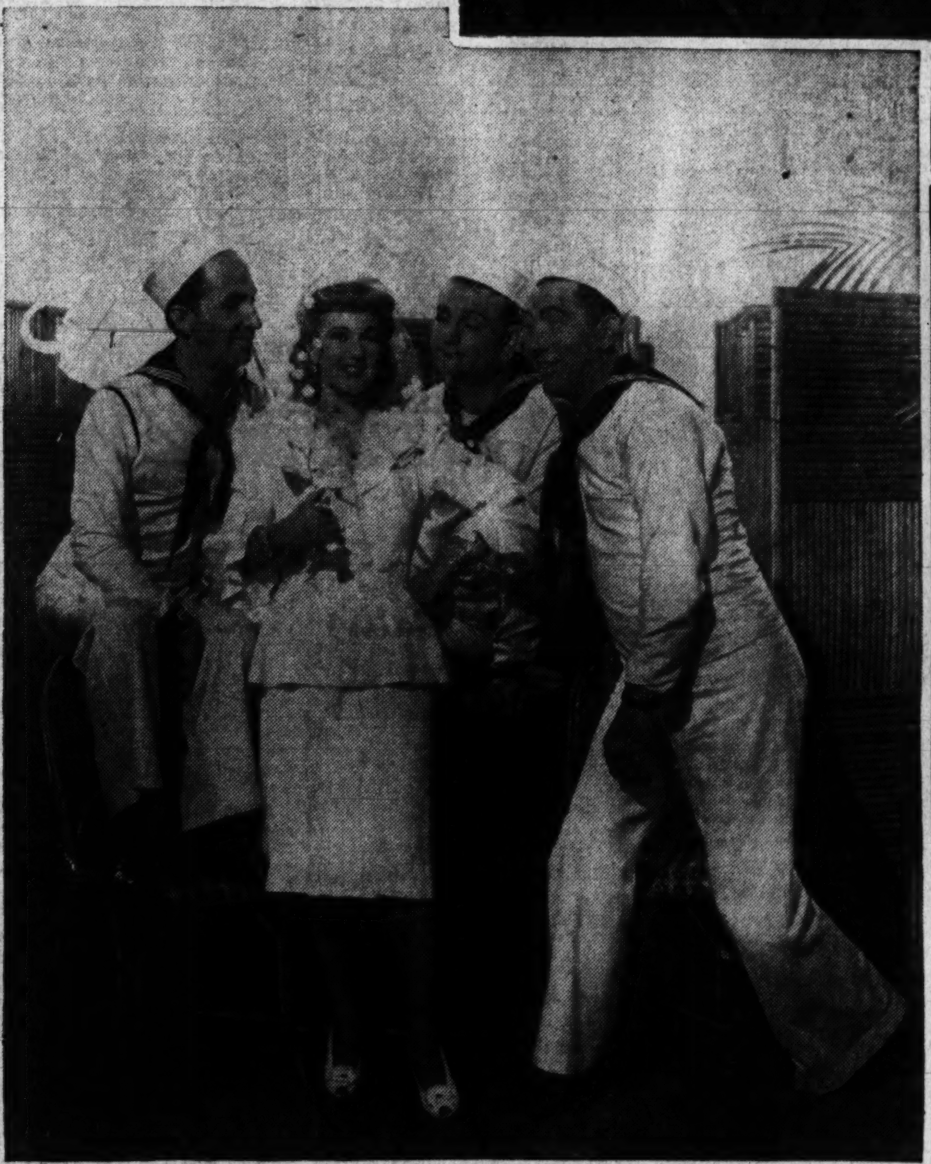
Throughout, he has a comment to make that applies to this particular moment in history for those of perceptive mental capacities, and it is always an optimistic one.

George Antrobus, John Doe—you and I—says Captain Wilder, have survived ice age, flood and wars without number. We are as durable as granite paving blocks. We will, somehow, even survive the present. That is the dramatic logic behind the circus of satire to be seen on the stage of National Theater the week of November 9, with the customary matinees, one presumes, on Wednesday and Saturday.

If any curiosity may have arisen in any mind as to the source of the title, it bobs up first on page 5 of the script in one of the speeches allotted Sabina, the maid, played by Miss Bankhead, in these words:

"We came through the depression by the skin of our teeth; one more tight squeeze like that and where will we be?"

Any answers?



Ben Blue, Ann Sothern, Red Skelton and Rags Ragland, the four pivotal characters in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film version of the musical comedy stage hit, "Panama Hattie," which this week returns to F Street as chief feature of the current bill at Loew's Columbia Theater. A farcical spy story threads the major theme of comedy-romance.

## Wilder's Latest Due at National Monday, Nov. 9

Michael Myerberg will present Tallulah Bankhead, Fredric March, Florence Eldridge and Florence Reed in "The Skin of Our Teeth," a new comedy by Thornton Wilder, for one week, opening Monday, November 9, at the National Theater. Immediately following, it moves into the Plymouth Theater for its New York opening, November 18.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is Mr. Wilder's first produced play since Herman Shumlin presented his "Merchant of Yonkers" in New York in 1938. His "Our Town," presented by Jed Harris that same year, was voted the Pulitzer Prize award of the season. Mr. Wilder is currently serving as captain in the United States Air Corps Intelligence.

Mr. Myerberg, long manager for Leopold Stokowski, in entering the legitimate producing field, has assembled a notable and numerous cast for his first effort. Tallulah Bankhead, last season seen in Clifford Odets' "Clash by Night," starred for three years in "The Little Foxes," is a star of international repute. Fredric March, familiar to both stage and screen enthusiasts, was last seen in "Hope for a Harvest," along with Florence Eldridge, in private life Mrs. March. Most notable of Florence Reed's recent successes was in the revival of "Outward Bound," though she was seen more recently in Washington in a special production of Racine's "Athaliah" at Catholic University.

Eliza Kazan has staged the play; the settings are by Albert Johnson. Montgomery Clift, Frances Heflin and Remo Buffano are prominent in the cast of 40.

Nora Swinburne and Anna Neagle, left and right, two of the most important figures in Herbert Wilcox's production for RKO-Radio of "Wings and the Woman," coming to the local screen as the Metropolitan Theater's next major attraction, opening Friday. In this subject Miss Neagle is starred in the life story of Amy Mollison Johnson, heroic British aviatrix.

Ginny Simms, Mortimer Snerd, Charlie McCarthy's blockhead trunk-mate, and Edgar Bergen, three of the principal sources of amusement with Fibber McGee and Molly in the RKO-Radio production of "Here We Go Again," currently on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater.

Mickey Rooney, Tina Thayer and Freddie Bartholomew, from left, the three foremost juvenile players in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "A Yank at Eton," announced as the screen feature for the week beginning Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater. Edmund Gwenn, Alan Mowbray and Ian Hunter are among the distinguished elder actors in the cast.

## ODDITIES FROM HOLLYWOOD

By Ted Gill.

Hollywood, Oct. 31 (AP).—Actresses and actors in filmland who miss the boat . . . so far as getting a chance to do the things in which they excel are concerned . . . are as legion as trained seals in a circus . . . where folks seldom throw them a fish.

One of these current unfortunates is Clarence Muse, the accomplished Negro singer who has appeared in more than 200 pictures . . . yet in only three has he been given an opportunity to sing . . . Muse is a free-lance actor, and when you're not under contract to a studio it isn't your scrapbook they judge you by . . . it's your screen credits . . . the bigger your roles, the bigger your pictures . . . and the more you are paid.

The first 10 months of 1942 have been the most profitable in Muse's movie career . . . in that time he has appeared in non-musical roles with Bette Davis, Cary Grant, Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara and Basil Rathbone and now is appearing at Universal with Charles Boyer. Yet he can't get a role as a singer.

"I'd sing for nothing if they'd let me," laments Muse, who has turned down numerous concert tour offers in order to remain in pictures . . . where he still hopes to break the jinx that has kept him almost entirely out of singing roles.

When not in pictures, Muse works on his 160-acre ranch . . . or composes music . . . He has had 20 songs published so far, one of his best hits being "Sleepy Time Down South" . . . His daughter works for the FBI in Washington and he has a son in the Army.

# Signal Corps Playing Vital Role in War

"Never in history has the problem of supply been so vital to victory as in the grim struggle which has aligned the United Nations against the evil forces of the Axis." This declaration comes from Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, writing in the introduction of the special U. S. Army Signal Corps issue of the authoritative radio-electronic journal, Radio News.

This 284-page volume presents to the American public for the first time the complete story of the communications branch of the service, which at this very moment is playing such an important part in the military action of our armed forces in the Pacific. The entire issue has been written by Signal Corps officers, head by Maj. Gen. Dawson Olmstead.

*War of Production*

Patterson asserts that "this war for survival has been rightly termed a war of production, in which the courage and devotion of men fighting in defense of free institutions can attain the final triumph only as the workers and factories of the homeland back them up with ever-increasing stores of the most powerful weapons which intelligence can devise."

Going further, the Undersecretary of War points out that "as warfare has come to call for the rigorously calculated deployment of vast masses of mechanized might, one particular phase of the problem of supply has become of crucial importance. This is the supplying of information—the right information, swiftly and accurately transmitted to the right place, at the right time. Without this all else fails, for without it the close-working cooperation of varied forces moving at great speeds becomes impossible, control is lost, command is balked."

*Backed Up by Sarnoff*

In the same issue an article by Col. David Sarnoff entitled, "Radio in This War," backs up the Undersecretary's statement by defining "raido intelligence" as the timely and skillfull use of radio reception and transmission of military information, and the use of radio-electronic devices for other purposes, such, for example, as direction finding.

It falls to the Signal Corps to operate, as well as maintain and guard, the lifelines over which "radio intelligence" is transmitted by the Army. In land combat, accompanied by mechanized units and fighter planes, orders are flashed and executed before the enemy can decode and shift his forces into action. Precision of mass attacks, by air, land or sea, is made possible by radio.

Continuing his introduction, Patterson writes that the Signal Corps of the Army of the United States is expected to get the message through to establish and maintain swift and accurate communications wherever the lines of battle may be drawn, and "it is therefore in this war charged with the heaviest responsibilities in its history."

*In Order of July 2, 1860*

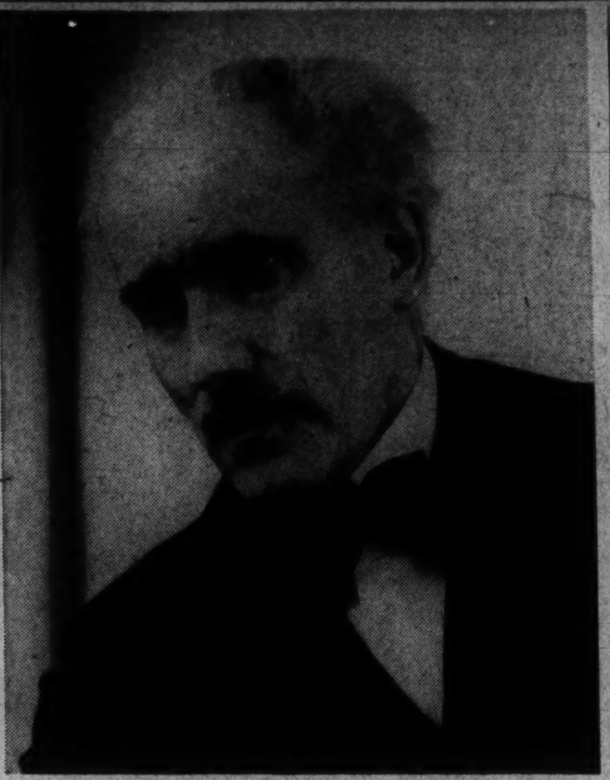
This history began in a general order dated July 2, 1860, containing an entry from which has grown the Signal Corps of today. From its small beginning prior to the Civil War the Corps has grown through the patient, painstaking work of both military men and leaders in the science of electronics. In each succeeding war in which our country has been engaged the Signal Corps has proven its worth, until today it stands as that branch of service which may well be responsible for the balance of victory.

Concluding his introduction, Patterson says that "We may look with confidence for the devoted performance of those responsibilities, and to the victory to which that performance will so greatly contribute."

*Not to be deceived by the sedate pose, this is really Gracie Fields, famous English music hall comedienne, who brings her sparkling humor and songs to American listeners via WMAL and the Blue Network five evenings a week, immediately after the Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands. Gracie is fresh from a tour of Army camps both in this country and Canada*

# RADIO

*Old-fashioned Swedish cooking, which she learned from grandma, and Swedish modern furniture design, which she picked up by herself, are the favorite off-the-air pursuits of Ruth Cottingham, Fred Waring's newest find for the trio on "Pleasure Time." Oh, yes, those eyes are deep blue and the hair is honey-colored*



*The sixth season of the NBC Symphony Orchestra is launched today at 5 p. m., (WRC) under the baton of Arturo Toscanini. The all-American program will be highlighted by the maestro's rendition of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." The interest which the performance has aroused is shared by prominent figures in both the classical and popular music fields*

*Marion Anderson, contralto, returns to the Telephone Hour's "Great Artist Series" for her second appearance. The program will be heard as usual tomorrow night at 9 p. m., over WRC. Miss Anderson will sing two dramatic spiritual arrangements, a selection from Tschaikowsky's "Joan of Arc" and Bizet's "Agnus Dei*

*Sergt. Dave Breger of the United States Army is now holding forth as master of ceremonies on the BBC's weekly program from the American Red Cross Eagle Club. The Sarge, a prominent peacetime cartoonist and humorist, is in Britain working on the American Army newspaper, Yank*

## Radio Notes

Radio listeners have acquitted themselves nobly by responding to a recent plea by the Office of Strategic Services for pictures taken abroad. The request was made over the "Army Hour" by William Donovan, director of the service, on October 11, and over 800 replies were received in the following two weeks.

The Army, through the OSS, is collecting snapshots taken by American tourists abroad, since global warfare may carry U. S. troops to any corner of the earth and the most seemingly insignificant snapshot may reveal important military information. Example: A bit of foreign beach in the background of a picture may show that the ground is firm enough for landing tanks. Donovan emphasized that the Army does not want listeners to send in the pictures. It wants them to write to the Office of Strategic Services and explain where they were taken. If they are of value the OSS will ask for the pictures themselves.

Just when Uncle Sam is getting the citizens used to a speed limit of 35 miles per hour, Arch Oboler comes up with a transportation idea that will make the fastest airplane look like a dead pigeon. Be sure your easy chair is nailed down if you plan to listen to Oboler's "Across The Gap" in the Lights Out series Tuesday night at 8:00 p. m., over WJSV.

Even Mother Earth has nothing on the invention in this tale. The earth carousels on its axis (pardon the expression) at a speed of more than 1000 miles per hour. Which is not bad. But it might conceivably be bettered any year now by a new stratoliner since at this very moment some planes are zooming at a 500-mile clip.

To Oboler, however, that is terribly slow, practically stationary. Planes are a thing of the past in his story. For "Across The Gap" is a flight of the imagination into the future, especially the future of transportation.

Today, only radio and television travel with the speed of light or 186,000 miles per second. That's the speed at which Oboler wants to transport people in Lights Out. Is it mad? Then so was Jules Verne's concept of a submarine decades ago, or Bellamy's anticipation of what turned out to be radio. Want to check up on Oboler? All you have to do is to live another hundred years.

"Hello Americans," the Orson Welles series originally scheduled to start over the Columbia network today has been postponed to November 15. The second Welles radio series, "Ceiling Unlimited," devoted to the story of American aviation is to have its debut next Monday night, November 9.

Welles is to write the scripts for "Ceiling Unlimited," besides directing the series and acting as narrator. Recently he was in Washington to confer with Colonel Arthur I. Ennis, Chief the Air Forces Division of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations, on plans for the broadcasts. The young producer is now in Hollywood, where the new programs are to originate. C. B. S. well aware of misunderstandings that might result from two Orson Welles programs on succeeding nights each week, will be careful to refer to the Sunday night series as "Hello Americans" and to the Monday show as "Ceiling Unlimited."

Bob Hawk, the quick-witted question thrower, has increased the number of cartons of cigarettes he is to pay for correct answers to the questions he asks on his new audience participation program, "Thanks to the Yanks," which made its debut last night over WJSV.

Contestants on the program originally were to try to win either three, five or ten cartons of cigarettes. Now the number of cartons has been increased and contestants may have their choice to try for either a five, ten, or fifteen carton question. If the question is answered correctly, the cartons of cigarettes are to be sent to any member of the armed forces that the contestant names. If an incorrect answer is received, the cigarettes are to be sent to an obscure service post.

"Famous Jury Trials," weekly program presenting fictionized versions of courtroom trials outstanding in history, will celebrate its second birthday over WMAL on Tuesday night. The legal fireworks which originate from the Blue Network's Radio City studios, are checked for scriptual realism by Martin H. Young, New York attorney and law historian.

In his quest for unusual situations for the series, Young has taken the entire history of jurisprudence for his field. Terse dialogue, swift pace and electrifying sound effects are woven into the scripts in order that the illusion of being in a courtroom may be complete to the listener. Through its two-year stand on the Blue Network, "Famous Jury Trials" has captured one of the largest of technical audiences. Sixty per cent of the fan mail comes from law students, clerks and attorneys.

To test listener response to his "Wake Up With WINX" show, Jerry Strong recently conducted a spontaneous song contest, and the results were somewhat terrifying. After telling his listeners that he couldn't decide between the "Viennese Waltz" by Andrew Kostelanetz, and "Sorgum Switch," a popular novelty tune, Jerry informed his audience that they would be the judge.

He invited them to telephone WINX within 15 minutes of the announcement, giving the operator only the title of their selection in order to save time. For a full half-hour the WINX switchboard operator was a very busy young lady, as 478 listeners telephoned their votes—an average of 16 calls a minute, or almost one call every three seconds. Oh, yes, "Sorgum Switch" was the winner by 360 to 118.

## Today's Highlights

**9:45 a. m., WWDC**—Pointing out how racial prejudice can destory the principles of democracy, "Equal Justice for All" is this week's theme of "Lest We Forget."

**10:00 a. m., WMAL**—"Capital Capers" brings a morning of fun and music with Toby David and Larry Marino.

**11:05 a. m., WJSV**—An all-Russian program of chamber music is played by the Budapest Quartet. Included are Shostakovich's Quartet, Opus 49 and the Tschaikovsky Sextet in D minor Opus 70.

**11:45 a. m., WRC**—Olivio Santoro, 14-year-old yodeler, gives out, accompanied by Bobby Hookey and Marian Loveridge.

**1:00 p. m., WJSV**—Father William A. Maguire, United States Navy chaplain, whose heroism in action at Pearl Harbor is credited with inspiring the popular war song, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," speaks on C. B. S.'s "Church of the Air" series.

**1:30 p. m., WINX**—How the Nazis have destroyed Germany's formerly great musical tradition is dramatized in "Music for Madmen," part of the "You Can't Do Business With Hitler" series.

**2:25 p. m., WOL**—The Washington Redskins meet the Philadelphia Eagles in another professional football game described by Russ Hodges.

**2:30 p. m., WRC**—The Nation's critical manpower problem—who is to do what, when, and where—is discussed on the University of Chicago Round Table. Robert Lamb, staff director of the Tolan Committee on Defense Migration will lead the speakers.

**3:00 p. m., WJSV**—Nathan Milstein, violinist, is soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Bruno Walter, as it plays Goldmark's A minor Violin Concerto, Opus 28. Also to be heard is Brahm's Fourth Symphony in E minor, Opus 98.

**3:00 p. m., WWDC**—"The Third Horseman, a new feature, consists of vital messages to civilians on the home front concerning wartime epidemics.

**3:15 p. m., WMAL**—"Is Civilian Morale Retarding Victory?" is today's subject on "Wake Up America." The speakers are Adolphe Menjou, Fulton Oursler and Jonathan Daniels.

**4:30 p. m., WJSV**—Frank Parker, the popular tenor heard nightly over C. B. S., and George Bedell, champion square dance caller of New England, are the guests on the Andre Kostelantz-Albert Spalding music series.

**4:45 p. m., WWDC**—The first in a new series of Sunday afternoon features in which "Daisy" tells of social and club activities in the Nation's Capitol.

**5:00 p. m., WRC**—Arturo Toscanini opens the winter concert season of the N. B. C. Symphony conducting an all-American program.

**5:00 p. m., WJSV**—Music from Guonod's "Faust" and Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," is presented by Gladys Swarthout and Al Goodman's Orchestra and chorus.

**6:00 p. m., WOL**—A thrilling story of the heroic Norwegian underground, "They Shall Be Free," is told on the "First Nighter" program.

**8:00 p. m., WOL**—Five prominent newspapermen come to the American Forum of the Air to talk over "How Will National Issues Affect the Congressional Elections?" Ted Granik is moderator.

**8:30 p. m., WMAL**—"Inner Sanctum Mystery." "Raymond" again opens the creaking door; this time on a chiller entitled, "The Killer and the Ghost." Paul Stewart is starred.

**9:00 p. m. WWDC**—Hon. Anthony J. Dimond, Representative from Alaska, will discuss the importance of Alaska in the war over "The Voice of Capitol Hill."

**9:00 p. m., WJSV**—Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Eva Le Galliene appear on "Radio Reader's Digest" to narrate respectively a story about A. J. Cronin, author of "Keys of the Kingdom," and another about the war in Asia, called "Mother of the Guerillas."

**9:30 p. m., WJSV**—The Merry Macs, who began their radio careers as singers with Fred Allen, and Robert Benchley, the author-actor-humorist, are guests on Allen's "Star Theater."

## Anti-Axis World on a Dial

**SUNDAY**

6 p. m., London—Britain to America: Special Feature Program.
6:40, London—Listening Post: Analysis of Enemy Radio Propaganda.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: L. W. Brockington.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, London—Sunday Service.
9:30, Guatemala—Salon Orchestra of Mo. Molina Pinillos.
11:00, Guatemala—Exquisite Hour Concert.
11:00, London—Radio Newsreel.
12:45 a. m., Guatemala—Organ Concert.

**MONDAY**

6 p. m., London—"Shipmates Ashore."
6:30, London—"The War in the Air": Oliver Stewart.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:00, London—Working for Victory: George Gibson.
8:30, London—British Education Looks Ahead.
9:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
11:00, London—Radio Newsreel.
11:00, Guatemala—Concert of the First Military Band.
11:30, Lima, Peru—Informative Notes: Peruvian Music.
12:30 a. m., London—Late News.
12:30, Guatemala—Popular Music with Marimba.

**TUESDAY**

5:45 p. m., London—Late News.
6:45, London—News and News Analysis: Robert Fraser.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
7:45, Guatemala—The English Hour.
8:45, London—Meet John Londoner: Street Corner Interviews.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views: Thomas Cadett.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:40, Guatemala—Echoes from Hollywood.
10:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
11:00, Guatemala—"Musical Jewels."
12 a. m., London—Voice of the Enemy.

**WEDNESDAY**

5:45 p. m., London—Latest News.
6:30, London—The War at Sea: H. C. Ferraby.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:25, Melbourne—"In Australia This Week."
8:00, London—Democracy Marches: William Holt.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views: Thomas Cadett.
9:25, Sydney—"In Australia This Week."
10:25, Melbourne—"In Australia This Week."
11:15, Guatemala—Opera: First Act of Verdi's "Falstaff."
11:30, London—Behind the Battlefront.
12 a. m., Guatemala—"Radio Theatre de America."
12:00, London—The Production Front.

**THURSDAY**

6:30 p. m., London—War Review.
6:48, Moscow—English Period.
7:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
8:00, London—London Letter: Macdonald Hastings.
8:15, Guatemala—The Children's Hour.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
11 p. m., Guatemala—Concert of Chamber Music.
10:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
11:00, London—Radio Newsreel.
12 a. m., London—Britain Speaks: Col. Walter Elliott.

**FRIDAY**

5:45, London—Latest News.
6:30, London—"The War on Land," Capt. Cyril Falls.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:25, Melbourne—"The Truth of It Is."
8:00, London—"Off the Record": Stanley Maxted.
8:30, London—"World Affairs": Wickham Steed.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:25, Sydney—"The Truth of It Is."
10:25, Melbourne—"The Truth of It Is."
10:30, Guatemala—Hollywood Radio-Theater.
10:40, London—Daily Service.
11:00, Guatemala—Concert dedicated to the President of the Republic, by the Academy of Maestro Paniagua.

**SATURDAY**

6:48 p. m., Moscow—English Period.
7:00, London—Newsletter and Postscript.
7:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
8:30, London—Freedom Forum.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, London—Country Notes: Robertson Scott.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
10:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
11:00, London—Radio Newsreel.

Charlie McCarthy & Edgar Bergen
FIBBER McGEE & MOLLY
Ginny Simms
Ray Noble & Orchestra
The Great Gildersleeve
are all in
"HERE WE GO AGAIN"
N O W . . . at RKO Keith's

# Musical Treat Offered Today By Symphony

By Ernest L. Schier

Deserting radio temporarily, but not completely, we indulge in our taste for things theatrical by noting that this afternoon's debut of the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra contains more dramatic possibilities than any other musical occasion of the past few seasons. What could be a more exciting basis for a Hollywoodian epic than the most noted conductor in the world, a European, leading his first all-American concert; the leader of the hottest dance band in the business playing the first clarinet with a symphony orchestra; the mother of the composer of America's most expressive music listening to the acceptance of his greatest piece into the world of classical music; and way down on the list, another orchestra leader who today makes his bid for greatness.

When Arturo Toscanini mounts the podium this afternoon all these hearts will beat just a little faster, with all his calm, cold precision perhaps even the maestro himself will be the least bit nervous as he brings the baton down on the opening notes of his first completely American concert. For Toscanini this marks another performance which indicates his hatred of things that smack of Fascism. Himself a refugee from Italy, he expresses his belief in the democratic way of life by devoting today's program to the idiomatic music of America and in so doing adds further luster to a group of young native composers.

*Goodman to Play Clarinet*

Seated only a few feet away from the great conductor will be a serious-faced young man, tall, and wearing glasses. His hands will be fidgeting with a long black instrument, a clarinet, known to the trade as a "licorice stick." Occupying his place among all the other masters of classical music as woodwind soloist of the day, it is somewhat difficult to imagine him as the man who is more completely responsible for the success of "swing" music than any other individual. Yet, it is true, and his name is Benny Goodman. Actually he is no newcomer to the upper brackets of the musical literati. On more than one occasion he has sat in with famous woodwind and string ensembles at Carnegie Hall, mecca of all musicians. Today he carries another responsibility: the eyes of all Tin Pan Alley will be on him. To the boys of Local 802, he answers their highest hopes for a player who can do greatest justice to the solo clarinet passages of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," for that is the composition whose rendition by Toscanini is being anticipated by music lovers all over the country.

Seated somewhere out in the audience, or perhaps at home with his radio tuned in, will be another young man who has a stake in today's concert. This is 28-year-old Morton Gould, who will be listening as the N. B. C. Symphony performs his "Lincoln Legend." Already well known as a conductor of many radio broadcasts, Gould is perhaps most famous for his "Pavane," a rich, rhythmic composition that is uniquely American. The empty place in American music that George Gershwin left when he died might very well be filled by Gould as the result of the performance today.

*Whiteman Will Attend*

The man who first introduced the Gershwin "Rhapsody" will also be on hand to witness the Toscanini rendition. It was Paul Whiteman who first had the idea of removing the stigma of barbaric strains and jungle cacophony from jazz. He had long wanted to present a program of jazz in a concert hall. Once he had the idea, he found that he needed something to play, a number that would reach into the very souls of America, but a number that was essentially a product of the jazz spirit that he was trying to uphold and dignify. He approached Gershwin, who was a popular song writer, and explained his mission to him. Gershwin agreed to write the piece, choosing the rhapsody because of the free form it offered. It was Whiteman who entitled the composition, "Rhapsody in Blue."

That briefly was how the idea was born, instead of the planned six months, Gershwin wrote the famous music in 24 days. After its debut at Carnegie Hall, "Rhapsody in Blue" became as much a part of America as moving pictures and ham and eggs. Although this jazz masterpiece has long been regarded as Tin Pan Alley's greatest claim to classic fame, the work will reach the pinnacle of artistic triumph when it is rendered today under the baton of the world-famous Arturo Toscanini.

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## THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, November 1, 1942

| WMAL 476M—630KC | WRC 316M—980KC | WOL 229M—1260KC | WINX 250M—1340KC | WWDC 250M—1450KC | WJSV 200M—1500KC |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00— | | Sunrise | News; WINX | News | |
| 7:15— | | Revue | Just | Every Hour | |
| 7:30—Give Me Music | | " " | Music | On the | Elder |
| 7:45— | | " " | " " | Half Hour | Michaux |
| 8:00—News; Give | News; Organ | " " | News; Music | Hit Parade | " " |
| 8:15— Me Music | Recital | Music | Baptist Ch. | News | " " |
| 8:30—Parade | N.B.C. String | News; Music | Christian | Call to | Church |
| 8:45— of Comics | Quartet | Jungle Jim | Youth | Worship | News |
| 9:00—World News | World News | Church of | The Beauty | Wk's.Review | News of W'ld |
| 9:15—Coast to | River Boys | the Air | of Holiness | Range Ridin' | Chr. Science |
| 9:30— Coast On | Recordiana | Frank&Ernest | Gene | News | Calling |
| 9:45— a Bus | " " | B'by Mansell | Austin | Lest We F'get | Pan-America |
| 10:00—Capital | National | Detroit Bible | Santaella's | Choral Soc. | Church of |
| 10:15— Capers | Radio Pulpit | Class | Orchestra | Capital Pulpit | the Air |
| 10:30—Southernaires | Thrillers | Art | " " | Dress | Wings Over |
| 10:45— " | Com. Mary | Brown | " " | Parade | Jordan |
| 11:00—News; S'dard | News; Music | " " | Christian | Martin Orch. | String |
| 11:15—Prod. Soldiers | Rhapsody | " " | Science | Bernie Carroll | Quartet |
| 11:30—African | News | Fourth | Church | Baptist | " " |
| 11:45— Trek | O. Santoro | Presby. | " " | Church | " " |
| AFTERNOON PROGRAMS | | | | | |
| 12:00—Weekly War | Hospitality | Church | News; J. | Memorable | T. B. A. |
| 12:15— Journal | Time | News; Com't | Hawaiian M. | Music | Star Parade |
| 12:30—To the | Main Street | Rev. J. Ford | Trinity | Rev. | Salt Lake |
| 12:45— President | Emma Otero | Swing High | Pentecostal | Rittenhouse | Tabernacle |
| 1:00—Horace Heidt | "People" | Mag. Dollars | News; Strack | Cantor | Church of |
| 1:15— Review | Labor for V | " " | Orch. | Shapiro | the Air |
| 1:30—News; Heidt | Modern | Lutheran | Bus. & Hitler | Look and | Army Show |
| 1:45— Review | Music | Hour | Camera Club | Live; News | " " |
| 2:00—Chaplain Jim. | Hemisphere | Gridiron G'ip | News; The | Glenn Carow | Those |
| 2:15— U. S. A. | Matinee | Art Brown | WINX | Orchestra | We Love |
| 2:30—Show of Y'day | Chicago | Washington | Symphony | Gospel | Lee White; |
| 2:45— and Today | Round Table | Redskins vs. | Hour | Tabernacle | News |
| 3:00—J. Vandercook | Davis Award | Philadelphia | Hits of | 3d Horseman | Columbia |
| 3:15—Wake Up | World News | Eagles | the Week | Music | Broadcasting |
| 3:30— America | The | Football | " " | News; Aloha | Symphony |
| 3:45— " " | Army | Game | " " | Land | Orchestra |

| WMAL 476M—630KC | WRC 316M—980KC | WOL 229M—1260KC | WINX 250M—1340KC | WWDC 250M—1450KC | WJSV 200M—1500KC |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4:00—Sunday | Hour | " " | News; Szath | Collectors | " " |
| 4:15— Vespers | " " | " " | Myri Orch. | Items | " " |
| 4:30—Sunday | Andre | " " | " " | ¾ Time | Pause That |
| 4:45— Time | Kostelanetz | " " | " " | Daisy Tells | Refreshes |
| 5:00—WMAL | NBC | Give Credit | News; Trio | Cocktail | Family |
| 5:15— Little Show | Symphony | Hawaii Calls | Progressive 4 | Hour | Hour |
| 5:30—Musical | Orchestra | The | Martinez Or. | " " | " " |
| 5:45— Steelmakers | " " | Shadow | News | Ray Carson | Wm. Shirer |
| EVENING PROGRAMS | | | | | |
| 6:00—American | Catholic | First | Gospel | Dinah Shore | Murrow, Lon. |
| 6:15— Challenge | Hour | Nighter | Tabernacle | N'b'rh'd Call | Irene Rich |
| 6:30—Drew Pearson | The Great | Church | Gonzalez | Welcome | Gene Autry's |
| 6:45—E. Tomlinson | Gildersleeve | of the Air | Orch. | Stranger | Mel. Ranch |
| 7:00—Sunday | Jack Benny | Voice of | News; H. | Bing Crosby | A. McDonald |
| 7:15— at Seven | Show | Prophecy | Heidt | Battle S'tions | Brook Lee |
| 7:30—Quiz | Fitch | Stars and | Orch. | Glenn Miller | We, the |
| 7:45— Kids | Bandwagon | Stripes | " " | Orchestra | People |
| 8:00—E. Godwin | Charlie | American | News; Gil- | Conscience | R. Waring |
| 8:15—Frank Gannett | McCarthy | Forum | bert and | Star Parade | T. B. A. |
| 8:30—Inner | One Man's | of the Air | Sullivan | Concert Hall | Crime |
| 8:45— Sanctum | Family | Gabr. Heatter | " " | " " | Doctor; News |
| 9:00—W. Winchell | Merry Go | Old | Sunday | Capitol Hill | Radio |
| 9:15—Parker Family | Round | Fashioned | Evening | Optimists | Digest |
| 9:30—Jimmie Fidler | American | Revival | Hour | Strauss Music | Fred |
| 9:45—D. Thompson | Album | " " | " " | Cath. Guild | Allen |
| 10:00—Goodwill | Hour of | J. B. Hughes | News | Ave Maria | Take It |
| 10:15— Hour | Charm | Lou Cherne | Bill Roberts | Hour | Leave It |
| 10:30— " " | NBC | N. Thomas | Him Time | X. Cugat | They Live |
| 10:45— " " | Warcast | Vespers | " " | V. Monroe | Forever |
| 11:00—News | Star Parade | Madriguera's | News | Long Orch. | Headlines |
| 11:15—Sonny Dunh'm | ¾ Time | Orch. | Good | Wayne King | T. Tucker |
| 11:30—Bob Allen | Soviet | This Is | Night | Martin | J. Dorsey |
| 11:45—Bob Allen | Friendship | Our Enemy | Music | Orch. | Orchestra |
| 12:00—News, Sign Off | News; Dant's | Sign Off | Midnight | Sign Off | Music After |
| 12:15— | Orchestra | | News | | Twelve |
| 12:30— | Marsala's | | Reel | | Recorded |
| 12:45— | Orch.; News | | " " | | Classics |
| 1:00— | Sign Off | | Sign Off | | Sign Off |

1340 ON YOUR DIAL WINX

← TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS →

P. M.
1:05—Magnificent Melodies
1:45—Camera Caravan
2:05—WINX Sunday Symphony

P. M.
5:15—Progressive Four
9:05—Sunday Evening Symphony
12:00—WINX Midnight Newsreel

NEWS every hour ON THE HOUR

WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION—PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

# ART

## Art Training Offered Here For Children

### District Galleries Feature Variety

By Ada Rainey

A permanent Children's Gallery of Art has been established at 1744 K Street. This is a fine venture in establishing a place where children can be trained in the understanding and practice of the arts. This is in line with the prevailing tendency of today, which is realizing the importance of the so-called cultural relations. This means, of course, a belief in and understanding of the real life of the individual, which is never satisfied with merely material standards and satisfactions but always reaches out to the finer things of the spirit—freedom, the way of life that we are fighting for at present.

Washington will welcome this new venture, which has the will and the way to give instruction freely to children in ceramics, painting and modeling. At present there are classes on Thursdays and Fridays in the afternoons and on Saturday mornings under the tutelage of Cornelia P. Yubitsky. In the evenings there will soon be established classes for those adults working in the Government who are interested and want to express themselves in ceramics and painting and to learn more about art. There is a small fee of 50 cents a lesson for adults.

*Teacher Training Planned*

It is also planned to train teachers to teach, through the charitable organizations of the District, children of the underprivileged. John Butler will be on the teaching staff along with other assistants. There will be exhibitions of children's work to be announced soon. Mrs. Clark Forman is chairman. For further information call Metropolitan 0117 for the Children's Art Center.

This afternoon at the Phillips Gallery there will open an exhibit of paintings in oil by Sybil Bonright, recently come to Washington, whose work was mentioned last week in this department.

In the National Collection of Fine Arts, beginning on Thursday and continuing through November, there will be an exhibition of the paintings in oil by Frank C. Kirk of New York City in the foyer of the Natural History Building. In the National Museum, the Division of Graphic Arts announces an exhibition of woodblock and linoleum prints by Norman Kent of Hobart College, Geneva, New York, beginning tomorrow.

*Painting by John Wollaston (about 1760) of Mary Lightfoot. This rare painting is on exhibition in the Museum at Continental Hall. It was given to the D. A. R.'s by Herbert Pratt of New York.*

*Hogan Photographic Exhibit*

At the Arts and Industries Building, Smithsonian Institution, there is an exhibition of photographs with marked individuality. They are by John R. Hogan, yacht designer and owner of the Avalon, who has made a hobby of photography. Most of the prints which are on fine grained paper in carbon, platinum and greenish finish, are nautical in tone. The photographer has a feeling for the dramatic power of the sea and delights to depict it on a rampage, when the waves are as tall as the ship and the seacraft that braves them. "Crossing the Stream" is one of these and there are several that are concerned with the tilt of the boat in a storm. Then there is a group of almost fantastic prints of tall grasses which have been blown by the wind and have circles in the sand; these prints have a quality unique and effective. The exhibition will be on view through the month beginning this afternoon.

Apropos of Christmas, there are some unusual Christmas cards to be had in the small book shops around town. The exhibition of the work of service men, which was sponsored by Life magazine and held at the National Gallery where paintings in oil and water color were shown, has been the inspiration for subects for Chrijstmas cards. The prize paintings in that exhibition have been printed in color, along with several others that were favorites with the public, and make appropriate cards to send to friends here at home, or to the men on duty out of the country. "Guards at Duty" by Edward A. Clearey, "On the Seventh Day," "Practice Landing" by Bob Majors, "Troop Movements" by Robert Burns, "Flour Bombs" by Edward Reep, all have been made into cards. To stress the spirit of Christmas in its true significance, there is a group of 'ars sacra,' reproductions of the Madonna and Child, and suitable religious cards done from paintings, printed in America, which are creatively expressive of the Christmas spirit. Also one can obtain reproductions from the works of a group of American artists.

*New Children's Books*

In many children's books may be found creative imagination of a high quality which is sought for and found with difficulty in other phases of expression. Two children's books have come into being which are gems of beauty and imagination.

The first is called "Ave Maria." It is an interpretation from Walt Disney's "Fantasia," with words by Rachel Field. The illustrations in this book are a triumph of the printer's art. The story unfolds harmoniously and with surprising details of color and form. The paintings from which the reproductions were made were done in the Disney studios and not all were used in the movie.

"The Oldest Story in the World," the other book that intrigued the writer, is by Louise Raymond, with illustrations by Marie Stern. It follows the Bible story, beginning with the first of Genesis that tells of creation and carries along to the birth of Christ. Both illustrations and words of the text have an "early morning quality of simple charm" that harmonizes perfectly with the old story. The art quality in both books is undoubted. The latter book is published by Little Brown & Co., but may be had in some of the individual shops where books are found.

The Corcoran School of Art announces a course of illustrated lectures by Richard Lahey and Eugene Weisz. The lectures will be given in the school auditorium, Seventeenth and New York Avenue, on Tuesday evenings at 8:30. They will begin November 3, the first course being by Mr. Lahey on "Personalities in Ameican Art," the same subject continuing through November 10, with "Great Drawings and Prints," November 17, "Degas and Daumier," November 24, "El Greco and Picasso" on December 1. "The Story of Painting and Sculpture" by Eugene Weisz will begin on January 12 with "Some Great Works of Ancient Times." Then follow "Greek, Roman, and Byzantine Art" January 19; "Gothic Sculpture and Renaissance Painting," January 26; "Modern Painting and Sculpture in Europe and America," February 2; and "Comparison of Ancient and Modern Art," February 9.

Registration for series of 10 lectures is $5 at Corcoran School of Art. No tickets will be sold for single lectures. Mr. Lahey is director of the school and Mr. Weisz has been associated with the institution for many years.

*Artists' Guild to Exhibit*

The Phillips Memorial Gallery will hold the eighth annual Christmas exhibition in the Print Rooms of the gallery November 29-December 27. Prints, drawings and small oils and water colors are eligible. Entry blanks must be filled in and mailed to the gallery before Monday, November 9. Pictures are to be submitted by November 16. Directors of the Phillips Gallery comprise the jury of selection. For further information and entry blanks address Marguerite Burgess, secretary Christmas exhibition, or telephone Dupont 7325.

An interesting exhibition is scheduled to take place on November 11 at the Corcoran Gallery, just after the close of the Water Color Club exhibition. It is the first exhibition of the Artists' Guild of Washington. This group includes painters and sculptors of both schools—the conservative and the progressive. No one, unless a member of the group, may exhibit with them, but there are no barriers to any capable artist becoming a member if his work is approved by a committee of the artist members of the guild. The dues of membership are small, but the standard of work is high.

Some of the members are now serving in the armed forces, and in various auxiliary duties. For example: Mitchell Jamieson is in the Navy doing art and poster work; Olin Dows is in the Army; Paul Arlt in boat building at Annapolis; Walter Carnelli, auxiliary police; William Calfee, the president of the Guild, air warden; Robert Gates in camouflage for the Navy; Prentiss Taylor in the Office of Strategic Services; Oke Nordgren in the Air Force; Sarah Baker in occupational therapy at Gallinger Hospital.

In addition to the work which they may be called upon to do for the Government and the armed forces the members of the Guild have felt the necessity of continuing their creative activity as artists, and for keeping alive the public interest in art.

The present membership, which is expected to grow in numbers as the movement gains momentum, comprises: William Calfee, president; Alice Acheson, Paul Arlt, Sarah Baker, Jack Berkman, Isabel Blai, Walter Carnelli, Nicolai Cikovsky, Alexander Clayton, Olin Dows, Julia Eckel, John Gernand, Robert Gates, Margaret Gates, Dorothea Greenbaum, Mitchell Jamieson, Lois M. Jones, Sheffield Kagy, Richard Kenah, Richard Lahey, Carl Nyquist, Oke Nordgren, Marjorie Phillips, Dustin Rice, Leo Steppat, Kenneth Stubbs, Prentiss Taylor, Lenore Thomas, William Thompson, C. Law Watkins, Nan Watson, Eugen Weisz, Andrea Zarega and Pietro Lazzari.

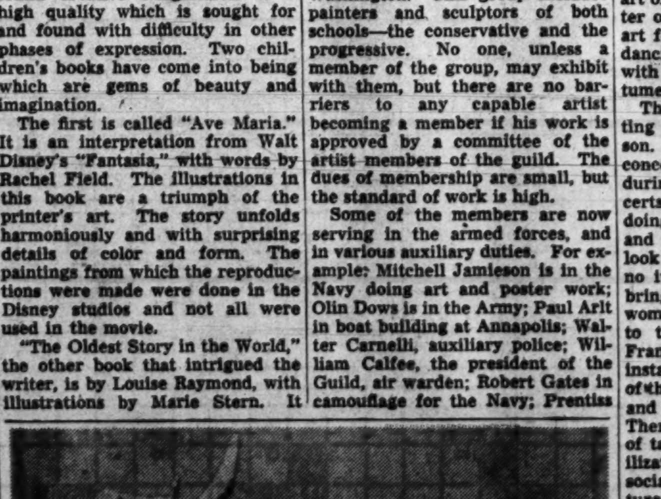
The Corcoran Gallery announces the acquisition of a marble portrait bust of Mrs. Agnes Maxwell Kearney, by Joel T. Hart, as a gift of her granddaughter, Virginia Livingston Hunt. Joel Hart, the sculptor, was born in Lexington, Ky., in 1810 and early showed a distinct talent in modeling. In those early days in Kentucky, there were few if any sculptors. Hart also did a sculpture of Henry Clay, of whom the Corcoran has a bust by the same artist. Hart went to Italy and afterwards returned to his own State, where he became a popular delineator of the character of his sitters. The present portrait is conservative in style, exquisitely modeled, expressing the refined, delicate beauty of Mrs. Kearney.

*Dance Program Inaugurated*

The Baltimore Museum announces a modern dance program which opened the season last Friday and Saturday by Angna Enters, who is a painter as well as a dancer. With little more formal training than an unfinished evening course in a New York art school, she has exhibited in London and in more than 25 art centers in this country. One of her paintings now hangs in the Metropolitan Museum. The Baltimore Museum is currently showing 26 of her paintings and drawings. Miss Enters is a great artist and is so recognized in the art of her own choosing. The theater of Angna Enters is an original art form, a unique combination of dancing, acting and pantomime with extremely effective use of costumes and setting.

The Metropolitan Museum is setting an all-high standard this season. There will be exhibitions, concerts and lectures every day during the week with Victory Concerts on Sundays. The museum is doing fine work in art appreciation and understanding to all who will look and listen. The museum has no ivory tower point of view, but brings art close to the man and woman in the street, reaching out to them with talks of "Life in France in the Gothic Period" for instance, which deals with the art of this period as it mirrored the life and habits in medieval France There is also to be a special series of talks on China, her ancient civilization, her arts, her philosophy, social organization, and her literature.

An exhibition of portrait painting, selected by Forbs Watson and circulated by the American Federation of Arts, will be on view at Howard University, beginning this afternoon and continuing to December 22. The American Federation of Arts acknowledges courtesies of the artists and galleries for loans of paintings included in the exhibition of uncommissioned portraits and figure paintings. To this collection is added a group of nine portraits by Negro artists in honor of the annual meeting of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. The theme for the session is "The Negro in a Democracy" in the past, the present and the future. This exhibition will be reviewed next week.



*"Roaring Bull," by Leo Steppat, on exhibition in Falls Church Garden of Edward Rowan.*

## Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Exhibition of paintings and sculpture of Chile, until Noember 22. Open daily, 1 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. Prints and woodblocks by Norman Kent November 1-30. Arts and Industries Building. Photographs by John Hogan. Open daily from 9 to 4:30, except Monday, 1:30 to 4:30. Open also on Sunday.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection. European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Water Color Club exhibition until Noember 8. Open daily, except Monday, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings. Whistler Room. Open daily 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday, Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Paintings by Elizabeth Partridge until November 1. Open daily, 9 to 6. Thursday until 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest, American and French paintings. Paintings by Sybil Bonright. Lithographs by Daumier until November 15.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street. Admission by card. Apply at office George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Exhibit of City of Washington.

PAN-AMERICAN UNION. Flower paintings of Costa Rica by Laura Logan.

CENTRAL PUBLIC LIBRARY. Exhibition of WPA War Service program until November 5. Color prints of Mexican costumes by Carlos Merida, November 5-30.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3208 O Street Northwest. Paintings by Marguerite Burgess November 6-30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY. American Portraits November 1-30.

ART MATERIALS
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# MUSIC

## Orchestra To Play for War Fund

### Victory Concert Set For Wednesday Night.

When the National Symphony Orchestra assembled for its first rehearsal last Thursday morning, the 80 members were in their places promptly at 9:30 o'clock, but an observer would have noted that there were many new faces turned toward Dr. Hans Kindler as he stepped on the podium. That the full complement of players were present was the result of the conductor's unremitting efforts to replace men who had been called to the armed services.

One of the characteristics of the National Symphony has been its youthfulness. Not only is the organization young in years—11 to be exact—but the majority of the members have been below the average age of orchestral players. For that reason it was seriously depleted when the Selective Service began to call men to the colors. Within a year, 30 of the younger men departed for training, and the integrity of the organization was threatened.

Without hesitation and without fanfare of publicity, Dr. Kindler set out to scour the country in search of musicians to fill the ranks.

Among the 80 musicians now ready to start the orchestra's twelfth season are five women. One of them, Marguerite Kuehne, assistant concertmaster, is a newcomer. Sylvia Meyer Gasch, harp; Kay Rickert, violin; Louise Ehrman, violoncello, and Nathalie Hollern, oboe and English horn, have been with the orchestra in previous seasons.

Next Wednesday night in Constitution Hall, the orchestra will give a special "Victory" concert for the Community War Fund, with Gladys Swarthout as soloist.

*Gladys Swarthout, popular American contralto, who will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at the "Victory" concert for the Community War Fund on Wednesday night in Constitution Hall.*

*Marguerite Kuehne, talented young American violinist, who will play this season as assistant concertmaster of the National Symphony Orchestra, which opens its twelfth season next Sunday afternoon.*

## Musical Calendar

TODAY

Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Petworth Branch Public Library, 4:30 p. m.

Army Music School Choir and William Strickland, organist. Washington Cathedral, 5 p. m.

Sunday Music Hour. Candlelight Trio. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Orchestral concert. National Gallery of Art, 7:15 p. m.

Evelyn Swarthout. Piano recital. 2003 Kalorama Road, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Evening With the Victrola. Central Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, 8 p. m.

Washington Choral Society. Brahms' "Requiem." Washington Cathedral, 8:15 p. m.

Victrola Hour, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Chamber Music Guild. Almas Temple, 8:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. "Victory" concert for Community War Fund. Glady's Swarthout, soloist. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Marine Band. Barracks, 1:15 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Northeastern Branch Library, 7:30 p. m.

Gordon Page. Song recital. 2003 Kalorama Road, 8 p. m.

Navy School of Music Band and Chorus. Constitution Hall, 8:15 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY

National Symphony Orchestra. Opening concert of the twelfth season. Constitution Hall, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

## Jarov to Lead Russian Music Concert Today

Under the direction of Sergei Jarov, the Don Cossack Russian male chorus, which has sung here every year since 1930, will give its annual concert this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall under the local management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. This begins the list of Mrs. Dorsey's Sunday afternoon attractions for the season, and the next November event will be the piano recital by Sergei Rakhmaninov on November 15.

As usual, the Don Cossacks will start their program today with a group of Russian liturgical chants: Shevedov's arrangement of the funeral service, Bortnyanski's "Let Christ Be Resurrected," Lvov's "Of Thy Mystical Supper" and Chesnokov's "O God, Save Thy People." The second part, devoted to folk songs contains Shevedov's "Three Moments from the Don Cossacks' Life: "Song of an Apple," "Cradle Song of an Old Cossack" and "Cossacks on the Attack;" the same composer's arrangement of a new Russian song, "In Praise of Raspberries;" Knipper's "The Plain, the Steppe" and Jarov's arrangements of "Lezginka" and two soldier songs.

## Choral Society Will Present 'Requiem' Here

Under the direction of Louis A. Potter, the Washington Choral Society will present the Brahms "Requiem" tomorrow night in Washington Cathedral, starting at 8:15 o'clock. Apart from a limited number of reservations for donors and sponsors, the seating space of the cathedral is open to the public without cards of admission. This performance of the great choral work will be in fitting observance of All Saints Day.

The chorus of 130 will be supported by an orchestra, and Karlian Meyer will be at the organ. Solo parts will be sung by Katharine D. Harris, soprano soloist of Brown Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, and by Corpl. William Maun, baritone, of the United States Engineers at Fort Belvoir. Both these musicians are experienced in oratorio singing.

Brahms designated this work a "German Requiem" because he did not set the requiem mass service of the Roman Catholic Church, but arranged his own text from Martin Luther's translation of the Bible. The spirit of the music is not that of mourning for the departed, but of consolation of the survivors.

*Katharine D. Harris, Baltimore soprano, who will be a soloist tomorrow night with the Washington Choral Society in Brahms' "Requiem" in Washington Cathedral.*

### Chamber Music Guild Plans Russian Concert

With the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff as guests of honor the Chamber Music Guild will present a Russian program at its second concert of the season on Tuesday night in Almas Temple, 1315 K Street. Edourd Hargrave, pianist, and Paul Garrett, clarinetist, will be assisting artists with the Guild String Quartet (Emanuel Zetlin, Stanley M. Weiner, Eugenie Limberg and Marcel Ancher).

A recently discovered work for string quartet by Chaikovski will have its first performance in this country. Marcel Ancher, founder of the guild and Edourd Hargrave will play for the first time in Washington Shostakovich's sonata for violoncello and piano, Opus 40. Another novelty will be Prokofiev's "Overture on Yiddish Themes" for clarinet, piano and string quartet.

### Miss Swarthout in Recital

Evelyn Swarthout, resident pianist, who is the wife of J. P. Hayes, manager of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be presented by Lesley Frost in a piano recital at 2003 Kaloramo Road tonight at 8 o'clock.

### Ft. Myer Choir to Sing At Cathedral Today

Under the direction of William Strickland, the Army Music School Choir of 75 voices from Fort Myer will give a concert this afternoon in Washington Cathedral immediately after the Evensong service. The program includes "Crucifixus" (Antonio Lotti), "Cantate Domino" (Hans Leo Hassler), "Give Ear, O Lord" (Heinrich Schuetz), "Hodie Apparuit in Israel" (Orlando di Lasso), "With Joyful Song" (Shvedov), "Lo, a Voice to Heaven" (Bortnyanski), "Richard Castre's Prayer to Jesus" (Terry), and "Morning Hymn" (Henschel).

## Musical Notes

"An Evening With the Victrola" will be given in the music division of Central Public Library tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. The program consists of Telemann's Suite in A minor for flute and strings, played by William Kincaid and the Philadelphia Orchestra; Mozart's Quartet in C major, K. V. 465 played by the Budapest ensemble, and Shostakovich's Piano Quintet played by Vivian Rivkin and the Stuyvesant Quartet.

A Victrola Hour is scheduled for Friday at 7:30 p. m., in Northeastern Branch Public Library, Maryland Avenue and Seventh Street. The program includes Beethoven's overture to "Egmont," the Mozart "Requiem" and Bach's Passacaglia in C minor.

Etta Schmid Wells, president of the Piano Teachers' Forum, announces that activities of the organization will be suspended indefinitely. War work, transportation problems and the difficulty for members' pupils to attend the monthly evening programs are the main reasons for the decision.

A concert of recorded music will be presented tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center. The Beethoven program consists of the "Egmont" overture and the Ninth symphony.

Invitations have been issued by St. Agnes' School in Alexandria for a song recital by Marjory Hess on Tuesday evening. A soprano member of the Chicago and Cincinnati Opera Cos., Miss Hess is making a tour which will include recitals at West Point, Town Hall in New York and the Stage Door Canteen in Philadelphia. Her accompanist will be Sanford Schlussel.

## Navy Music School Plans Band Concert

Under the direction of Ensign James Morgan Thurmond, the band and chorus of the United States Navy School of Music will give a concert on Friday night in Constitution Hall. The solist will be William Arzers, who will be heard in the Richard Strauss concerto for horn.

The band numbers will be Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor, Weber's overture to "Euryanthe," Karg-Elert's "The Soul of the Lake," arrangements of two piano prelude by Shostakovich, and the finale from Chaikovski's fourth symphony. The chorus will sing the "Hussite Battle Hymn," Bortnyanski's "Cherubim Song," Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," the sea chanty, "Away to Rio," Jerome Kern's "All the Things You Are," and a medley of Naval Academy football songs.

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PHONOGRAPHS and RADIOS—Second Floor

New officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the District of Columbia Department, Disabled American Veterans, are left to right: Commander, Mrs. Mary C. Hargraves; banner bearer, Mrs. Suzanne Miller; senior vice commander, Mrs. Mabel Howard; color bearer, Mrs. Hazel Touart.

# Mrs. Hargraves Takes Reins As D. A. V. Auxiliary Head

Mrs. Mary C. Hargraves has assumed the office of commander of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, Disabled American Veterans, following the installation of officers at the R. V. A. Club last Monday night. This is the third consecutive term that Mrs. Hargraves has served as commander of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Department Commander Earl D. Harrell officiated. Other officers installed are: Mrs. Mable Howard, senior vice commander; Mrs. Katherine De Vine, junior vice commander; Mrs. Ione Shrick, chaplain; Mrs. Eva Seganish, secretary; Mrs. Delia Barber, conductress; Mrs. Mary Holt, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Hazel Touart, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Suzanne Miller, banner bearer.

The District Department and the Ladies' Auxiliary participated in the Navy Day ceremonies at the John Paul Jones Monument Monday afternoon. Commander Harrell and Commander Hargraves both placed wreaths at the tomb.

Commander Harrell announces the appointment of Joel D. Thacker, past junior department commander, on the board of the District Council of American Veteran Organizations; Earl G. Hendrick, rehabilitation officer for the District of Columbia; Max L. Peck, department adjutant; Harry C. Hargraves, senior color sergeant; Mrs. Mary Ann Kennedy, constitution and by-laws.

Edw. Zuranski, junior vice commander of the D. C. Department and chairman of the ways and means committee, announces that a program is being arranged for a series of entertainments and social activities in which all chapters and the department will be invited to participate.

Department Senior Vice Commander Harold J. Brown, membership chairman, reports substantial increases in membership in some of the chapters for 1943.

Department officers will be guests at the monthly meeting of Federal Chapter tomorrow night at the R. V. A. Club, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

# K. of C. Group Plans Meetings; McCann Gets USO Club Post

Announcement has been made by the United Service Organization, through the National Catholic Community Service here, that Francis A. McCann has been appointed associate director of the USO Club at Laurel, Md.

Mr. McCann has served as grand knight, lecturer, District deputy, faithful navigator of Washington general assembly, Knights of Columbus, and in several other capacities for many years. For the past five years he has held the position of secretary and superintendent of the Knights of Columbus Club and is at present chairman of public relations for the State council.

During his term of office as faithful navigator in 1939, he inaugurated the annual Memorial Field mass at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, which has now become a national Catholic tribute to the war dead. He is a member of Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, and has recently been named a deputy supreme commander of the order.

In 1940 Mr. McCann was honored by Gov. John E. Miles with a commission as colonel, aide de camp on the staff of the governor of New Mexico.

He will assume his duties at Laurel this week.

State Deputy James P. McKeon has announced that a point meeting of Washington, Keane, Carroll, Spalding and Potomac councils will be held at the Knights of Columbus Club on Tuesday evening for the showing of the community war fund motion picture.

In the morning of Armistic Day, State Deputy McKeon will place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on behalf of the membership of the Order of the Knights of Columbus in the United States, Canada and New Mexico.

The annual Armistics Day celebration on the part of the five local councils will take place on Thursday evening, November 12 in the Knights of Columbus Club, with Keane Council as host to visiting Knights and their friends.

Stafford Jones, grand knight, will preside at a meeting of Carroll Council, on Tuesday evening in the Knights of Columbus Club. He will serve as host to members of the other four local councils.

The National Catholic Community Service Club, located on the second floor of the Knights of Columbus Building, has just inaugurated a new feature in its varied program of activities for the men in the service. The Knights of Columbus have abandoned the use of their gymnasium, turning it over to the USO for a service men's night club. The entire gymnasium has been renovated and is to be known as the Palm Room. Dances are to be held each Saturday and Sunday, with a dinner at 6 o'clock on Sunday.

# Prince Hall Masons to Honor Bailey at Testimonial Banquet

As a climax to a two-year administration of harmony and progress, the officers and members of Social Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M., will entertain at a testimonial banquet honoring M. W. Royal W. Bailey, grand master of the Most Worshipful Acacia Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M., Prince Hall affiliation, for the District of Columbia, Saturday evening at Garnet-Patterson Junior High School.

On Thursday evening Social Lodge is also arranging a "homecoming program" honoring Grand Master Bailey, when he leads Grand Lodge on its annual grand visitation to Social Lodge.

Excellent Companion Cornelius Costley was unanimously elevated to the office of high priest of Union Chapter, No. 2, H. R. A. M., Wednesday evening, succeeding the Rev. Anthony E. Williams. Very Excellent Thornton H. Simmons was returned to the office of treasurer for the twelfth consecutive term, and Excellent Companion Jesse P. Snowden was elected secretary.

Excellent Companion Arthur Brown was named high priest of Markwell Chapter, No. 12, H. R. A. M., Friday evening to succeed Very Excellent Clyde C. Oliver. Past Grand High Priest (Rev.) Ernest J. Green was named treasurer for the ninth consecutive term, and P. G. H. P. Elvin R. Sheppard was reelected secretary for the fourth term.

Excellent Companion Frank Nichols was elected high priest of St. John Chapter, No. 7, H. R. A. M., Thursday evening. Past Grand High Priest Isaac S. Mason was returned to the office of secretary for the ninth consecutive year and Companion Lawrence M. Leake was reelected treasurer for the twelfth consecutive year.

The Council of High Priesthood of the Adolphus P. Hall Grand Chapter of Holy Royal Arch Masons will meet in a session of deliberations at the tabernacle Friday evening for the purpose of conducting anointment rites for the newly exalted high priests of the subordinate chapters of Royal Arch Masons. Past Grand High Priest Samuel J. Blackburn is the acting president of the council, and P. G. H. P. Allan A. C. Griffith is the secretary.

November visitations of Grand Master R. W. Bailey and cabinet of Acacia Grand Lodge to the subordinate lodges are as follows: November 5, Social; November 6, Ionic; November 9, Eureka; November 10, John F. Cook; November 11, Fidelity; November 17, Pythagoras; November 18, Charles Datcher, and November 20, Doric.

Headed by Worthy Grand Matron Susie Wallace and Worthy Grand Patron Peter Phillips the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star, Prince Hall affiliation, opens its fiftieth annual season of grand chapter visitations in Prince Hall Chapter, O. E. S., tomorrow evening at Scottish Rite Hall.

# Foreign Wars Veterans Plan Armistice Ball

Arrangements for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Armistice Day Military Ball, which will be held at the Willard Hotel on the night of Wednesday, November 11, are progressing under the leadership of Department Junior Vice Commander Jack Holliday of Equality-Walter Reed Post.

This year's Ball will be open to the public, who are invited to participate with the veterans in the gay festivities of the celebration. Flags of the Allied Nations will decorate the ballrooms of the Willard Hotel, and the social event will be informal, with dancing from 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.

President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt have accepted the V. F. W.'s invitation to serve as honorary patrons. Members of the Cabinet, Congress, the diplomatic corps, and high-ranking officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, dignitaries of civic organizations and other prominent people have signified their willingness to sponsor the program and attend the Ball.

### Advance Ticket Sale

Plans are being completed to handle a large crowd. Dr. A. Victor Cercell, Chairman of the Committee on the Distribution of General Admission Tickets, reports that the demand for tickets is running far in advance of previous years.

Chairman Nathan D. Golden, of the Music Committee, reports that Sidney's Orchestra, under the directorship of Moe Baer, has been engaged.

Representing the National Organization at the Ball will be Junior Vice Commander in Chief Jean A. Brunner of New York, Rehabilitation Officer and Director of the National Service Bureau Joe D. Chittenden, National Legislative Representative Omar W. Ketchum, Director of Department of Americanism Victor E. Devereaux, Dan Tarantola, Supreme Commander of the Military Order of the Cootie, and other staff officers of the National Organization, as well as commanders of the Departments of Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia, accompanied by members of their staffs.

The Council of Administration will meet in the Board Room of the District Building tomorrow evening. Department Commander Richard A. Burton will submit a report of proceedings of the recent Conference of National Officers and Department Commanders, Adjutants and Quartermasters, in Kansas City, Mo.

### Ladies Auxiliary

The Department President of the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, announced that the following Auxiliaries will be inspected: Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary, Nov. 10; Potomac Auxiliary, Nov. 9; McKimmie - Catterton Auxiliary, Nov. 4; Treasury Auxiliary, Nov. 2; All-American Auxiliary, Nov. 3; Naval Gun Factory Auxiliary, Nov. 3; Federal Auxiliary will be announced later.

The following committees have been appointed to serve for the national president's visit, November 12 and 13: General chairman, department chief of staff, Ethel Sendlak; banquet, department patriotic instructress, Beth Johnson, and assisting, department junior vice chairman, Mildred Carter, and district presidents, Irene Norton and Clara Smith; hospital chairman, Beulah Waller, and radio, Florence Armstrong. The banquet, in honor of Mrs. Marie C. DeWitt, will be held at the American Legion Home.

All-American Auxiliary held the first party of the season at Mount Alto on Friday evening and a visit was made to G Ward, where articles were distributed and refreshments were served. Louise Downs was elected 18-months trustee to All-American Auxiliary. Mrs. Freda Goshorne, formerly of Auxiliary 1190, Department of Pennsylvania, has been accepted by transfer to 3529.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be Tuesday evening at Thomas Circle Club.

# American Legion Making Its Armistice Day Service Plans

Under the direction of Maj. Joseph J. Malloy, chairman of the Armistice Day committee, the American Legion will conduct services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the Amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery on November 11 National Commander Roane Waring and National President Mrs. Alfred J. Mathebat of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be present at this twenty-fourth anniversary of the Armistice which terminated hostilities of the First World War.

The Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, at its last executive committee meeting, voted to sponsor the Stage Door Canteen on Armistice Day. All the posts of the Legion, the Ladies' Auxiliary, the National Guard of Honor and the Forty and Eight will participate. At this function the Legion will honor Miss Helen Hayes, originally from Washington, with the Legion Americanism Award, including a certificate and medal.

### Stanley C. De Pue Post

Stanley Church De Pue Post has decided to devote its next meeting to China. The moving pictures detailing offensive action of Chinese troops will be shown and an address delivered by a representative of the Chinese Embassy, recently arrived in the United States. Chinese food will be served.

### Fort Stevens Post

The official song of Fort Stevens Post No. 32, "Hail to the Legion," was introduced by Horace Heidt at the Capitol Theater on Monday. Following the rendition of the song by the Musical Knights and Donna and her Don Juans, Comdr. Joseph A. Walker of the Post presented Mr. Heidt with a citation of Distinguished Service for his work in providing wholesome entertainment for the members of the armed forces and for his cooperation in presenting the song for public approval. An engraved baton was also presented to Mr. Heidt on behalf of the authors and composers, Stanley Rochinski and Murray Wilson.

Fort Stevens Squadron will meet at Roosevelt High School each Friday at 7 p. m. The squadron is organizing a rifle and drill team. The charter for the rifle team will be kept open in order that all present and new members may have the opportunity of becoming charter members. Use of the rifle range at Roosevelt every Friday has been obtained.

The regular meeting of the post will be held in Stansbury Hall on Thursday. It has been designated Father and Sons night. New members of the post will be initiated by the ritual team of the Forty and Eight.

### Stephen P. McGroarty Post

The regular meeting of the Stephen P. McGroarty Post No. 27, American Legion, will be held at the American Legion Club tomorrow at 8 p. m.

### Department of Labor Post

Department of Labor Post held election and installation for the ensuing year on October 20 in the auditorium of the Odd Fellows Temple. The new officers are William G. Noland, commander; Victor Green, first vice commander; William Holdbrook, second vice commander; James A. Obitz, third vice commander; Linwood Perkins, finance officer; Norman W. Bond, chaplain. Retiring Comdr. L. H. Perkins was presented with a gold past commander's medal.

The next meeting of the post will take place on Tuesday at the American Legion Club.

### National Guard of Honor

The National Guard of Honor of the American Legion appeared at the Capitol Theater Monday evening at the dedication of the American Legion Song.

The National Guard of Honor acted as escort to Department Comdr. Patrick Fitzgibbons and his staff Wednesday evening at the installation of the newly-elected officers of the National Cathedral and Henry Spangler Posts.

The National Guard of Honor will lead the parade, advance and retire the colors at the air raid wardens' defense program to be held at McKinley High School this afternoon at 2:30, Capt. James C. Clarke commanding.

### Forty and Eight

Grand chef de garre John B. Keller announced that plans for the annual Forty and Eight dinner, which this year will be held in honor of National Comdr. Roane Waring, National Vice Comdr. Fred G. Fraser, and Department Comdr. P. J. Fitzgibbons, are progressing. The dinner will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on November 10 at 7:15 p. m., with dancing at 10 p. m. until 1 a. m.

An appropriation of $35 was voted towards the legion night at the "Stage Door Canteen" which will be held on November 11.

Playing Card Chairman W. A. Corley reported that the collection of playing cards for men in overseas service has reached a total of 2700 decks and cash to the amount of $74 is now on hand.

### Sergeant Jasper Post

Sergeant Jasper Post will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening at the Legion Clubhouse. New officers of the post will take charge at this time.

# Elks to Hold Thanksgiving Eve Dance

Washington Lodge B. P. O. Elks will hold its twenty-third annual charity ball at the Mayflower hotel on Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, November 25, according to an announcement recently issued by Exalted Ruler Ambrose A. Durkin.

During the evening a floor show, featuring many outstanding radio and stage stars will be presented. Jack Corry's Elks Dance Band will furnish music for the occasion.

Surrounding the main ballroom the committee plans to have a series of reserve tables for parties of 10 on the main floor, and parties of 6 on the balconade. Leonard L. Pearce, leading knight, is in charge of table reservations.

### Klein Chairman

Exalted Ruler Durkin has again named Ellis Klein as chairman of the committee on arrangements. Assisting Klein are the following: Rudy J. Albrecht, George G. Beall, William H. Cade, Jeter O. Coates, Isadore Cohen, William J. Darr, James Hogarth, Joseph D. Jones, John V. Kane, Daniel B. Leahy, Roselle T. Pickerel, Harold Thompson, Frank Waple, David Biron, Edward J. Donahue, John J. Snyder, Mathew Bottalico.

By direction of the National Elks War Commission Washington Lodge will induct a large class of candidates on Wednesday, November 18, to be known as "Elks Win the War Class." Throughout the Nation more than 1500 Elk Lodges will join in the drive to secure new members who will aid in the Elks' gigantic movement to help win the war.

Congressman Bertram W. Gearhart, past exalted ruler of Fresno (Calif.) Lodge, was selected as the main speaker at a patriotic rally held last Wednesday by Washington Elks. Representative Gearhart praised Washington Lodge highly for the part it has played in its various patriotic endeavors, citing a record of accomplishments which reached beyond all goals that had been previously set.

### Schroth Speaks

During the rally, Norman C. Schroth, chairman of the local Elks War Commission, presented a brief sketch of the extensive program which has been planned for Washington Elks.

A special Elks' scrap salvage day is planned for Wednesday by Horace Walther, executive secretary of the District's Official Salvage Committee. The drive will include all localities in which local Elks live.

The Memorial Committee of Washington Lodge met last Monday night and laid plans for the annual memorial service of the Lodge. Roy M. Perry was elected chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Harry G. Ritner acts as master of ceremonies at a recent dinner attended by members of the Gen. Malin Craig Post, Regular Veterans Association, and Martha Washington Chapter No. 18. Left to right are: Ritner, Mrs. Willey, Daniel McKay, Marie A. Clark and Adolph Linnenbrogger. McKay was a visitor from Soldiers' Home

# Washington Organizations

## Masonic Lodges

Grand Master Noble D. Larner announces a busy schedule of grand visitations this week. The grand master with the Grand Lodge officers will visit ten lodges. Tomorrow night Potomac and George C. Whiting; Tuesday night Myron M. Parker and Joseph H. Milans; Wednesday King Solomon at 2 p. m., and at night Washington Centennial, Osiris and Theodore Roosevelt; Friday night Columbia and Lebanon.

## Ben Hur

Walter T. Roche of Potomac Court has been elected vice chairman of the executive board by the delegates from the five courts. Jack L. Menefee, who held this office for a number of years, was transferred to Wichita, Kans., by the Postoffice Department as a postal inspector.

Michael J. Kindsfather, former National Union senator, took active part in the board meeting and William J. Carey, McKinley Court delegate to the fraternal congress held in Baltimore, reported on the proceedings. A letter of condolence was forwarded to Scribe Elmer Johnson, Congressional Court, whose son died recently.

Victory Court will meet on Friday in Woodmen of the World Hall.

## St. Andrews Society

The annual general meeting of the St. Andrews (Scottish) Society was held Saturday, October 24, in the University Club, when the following were elected to office: President, Ralph L. Ingram; vice president, William E. James; second vice president, William Kerr. William H. Young and Eugene H. McLachlen were reelected secretary and treasury respectively.

Plans were made for the annual pilgrimage to the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria, Va., on Sunday, November 29, commemorating St. Andrew's Day, when homage will be paid the Unknown Soldier of the Revolutionary War by placing a wreath on his tomb. A wreath also will be placed on the tomb of William Hunter, jr., founder of the St. Andrew's Society.

## Daughters of America

Local units of Daughters of America will meet this week as follows: Monday—John Burnett, Eagle; Tuesday—Fidelity, Liberty, Star-Spangled Banner, Red Cross Unit; Wednesday—Anacostia, Kenmore, Betsy Ross; Thursday—Mizpah, Triumph, Barbara Frietchie, Friday—Friendship, Mayflower.

On Wednesday Betsy Ross Council will have an evening of games at the Northeast Temple. On Thursday Mizpah Council will have a birthday party and Barbara Frietchie Council will have an evening of games at Star Hall in Mount Rainier. On Friday there will be a State Visitation to Friendship Council at 808 I Street Northwest.

## Third Division Society

Washington Branch, No. 7, Third Division Society, A. E. F., will meet on Wednesday at the Woodmen of the World Hall.

The following became members of the society: Col. E. Alexis Jeunet, Thirtieth Infantry; Maj. John S. Jadwin, U. S. A., Seventy-sixth Field Artillery; Maj. Frank Coyne, U. S. A., and Joseph H. Dellinger, Thirty-eighth Machine Gun Battalion.

Major Coyne last week received the Silver Star for heroic service in the Meuse-Argonne offensive from October 2 to 30, 1918.

## United Spanish War Vets

Officers of the seven United Spanish War Camps in the District of Columbia Department will be nominated in November, elected in December. The auxiliaries will also choose officers for the coming year at this time.

Meetings this week:

Monday—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp at U. S. Soldiers' Home; Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp at Pythian Temple; Press; President McKinley Camp at the home of Paul J. Clarke.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp at Pythian Temple.

Saturday—Military Order of the Lizard at Pythian Temple.

## The Y. D. Club

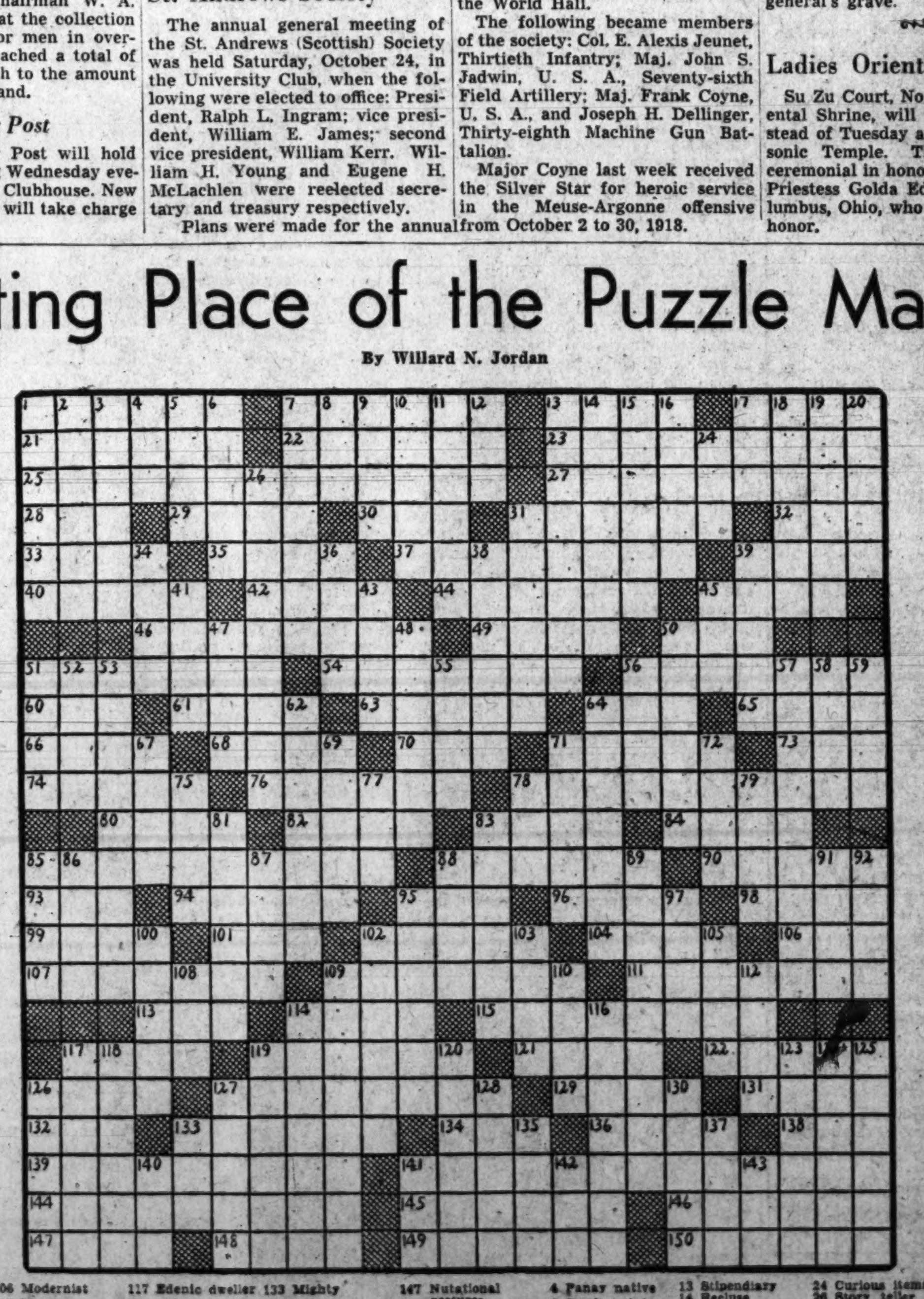
The Y. D. Club of Washington will meet Wednesday evening at the home of the club chaplain, Raymond J. Queenin, 4619 Warren Street Northwest. All veterans of the Twenty-sixth (Yankee) Division, A. E. F., are invited to attend. Commander Maurice White will preside and the usual light refreshments will be served. Plans for the observance of Armistice Day and New Year's Day will be discussed. Each year the members of the club go to Arlington Cemetery on January 1, the birthday of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, who led the Division in action, and place a wreath on the general's grave.

## Ladies Oriental Shrine

Su Zu Court, No. 21, Ladies Oriental Shrine, will meet Friday instead of Tuesday at Stansbury Masonic Temple. There will be a ceremonial in honor of Grand High Priestess Golda Edmonston of Columbus, Ohio, who will be guest of honor.

# Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

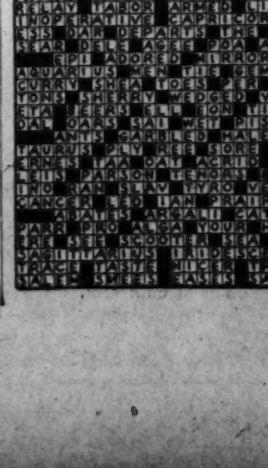
By Willard N. Jordan



ACROSS
1 One of the United Nations
7 Inform
13 Aqueous land-locked areas
17 New 45,000-ton U. S. warship
21 Spellbinder
22 Employed
23 Russian seaport
25 Theater of Afro-European naval operations
27 Strategic Red seaport city
28 Blackbird
29 Tax
30 Favorable attention
31 Genus of mint shrubs
32 Night before Christmas
33 Mountain lake
35 Old Roman hairpin
37 Belgian hare
39 Tobacco addict
40 Nazi armament city
42 Minerals used in smelting
44 Mica-bearing rock
45 Sibilate
46 Suave
49 Pintail duck
50 Piece of ordnance
51 Breastwork
54 Baaed
56 Fanfare
60 Intranquillity
61 Nostradamus
63 A revers
64 Conveyer
65 Rankwise
66 Fetish
68 Legal fees
70 Long
71 Ethical
73 Needlefish
74 Demolisher
76 Old Jack
78 Commander of the British Eighth Army
80 Son of Seth
82 Low murmuring sound
83 Red deer
84 Innisfail
85 Former Crimean base of Russia's Black Sea fleet
88 Exile
90 Prohibit
93 Primate
94 Picture frame
95 Door fastener
96 A purple seaweed
98 Mah-Jong piece
99 Overlay with gold leaf
101 Metal cymbals
102 Layer of the skin
104 Lie hidden in ambush
106 Modernist
107 Month
109 A happy event
111 Peninsula jutting into Black Sea
113 Sailor's mess tub
114 Reliquary
115 Enclosure made with stakes
117 Edenic dweller
119 Genuine kerchoo
121 Periodic
122 Sudanese gazelles
126 Solidum
127 Unpunctuality
129 Sanction
131 Cam wheel projection
132 Conjunction
133 Mighty
134 Woo
136 Silkworm
138 Embrown
139 Australian city
141 A Nazi weapon
144 Pacific "steppingstones"
145 New Zealand smelt
146 F.B.I. chief
147 Nutational gestures
148 Young oyster
149 Desert
150 Absolute ruler's domain

DOWN
1 Hairy
2 Spheres of war activity
3 Zenithal opposites
4 Panay native
5 Small points
6 Betel palm
7 Poster
8 Fuegian
9 Prong
10 Perfect type
11 Shone out with sudden light
12 Impelling desire: slang
13 Stipendiary
14 Recluse
15 Double point of geometric curves
16 Radiance
17 Anglo-Saxon god
18 Frightful female giant
19 Moves in a devious course
20 A tree
24 Curious items
26 Story teller
31 Hitlerite general
34 Eelworm
36 One of the Balkan guerrillas
38 Placard
39 Mountain range in Utah
41 Winkings
43 Bargain
[illegible]
112 Repast
114 Radio aerial
116 Vaulted chambers
117 Ecuadorian Indian
118 Bewildered
119 Overlord
120 Jewish cenobite
123 Stimulus
124 Diminishing agent
125 Guard
126 Cony
127 Heavyweight champion
128 Feminine name
130 Wall recess
133 Earthenware
135 Domestic slave
137 Inhabitant of Assam
140 Motor coach
141 Persia chief
142 Incite
143 Clean up

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS.



# Education

## War Educational Problems To Be Topic of Conference

The school of education of the George Washington University will hold a conference concerning the wartime inservice training of teachers Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the university, Dean James Harold Fox announced yesterday. At the same time Dean Fox announced plans for the sixth annual Parent-Teacher Institute, which will meet December 1 and 2.

The conference Wednesday has been called to plan means of assisting teachers who find themselves unprepared to handle pre-induction courses newly introduced in the Nation's schools.

The conference will include representatives from the departments of education of Virginia, Maryland, and the District, and superintendents of schools from Montgomery, Prince Georges, Fairfax, and Arlington Counties.

Mr. R. V. Billington, executive assistant in vocational education, will represent the United States Office of Education, while Dr. Sidney B. Hall, professor of education, and Dean Fox will represent the university.

### P.-T. Institute

The sixth annual Parent-Teacher Institute will cover wartime problems affecting school children. Dr. Carroll Reed, first assistant superintendent of schools of the District, will address the morning session Tuesday, December 1, on the curriculum and wartime needs of children. His address will be followed by three discussion groups covering necessary wartime changes in the curriculum, changes in the school guidance program to meet war needs, and the problem of satisfying these needs without impairing the education of pupils.

The high school victory corps will form the subject of the Tuesday afternoon session. Dr. John Lund, acting executive director of the Office of Education Wartime Commission who heads the Victory Corps nationally, will be the principal speaker. The effect of war on the colleges will also be discussed that afternoon.

### Home Problems

Home problems in wartime will comprise discussion topics for the Wednesday morning session. The questions of day care for children and of home nutritional problems will be included in this portion of the conference.

The afternoon session will be devoted to wartime community problems. The problem of juvenile delinquency in England during wartime will be discussed as the main topic of the afternoon. Time will be given also to a discussion of wartime teen-age problems in Washington, including those problems arising from a superfluity of money among young people, and to a discussion of the spiritual life of the community.

The conference, which is sponsored jointly by the university and by the District Congress of Parent and Teachers, will meet in the University Hall of Government. The morning session will begin at 10 a.m., and the afternoon meetings at 1:30 p.m.

Theme of last year's conference was "Better Health for a Stronger Nation." That meeting stressed largely the questions of child nutrition and social hygiene.

Mrs. P. E. Ellett, president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Alma Hudson, vice president of the Congress; Mrs. Florence Rogers, supervising principal of the District public schools; and Dean Fox will be presiding officers at the various sessions during the institute's meeting.

## American University Students To Observe Annual 'Dad's Day'

Dad's Day, annual affair sponsored by the Student Christian Fellowship of the American University College of Arts and Sciences, will be held today on the college campus at Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues Northwest.

The day's program will open at 11 a. m. when fathers and college students will attend, in a group, services at Metropolitan Memorial Church, adjoining the campus. Following the service, a musical program will be offered in the Women's Residence Hall and will be followed by dinner at 1:30 o'clock. At 3 an all-college sing will be held in Great Hall followed by open house in all college dormitories. Vesper services will be conducted at 4 p. m. in the college chapel. A buffet supper followed by singing will end the day's program.

A program of forensic events for the year, other than intercollegiate debates, has been announced by Wayne Thompson, speech instructor and debate coach. This program, designed to include all college students, consists of a freshman honors night; panel discussions with representatives of other local colleges; an all-college legislative assembly; an oratorical contest and extempore speaking contest; a victory speakers contest and the annual speech department banquet.

In the debate department, nine upper classmen have been named to the varsity squad while six freshmen qualified for the yearling team. Local students named to the debate squads include Miss Barbara Hulfish, 101 Rosemont Avenue, Alexandria; William Bosien, 8001 Eastern Avenue, Silver Spring, and John B. Beadle, 3903 Windom Place Northwest.

Prof. James L. McLain, head of the music department and director of all college choral and instrumental groups, announced yesterday names of students who have qualified for participation in the college chorus. Local students accorded this honor are Dorothy Brown, 409 Butternut Street Northwest; Irene Clay, 2603 Monroe Street Northeast; James Eden, 4726 Brandywine Street Northwest; Philip Fellows, 1937 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest; Janis Housley, 5213 Kansas Avenue Northwest; Ernestine Hudson, 4311 Cathedral Avenue Northwest; Patricia Jackson, 17 West Woodbine Street, Chevy Chase; Betty Lou Kostakos, 803 Seventeenth Street Southeast; Robert Lanzillotti, 6524 Eighth Street Northwest; Harry Nielsen, 1605 H Street Southeast; Nelson Pierce, 6817 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Jean Proetsch, 3223 Gainsville Street Southeast; Leon Testa, 4429 P Street Northwest; Barbara Waller, 4007 Nineteenth Street Northeast, and George Zuras, 1501 Buchanan Street Northwest.

Dr. George B. Woods, college dean, has announced that Robert B. Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Malone, 3618 Chesapeake Street Northwest, has been elected president of the freshman class.

Announcement has been made by President Paul F. Douglass to students that the university will follow the general theme of American education week as outlined by the National Education Association. American education week starts Sunday, November 8, and continues through November 14; the theme adopted this year is "Education for Free Men."

## Boys' Club of Washington Calendar

Eastern Branch, Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast; Central Branch, 230 C Street Northwest; Georgetown Branch, 2726 M Street Northwest.

**Monday, November 2.**

| | Time. |
|---|---|
| Relay races in swimming pool, Eastern | 3:30 p. m. |
| Woodworking class for beginners, Eastern | 3:30 p. m. |
| 90-pound football practice, Georgetown Playground, Georgetown | 4:00 p. m. |
| Diving and beginners' classes in swimming, Eastern | 4:00 p. m. |
| Stamp Club, library, Eastern | 4:00 p. m. |
| Journalism Club, library, Georgetown | 6:30 p. m. |
| Table tennis tournament, Central | 7:00 p. m. |
| Junior Touch Football League, gym, Georgetown | 7:00 p. m. |
| Printing class, Eastern | 7:00 p. m. |
| Educational film, library, Eastern | 7:00 p. m. |
| Senior ping pong and pool tournament, Georgetown | 7:30 p. m. |
| Band rehearsal, Eastern | 7:30 p. m. |
| Conditioning program for seniors, Central | 8:00 p. m. |
| Treasure hunt, games room, Georgetown | 8:00 p. m. |
| Community sing, library, Eastern | 9:00 p. m. |

**Tuesday, November 3.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Midget junior swimming meet, Eastern | 3:30 p. m. |
| Scrap Book Club, library, Eastern | 4:00 p. m. |
| 105-120 lb. football practice, Georgetown Playground, Georgetown | 4:00 p. m. |
| Art class, Eastern | 7:00 p. m. |
| Boxing, wrestling and tumbling, Georgetown | 7:00 p. m. |
| Boy Scouts, Troops 55 and 89, Eastern | 7:30 p. m. |
| Boy Scouts, Troop 85, Central | 8:00 p. m. |
| Dance with Dan and His Boys, Central | 8:00 p. m. |
| Intermediate touch football game, Georgetown | 8:00 p. m. |
| Conditioning program for seniors, Central | 8:00 p. m. |
| Sharpshooters' contest, Georgetown | 8:00 p. m. |

**Wednesday, November 4.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Time trials in the swimming pool, Eastern | 3:30 p. m. |
| 90-lb. football practice, Georgetown playground, Georgetown | 4:00 p. m. |
| Stamp Club, library, Eastern | 4:00 p. m. |
| Motion pictures, Georgetown | 6:00 p. m. |
| Wrestling and conditioning, Eastern | 6:15 p. m. |
| Journalism class, Georgetown | 6:30 p. m. |
| Art class, Central | 6:30 p. m. |
| Woodworking and printing classes, Eastern | 7:00 p. m. |
| Roundhouse Train Club, Central | 7:00 p. m. |
| D. A. R. meeting, Central | 7:00 p. m. |
| Junior Touch Football League game, Georgetown | 7:00 p. m. |
| Junior staff meeting, Central | 9:00 p. m. |

**Thursday, November 5.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Elimination races in the swimming pool, Eastern | 3:30 p. m. |
| Beginners' class in woodworking, Eastern | 3:30 p. m. |
| Boxing, wrestling and tumbling, Georgetown | 6:00 p. m. |
| Wrestling and conditioning, Eastern | 6:15 p. m. |
| Motion pictures, Central | 6:30 p. m. |
| Story hour in the library, Eastern | 7:00 p. m. |
| 90-lb. football practice, Georgetown | 7:30 p. m. |
| Junior Co-ed dance, Eastern | 7:30 p. m. |
| Boy Scouts, Troops 55 and 89, Eastern | 7:30 p. m. |
| Dancing class, Georgetown | 8:00 p. m. |
| Quiz, library, Eastern | 8:00 p. m. |
| Senior conditioning program, Central | 8:45 p. m. |
| Community sing, library, Eastern | 9:00 p. m. |

**Friday, November 6.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Time trials in the swimming pool, Eastern | 3:30 p. m. |
| Diving and beginners' classes in swimming, Eastern | 4:00 p. m. |
| 90-pound football practice, Georgetown Playground, Georgetown | 4:00 p. m. |
| Scrapbook Club—Library, Eastern | 4:00 p. m. |
| Boxing instruction, Eastern | 6:15 p. m. |
| Art Class, Central | 6:30 p. m. |
| Junior Optimist Club, Eastern | 6:30 p. m. |
| Motion pictures, Eastern | 6:45 p. m. |
| Roundhouse Train Club, Central | 7:00 p. m. |
| Junior Touch Football League, Georgetown | 7:00 p. m. |
| Cub Scouts, Troop 85, Central | 8:00 p. m. |
| Dancing Class, Georgetown | 8:00 p. m. |
| Junior golf tournament, Georgetown | 8:00 p. m. |
| Dance, Eastern | 8:30 p. m. |

**Saturday, November 7.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Hike to Fort Dupont Park, Eastern | 9:30 a. m. |
| Elimination races in Swimming pool, Eastern | 9:30 a. m. |
| 90-pound football game—Monument Grounds, Central | 11:00 a. m. |
| Story hour—Library, Eastern | 11:00 a. m. |
| Boxing, wrestling and tumbling, Georgetown | 2:00 p. m. |
| Woodwork and model-making, Georgetown | 2:00 p. m. |
| Journalism Club, Central | 3:00 p. m. |
| Dancing for boys and girls 12 and under, Central | 3:00 p. m. |
| Community Sing, Eastern | 4:00 p. m. |
| Dance, Georgetown | 8:00 p. m. |

Post Staff Photo by Del Vecchio.

Mary McAllister signs her name to a make-believe bomb, made by the victory committee of Dunbarton College, after purchasing a 25-cent War Stamp. Looking on are Terry McQuillan, chairman of the victory committee, and Eileen Mudd, president of the Student Council, which sponsored the Victory Variety Show at the college.

## Georgetown U. Offers Victory Scholarships

Georgetown University is offering two new Victory scholarships in competition among high school graduates who wish to enter the College of Arts and Sciences on February 1, 1943, the beginning of the third term. Freshmen are now admitted at the opening of each term during the year.

The new scholarships were offered in cooperation with the war effort, Georgetown authorities being mindful of the emphasis that the War and Navy Departments place on college training for prospective officers. For this reason, each candidate is required to submit an essay on "How College Education Helps Win the War."

The essays are limited to 1,500 words and a typed copy should be sent to the Registrar of the College, along with the secondary school record of the candidate, before December 15. Students residing in or outside of Washington are eligible for these two scholarships, which will be awarded on the basis of merit.

### Annual Scholarships

The college also offers four local and four national scholarships yearly. These have been filled for this academic year but all eight will be open to competition again next spring. All Georgetown scholarships, including the two just announced, provide for free tuition leading to a bachelor's degree.

Winning the Merrick debating medal at Georgetown seems to run in the Callahan family. The Merrick Medal, offered in competition between members of the Philodemic Society, is the most important scholastic prize of the college.

### Callahan Wins Medal

In the annual contest held last week, Edward J. Callahan, jr. of Minneapolis, Minn. was awarded the coveted medal. He is a senior and president of the Philodemic Society, the oldest college debating club in the United States. Twenty-six years ago, the medal was won by his father, in the 1917 graduating class.

In winning this year's contest, Mr. Callahan, jr., supported the affirmative of the question: Resolved, That after the war there shall be a federated union of democracies." His teammate was John M. McLaughlin and the two won the decision of the judges. The negative team was composed of Edward T. Hogan, jr., and John F. McArt, jr., the latter being a District student. In awarding the medal to Callahan, the judges took into consideration his delivery as well as the merit of his arguments.

### Drama Club Suspends

The university's Mask and Bauble Club has suspended dramatics for the duration of the war. The announcement caused considerable regret at the Hilltop where the college dramatic club had scored popularity over a long period.

The club was so named after the first World War by the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., then dean of the college. Its efforts in early years were dedicated to Shakespearean productions. In later years it departed from Shakespeare to make a notable record in one act plays and also staged such productions as "Abraham Lincoln," "Kamiano," "Yellow Jacket" and "High Tor."

This summer, the Mask and Bauble Club for the first time produced a Rumboogie Revue, with music, dancing and vaudeville. But with the war on and four years of study crammed into a little less than three years, the authorities decided the club should come to an end.

## Victory Show for War Stamp Sales Staged at Dunbarton

On Thursday from 1:30 to 2:30, Dunbarton College presented a Victory Variety show. This show, sponsored by the victory commission of the Student Council, was intended to foster the sale of war stamps and to make known to the students the many ways college girls can help in defense work. Eileen Mudd, president of the Student Council and mistress of ceremonies at the show, was assisted in drawing up the program by Theresa McQuillan, the newly-appointed head of the victory commission. The admission was the price of a 10 cent defense stamp and all those who purchased a 25 cent stamp had the privilege of signing their name on a cardboard bomb which is to be put on display.

The theme of the show was laid in the return of successful citizens to their small home town to encourage defense savings and defense work by volunteering their talents at a bond rally there. The program was highlighted by the presence of Father Hartke, noted theatrical director of Catholic University, and Bill Coleman, an impersonator, of the Harlequins also of Catholic University.

The student talent of Dunbarton College was represented in the variety program numbers:

1. Helene Gilliaert—solo.
2. Carolyn McCue, Betty Flynn, Gloria Dulom—trio, Lindy Lou.
3. Irene Watkins, June Hampton—tap duet, Military Tap.
4. Joan Caylor—recitation Cassy's Revenge.
5. Lucy McNamara—Pep talk as coming from a member of the WAAC's. (Dressed in an imitation uniform.)
6. Ruth Feeney, Dorothy Roe, Mickey McCrane, Joan Gilory—medley of college songs with dramatizations.
7. Lillian Hoffman—toe dance.
8. Mary Catherine Reid—solo.
9. Carmen Sousa, Gabriella Ortega and Elena Garcia—Spanish dance.
10. Tableau and singing of "God Bless America," by student assembly.

Accompanists for program were: Anna Mae Baney and Mildred Flynn.

## 40 Most Talented Young Scientists To Be Honored

Twenty-five thousand high school principals and teachers today have been invited to take part in a Nation-wide search among the country's 1,650,000 high school seniors for the 40 most talented young scientists of that age in America.

The 40 are to be singled out for special honors and opportunities, including attendance at a five-day Science Talent Institute in Washington next February, and up to $14,000 in scholarships.

The invitation to teachers was being sent to the Nation's high schools by Science Clubs of America, an organization fostered by Science Service. The science talent search, second to be held, is made financially possible by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufaoturing Co., which will award Westinghouse science scholarships to at least 10, and possibly 40, of the young scientists of the future.

Watson Davis, director of Science Service and Science Clubs of America, in announcing the second science talent search, pointed out that it is open alike to boys and girls who are seniors in high school.

## Georgia Alumnae Will Meet Today

The Georgia State College for Women Alumnae Association will hold its first meeting of the season this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of the president, Mrs. S. Gordon Green, 2307 Russell Road, Alexandria.

New alumnae in Washington are especially invited.

Those desiring further information or transportation to the meeting may contact Mrs. Thomas Camp, Woodley Park Towers apartments, phone Michigan 6946.

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## Sigma Phi Omega Fetes Freshmen at University Tea

Freshman girls at Benjamin Franklin University were entertained yesterday afternoon at a tea given by the Alpha Chapter of the Sigma Phi Omega Sorority. Eighty girls were invited to the tea, which took the form of a Halloween Party given in the social room of the university.

Arrangements were in charge of a committee of which Nellie Gorsuch was chairman. She was assisted by La Vada Hamm and Grace Orr.

Officers of the Alpha Chapter are: President, Helen Gucker; vice president, Nellie Gorsuch; treasurer, Grace Orr; secretary, Evelyn Finneyfrock; chaplain, Katherine Knott.

### District Girl Honored

New London, N. H.—Miss Mary Hollister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hollister, 6307 Beechwood Drive, Chevy Chase, a senior at Colby Junior College, has been selected for membership in Colby Key, an honorary organization whose members serve officially as hostesses to visitors on the campus.

## National U. Lists 70 With Armed Forces

Insofar as it has been possible to ascertain, and with the figures still incomplete, more than 70 graduates, students and members of the faculty of the National University are now in the armed services of the Nation.

The following are commissioned officers in the Army: Maj. Charles C. McCall, Maj. Clayton E. Bigg, Capt. Edgar Poe Allen (J. A. G. O.), Capt. H. E. Blakeley (Army Air Corps), Capt. Daniel Boone, Capt. Graham F. Huchison (Army Air Corps), Capt. Lincoln Mackey (Army Air Corps), Lieut. Rowland F. Kirks, Lieut. Herbert H. McMurray (Army Air Corps), Lieut. Thomas W. Curran (Army Air Corps), and Lieut. Henry G. Langley.

Among the commissioned officers of the Navy are: Lieut. Comdr. Eugene C. Carusi, Lieut. Comdr. Kelso Daly, Lieut. Peter V. Dabbieri, Lieut. Lester H. Duquette, Lieut. A. Whitney Markley, Lieut. C. Stewart Dowrick, Lieut. Brockett Muir, Lieut. N. R. Patterson, Lieut. John F. Sexton, Lieut. George B. Thompson, Lieut. H. R. Bogusch, Ensigns Wallace I. Babcock, David A. Fegan, Charles Gearhart, Gerald Hartman, J. Harry Miles, jr., Sam D. McIlwain, J. Donald McLaughlin, Roy Harold Neilson and Joseph E. Sager.

In the Marine Corps are found Maj. Will H. Lee and Lieut. Kenneth V. Shane, while Lieut. Theodore LeBlanc is serving in the United States Coast Guard.

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## Catholic University Alumni Plan 'America at War' Forum

Catholic University graduates will hold their fifth annual reunion and banquet, under the auspices of the alumni association, in Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, November 14 and 15, according to the program announced yesterday by National Alumni President Andrew P. Maloney. The Canon Law Society of the university and the Law School Alumni Association will meet at the same time.

This year's reunion program will have as its general theme "Catholic Action in America at War," with an all-day forum session scheduled for the first day. The banquet, which will be the closing feature on Sunday evening, November 15, will be addressed by Senator Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming and the Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the university.

### Alumni Forum Speaker

Four members of the faculty of Catholic University, all graduates of the institution and alumni members, will be forum speakers. Dr. Richard Reid, editor of the Catholic News of New York, will preside. At the Saturday morning session the Very Rev. Thomas E. Mitchell, '30, dean of the School of Social Work, will speak on "Catholic Social Activities in the War Emergency." Dr. George Johnson, '19, associate professor of education in the Graduate School, will speak on "The War and Catholic Education." The Right Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Haas, '22, dean of the School of Social Sciences, will open the afternoon forum program with an address on "Labor in War Time," to be followed by the Very Rev. Ignatuis Smith, O. P., '15, dean of the School of Philosophy, speaking on "Patriotism."

The program for Sunday, November 15, will open with a memorial for the repose of the souls of deceased members of the alumni in the chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral. The Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the university, will be the celebrant of a low mass at 10 o'clock. The Sunday afternoon program includes a seminar and business session of the Canon Law Society, with the Rev. Dr. Francis B. Donnelly of New York, a member of the class of 1922, reading a paper on "A Comparative Study of Canons 1014 and 1069: The Impediment of Ligamen in the Case of a Doubtfully Valid First Marriage." The Law School alumni members will meet Sunday afternoon for discussion and election of officers.

The banquet Sunday evening will be opened with grace by the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York. Lewis L. Guarnieri of Warren, Ohio, past president of the alumni association, as toastmaster, will introduce Senator O'Mahoney and Monsignor McCormick as the speakers.

### Dr. Leonard Chairman

Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard, dean of women of the university, will act as chairman at the second review of the autumn-winter series of the Critics' Forum on Wednesday, November 4, at the Mayflower Hotel. The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, founder and director of the forum and assistant professor of pastoral theology at the university, will review "The Problems of Lasting Peace," by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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# BOOKS

**A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS**

## Half Speed Astern

By John T. Appleby

MISS G. B. STERN'S "The Young Matriarch" is the family chronicle *par excellence*. Although it purports to tell the story of young Babs Goddard's development from a spindling girl of 14 in 1929 to the reigning matriarch of the present day, it covers the whole history of the extensive Rakonitz clan from the days of the Old Matriarch to the present. It is the sort of thing that Miss Stern does most admirably. Her gift for characterization is unexcelled. How she keeps them all apart, all distinctively Rakonitz and yet each one an individual in his own right, is more than I, for one, can understand.

Here you will meet Anastasia, the Old Matriarch; the aunts, from Vienna and London and Paris; the uncles, magnificent creatures with inpeccable tastes in precious stones and mistresses; and the members of the younger generation, living in the familiar atmosphere of rich boastings, loud quarrels, and tempestuous reconciliations. And if you skip 50 pages here and there, you'll scarcely notice the difference.

"RIVER-BOTTOM BOY" is the tale of Burden's ceaseless search for work. Pentacost and Luella, his parents, had brought him and his sisters, Lily May and Emma, up to New Orleans from the Louisiana river-bottom farm where they had spent their lives.

" 'I got it all figgered out,' said Pentacost joyfully. 'I gits me a job wid some big company, say thirty, mebbe twainty-five dollars a week. Lu, she git one wuken in de house of some rich people, say ten, twelve bucks a week and her dinner. Burd, he git hisself a job for seven, eight dollars a week.' "

It didn't work out that way, however. Pentacost was unable to find work of any kind. Neither, for that matter, was Burden bringing home his allotted seven or eight dollars a week. Then Pentacost got in a crap game with Mist' Slack. He lost all his little hoard, and then discovered that Mist' Slack had changed dice on him. When the lights finally came on again at Old Antlers, Pentacost was dead.

The burden of supporting the family fell on Luella and Burden. Luella got a job washing dishes in a restaurant for five dollars a week. Burden brought in a few dimes now and then from shining shoes, and always he was looking for something better. He got odd jobs at Old Antlers. For a while he gathered scrap iron. At the instigation of the dealer he stole some scrap from a freight car, and that landed him in jail.

Freed because he was under age, he got a job in a scrap yard. He was given his meals and a place to sleep, with a promise of cash wages later. When, after six months, he tried to get some cash from the white man, he was beaten. His theft of a few spare parts was discovered, and he was beaten again and fired.

In utter discouragement he started back to the farm, where he had always had something to eat and a place to sleep. On the highway he was picked up by Mist' Slack, promised a good job, and brought back to the city. Mist' Slack ran a string of sporting houses and operated a numbers game. Burden, for the first time in his life, had money in his pocket and good clothes on his back. His mother and sisters, too, were wearing flashy clothes. Burden had a pretty good idea as to where they came from.

G. B. STERN

*"How she does it is more than I can understand"*

The city had them, and Mist' Slack had Burden tightly gripped in his hand. Burden was helpless, as he had always been, and there was no fight left in them when his dark trail led him to murder and death.

"River-Bottom Boy" is that rare thing, a sympathetic and understanding study of Negro life by a white author, without any trace of patronizing sentimentality. Mr. Harold Matthews has made a notable contribution to the literature dealing with the Negro's problem in modern life.

PART ONE of the remarkable Mr. James Thurber's remarkable book is about the mating habits of the fiddler crab, the real murderer in "Macbeth," the story of sailing, an interview with a lemming, and the Hall-Mills murder case. It includes two horror stories that bear the mark of a master's hand, an elegy on a poodle, and a number of items that were obviously whipped up to fill a column.

The second part roams around Paris and the Midi, with side glances at Cato the Younger and Colonel Johnstone of the Fifth New York Cavalry, who "made his escape from (the Rebels) in a nude state by accident."

The book of course is illustrated by Mr. Thurber.

AS HOUSEHOLD SERVICE EDITOR of the *Newark Sunday Call* Miss Josephine Lawrence has doubtless received thousands of letters beginning: "We are a young couple very much in love with each other. We both have jobs and have saved enough to furnish our home. Andy, however, is classed as 'A-1' by his Draft Board and will probably be called soon. Should we go ahead and get married and snatch what happiness we can, or should we wait till after the war is over?"

Miss Lawrence's answer is "Go ahead and get married," and she has written "There Is Today" to prove her thesis. Andy and Candace have their year of perfect happiness, and a young son. And then Andy goes off to the wars, treasuring the memory of their perfect year.

The young couple are surrounded by a group of familiar types—a pair of hoarders, a born organizer and madame chairman, a lovable and eccentric old couple, a veteran of the last war who talks loudly of his uniform and so on.

"There Is Today" is a pleasant and sentimental little tale. Around page 250, however, I found myself wishing that Andy and Candace would have just one rousing fight to clear the somewhat cloying atmosphere. I also began to wish that somebody would have reminded Miss Lawrence of those pitiful words from Dante: *Nessun maggior dolore che recordarsi del tempo felice nella miseria.*

*"THE YOUNG MATRIARCH," by G. B. Stern. (Macmillan, $3.)*
*"RIVER-BOTTOM BOY," by Harold Matthews. (Crowell, $2.50.)*
*"MY WORLD—AND WELCOME TO IT," by James Thurber. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)*
*"THERE IS TODAY," by Josephine Lawrence. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)*

## Mad, Sweet Heaven!

*"TREVERYAN," by Angela du Maurier (Doubleday Doran, $2.50.)*

THIS IS the famous old recipe about the Victorian family where the children may not marry because there is madness in the blood. Bethel and Veryan Treveryan pledge themselves to eternal devotion to each other and to their ancestral acres in place of a more conventional life. They also pledge that their younger sister, Lerryn, shall not know of their father's madness; so that her spinsterhood shall seem to be brought about by natural causes rather than by their conspiracy.

These resolutions on the part of the elder sister and brother come only after Bethel's own love affair is ruined by the family doctor's pronouncement. The doctor has not the courage to face Bethel and tell her about her father himself, but tells Veryan, and Veryan breaks the news to Bethel and her fiance, Oswald Martineau, on the eve of their engagement announcement party. Oswald goes off to India, and Bethel becomes an old maid, to the bewilderment of the countryside which had considered her so well off for prospects. When Lerryn grows up and wants a beau of her own, her sister is forced to tell her of their handicap, and there is another broken heart in the family.

Only when Verryan, the brother, returns from a long absence in America with a wife does this somewhat silly Victorian problem take on some of the complexion of Greek tragedy. The shock of his defection is almost more than Bethel can bear, and the estrangement of the brother and sister is inevitable. The family was to devote itself to the family, and now a pert little outsider is brought in who wants to run the house herself and have her married life unencumbered by a pair of virginal sisters-in-law. Bethel loses her grip on herself and practically encourages herself to go mad. In a frenzied scene that Bette Davis no doubt will do to perfection one of these days, she tells the young wife that she must not allow her coming child to be born, and why. This climax begins the destruction of the family. When Bethel kills her brother, and Oswald, now a famous judge back from India, defends her at the bar, the tragedy reaches its solution with an ironic fillip at the end.

If one grants the initial premise of the plot, that the madness of a parent will deter children from marriage, the rest follows logically enough. One does not expect figures in a Greek tragedy to behave with great foresight and wisdom, and though Miss du Maurier has some skill in manipulating character, one is inclined to feel for, rather than with her Treveryans and their friends. A lot of trouble could have been avoided if they'd all had just a little more sense.

*MYRA WATERMAN-THOMPSON.*

## The War Within The Civil War

### Northern 'Defeatists' And 'Seditionists' Of 1861-65

### The History Of the Notorious Copperhead Faction

By Merlo Pusey

ONE OF THE best tonics I can think of for the pessimists of today is a careful reading of the current books about the Copperheads of the Civil War. Today, of course, our struggle is global in extent, but we are at least meeting the Nazi and Nipponese threats as a united Nation. We hear a good deal about the work of the Fifth Column and it is clear that our enemies have added some new wrinkles to the art of attacking a nation within its own borders. Still the fact remains that our danger from internal uprisings, sabotage and treason is infinitesimal compared to the damage which the Union cause suffered at the hands of the Copperheads.

In "The Hidden Civil War" Wood Gray, associate professor of American history at the George Washington University, brings to light the dissension, distrust and disloyalty which constantly threatened the North with revolution in its own territory while it was subduing the South. He doesn't pause in his exposition to relate every experience of our divided Nation in those days to the problems confronting us today. But every reader will probably do so. For in this detached and well documented study of the Copperhead movement may be found the details of one of the greatest struggles that any country has ever experienced—a struggle that will never be forgotten when we are feeling the impact of war.

CLEMENT LAIRD VALLANDIGHAM

*Leader of the defeatist Copperhead faction of 1861-1865*

ONE FACT which stands out clearly is the comparative weakness of the Federal Government in that internal war of four score years ago. When "Stonewall" Jackson whirled down the Shenandoah Valley and menaced Washington, for example, Stanton frantically telegraphed to the Governors of the Northern States to rush all possible reinforcements to defend the Capital. There was talk, when bungling generalship led to crushing defeats for the Union, of States withdrawing their troops from the war. The first draft was left largely in the hands of the States. Even the North was a mere aggregation of States loosely held together. That fact created an extremely fertile field in which the appeasers, defeatists and traitors could operate.

Lincoln was bedeviled, too, by division within his own party. The radicals pressed him to free the slaves regardless of consequences. But the Mississippi Valley States feared that emancipation would mean invasion of their territory by Negroes. Many Northern Democrats were also driven into the position of opposition to the war by the partisanship of its Republican sponsors. Often it appeared to them that Congress was more interested in solidifying the strength of the Republican Party than in winning the war. And Lincoln's unconstitutional invasion of civil rights left some with the impression that a triumph for the Union would mean dictatorship.

IT WOULD be a mistake to minimize Lincoln's dilemma. If he permited disloyal elements their freedom, there would be danger of open rebellion in some parts of the Western States. Yet if he suppressed civil rights, he would add fuel to the flames that were being fanned so diligently by Vallandigham and his fellow Copperheads. Professor Gray leaves no doubt that the imprisonment of Southern sympathizers was a contributing cause to the success of many appeasers in the elections of 1862. And that election certainly made the final victory at Appomattox more difficult.

Professor Gray's book is not always easy reading, but it is a rich source of information for the student of American history. His extensive references and bibliography add to its value for this purpose.

THE STORY of the Copperheads is told in somewhat different fashion by George Fort Milton in his "Abraham Lincoln and the Fifth Column." Professor Gray divides his chapters on the basis of periods—"The Period of Impatience" and "The Period of Disgust," for example. Mr. Milton concentrates more upon organizations such as the Knights of the Golden Circle, and upon individuals. He is more concerned with the story of the Civil War traitors and their activities than with the trends of thinking behind them. His book has enough detail and local color to give a vivid impression of the great war within a war that came so close to splitting the United States into hostile factions.

Both volumes are good reading in these days of almost complete unity at home and peril abroad. Today we are writing momentous history on a much larger scale. But it still warms the heart to remember how much the triumph of patience and good judgment in the tragic ordeal of the Sixties contributed to the national strength which we are able to muster now.

*"THE HIDDEN CIVIL WAR," by Wood Gray (Viking, $3.75).*
*"ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND THE FIFTH COLUMN," by George Fort Milton (Vanguard, $3.50).*

## A British Socialist's Manifesto

By Juan Piedra

Mr. Cole, the noted British Socialist writer and labor leader, is the author of some 40 books on social and economic problems (not counting co-authorship of over 30 mystery stories), as well as director of Nuffield College Social Reconstruction Survey and lectures on economics at Oxford. In the present tract, his theme is the reconstruction of Europe after the war, and the place of the Soviet Union in that scheme of reconstruction. He describes himself a "West European liberal (with a small l), with an intense belief in democratic socialism," and he adresses his words primarily to Socialist leaders everywhere.

He pleads with his fellow Socialists to forget their intra-party feuds, which have proved so disastrous to Europe; to compose their minor differences, and constitute themselves the leadership which alone can bring salvation to Europe. He urges them "to think super-nationally, democratically and realistically, and on this basis to get together here and now, British and Russians and exiles from all occupied countries, to work out their plans for the construction of the new Europe on firm, Socialist foundations."

It is basic to his political philosophy that a healthy Europe can be reconstructed only and solely on the basis of democratic socialism. All other proposed forms of reorganization, being essentially mild modification of the defunct orders, will prove only preludes to inevitable disaster in the very near future. Capitalism in Europe is moribund, and "nothing can give it a new lease of life." Only fascism can keep it alive. He is even fearful that British capitalism, still in the saddle after the war, might combine with United States capitalism to foist upon Europe the old outmoded economic order. "Much better be ruled by Stalin," he sadly concludes, "than by the restrictive and monopolistic cliques which dominate European capitalism."

The abolition of political fragmentation in the shape of numerous sovereign nation-states is his prime prerequisite to European reconstruction. National sovereignty must be sacrificed in its entirety, and all "liberal" countries of Europe must be merged into a single state, headed by a supra-national body. He envisages Europe as divided between this democratic-socialist West European state and the Soviet Union. The latter will most likely draw within its orbit Poland and some of the Balkan countries (what about the Baltic countries, Mr. Cole?). This democratic-socialist part of Europe would have to be "economically as unified as the Soviet Union and as fully subject to a common plan." Germany, after experiencing a regeneration in the shape of a social revolution, will assume her rightful place in the West European state.

With the abolition of the sovereign national state, nationalism will assume the form of cultural self-determination, for Cole regards the feeling of nationality as "a real and creative force in the minds of men." Indeed, the fervency of his pleas for unity is equaled by his passionate advocacy of diversity. This theme recurs constantly in his discussion. He has a horror of regimentation and bureaucratization, even in its Socialist shape.

While no one but Stalin can speak for the Soviet Union, Mr. Cole nevertheless hopes that Russia will learn to live peacefully alongside democratic Socialist countries. Of the continued existence of Communist Russia, he has no doubt whatever.

Mr. Cole's prime virtue is that he knows what he wants, and says so in a clear and forceful manner. Many certainly will consider his arguments a priori and his conclusions far-fetched; yet there is much that is stimulating in them. Readers will do well not to overlook the last chapter in particular.

*"EUROPE-RUSSIA AND THE FUTURE," by G. D. H. Cole. (Macmillan, $2.)*

## Some Ghostly Guests

*"THE UNINVITED," by Dorothy Macardle. (Doubleday Doran, $2.50.)*

"THE UNINVITED" is a ghost story, pure and simple. If you don't believe in ectoplasm or the ability of the dead to communicate through table-tippings and what not, you must pretend you do believe in order to enjoy this story. But you do not have to pretend very hard, because the ghosts are given the most logical reasons for acting as they do, and their materializations and mischiefs are in full accord with the circumstances of their pasts. If there were such things as ghosts, Cliff End, overlooking the Devon seacoast, would surely be haunted, and the ha'nts would surely become more active when lovely Stella Meredith, daughter of a past inhabitant of the house, entered the room which was her nursery.

As the story opens, Pamela and Roderick Fitzgerald are looking for a house in which they can live in semi-seclusion. The brother and sister are sociable in spite of their desire to get away from crowded London, and they quickly make friends in the neighborhood of their newly bought home, a magnificent stone house that has been uninhabited for 15 years. First through their neighbors and then through their own experiences they become aware of the ghost or ghosts; truly frightening apparitions that all of their wholesome attitude cannot make less terrifying.

The ghost has different aspects for different people. To Judith, serene in her love of a husband younger than herself, it brings a soul-shattering glimpse of herself as an old woman. To Roderick it brings a feeling of failure in his profession, writing. For Stella it is the actual presence,—the warm sense of mother-love she has missed. When it becomes evident to everyone that Stella's visits to the house intensify the nocturnal manifestations, they begin to work out the story of the past. If the book has any flaw it is only that the reader is a little quicker than Pamela and Roderick in spotting the real cause of the ghostly distress.

It is hard to believe that anyone who begins "The Uninvited" will not read on through until he has finished it. And when he finally drops off to sleep, he should be glad indeed that the village priest wasn't allowed to exorcise the restless spirits, since one of them, at least, deserved something better than eternal damnation. *M. W. T.*

## Readers' Choice

*A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers.*

### Fiction

*Song of Bernadette........Franz Werfel
Signed With Their Honor........James Aldridge
*The Seventh Cross........Anna Seghers
*Prodigal Women........Nancy Hale
And Now Tomorrow........Rachael Field
Time to Be Born........Dawn Powell

### General

*See Here, Private Hargrove........Marion Hargrove
Lee's Lieutenants........Douglas S. Freeman
*They Were Expendible........W. L. White
Time for Greatness........Herbert Agar
*Sabotage!........Michael Sayres and Albert Kahn
Washington Is Like That........W. M. Kiplinger

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

## Home Again In The Desert

*"THE HOUSE OF SHADE," by Michael Home. (Morrow, $2.50.)*

THE ENGLISH in Alexandria were naturally anxious to assure Dakar to the Free—pardon, the Fighting French. As "The House of Shade" begins, great plans are under way for the taking over of Dakar. What is needed is one man with tremendous influence in Dakar itself; someone so strong that any cause will be followed for which he stands. That man, in the opinion of the brass hats, is Admiral Courasse, the best administrator Dakar ever had. But Admiral Courasse has been captured, and when his whereabouts were last known, he was under arrest in his villa near Tripoli.

Mr. Brice is a mysterious Lawrence-of-Arabia type of Englishman. To maintain his disguise as Ibrahim bin Khelida makes the Mohammedan prayers even when he is alone in the middle of the Libyan Desert. It is he, of course, who is sent to fetch the admiral. That the mission is dangerous goes without saying; he has to go through Italian and German lines, make his contact with the captured admiral under the noses of the captors, and spirit him away somehow. The getting there is without great difficulty. Ibrahim pretends that he has been robbed of his camels, and makes his way to the authorities to protest against the bandits. It is when he finds the admiral, removed to a villa in another town that his main difficulties begin, for the admiral has his daughter and her companion with him and he does not want to leave. Some months before, the women of the household were violated by their captors. The daughter is expecting a child and the heartbroken father is so dispirited that he wants nothing but to stay where he is and die. To add to Mr. Brice's difficulties, the German in command, von Helder, suspects Ibrahim of being more than he seems, and keeps him under constant surveillance.

Ibrahim finds that his task has tripled in difficulty. Not only has he to evade von Helder and get the admiral to Alexandria, but he has to persuade the Frenchman that he should escape, and his daughter and her companion with him. The fortuitous return of Jackie Pullford, who was with Mr. Brice in a former adventure for the British Intelligence, helps solve the problem in an unexpected manner, and the actual escape is accomplished when the admiral, alas, has another change of heart.

Readers of Michael Home's "Attack in the Desert" will welcome back Mr. Brice, of the mysterious appearances and disappearances, and young Pullford, now revealed as his son. Those who are unfamiliar with the characters in the previous book can pick them up quickly in this new story of adventure in the Libyan Desert, for not having read the other is no excuse for missing this one. "The House of Shade" is an excellent story of adventure and espionage, and Mr. Home is an excellent story teller.

*M. W. T.*

## Still Another Witness

By Isaac Stone

FROM SEPTEMBER, 1937, to the end of 1940 Ed Beattie served abroad as correspondent for the United Press. His duties took him first to the Far East and subsequently to all the significant European centers. He had a fleeting glimpse of Japan when she embarked on her predatory career of conquest under the pretext of the "China incident;" he witnessed the destruction of China; he watched the Nazis exulting over their rape of Austria; he watched the Munich crisis, and the subsequent annexation of the pitiable remnant of the Czech state. He was in Poland when it was overrun by the Nazi war machine; he reported the Soviet-Finnish clash from Finland; he was present during the collapse of France, and was himself one of the evacuees. Then came the Battle of Britain, to which he devotes not quite a third of his book.

Mr. Beattie's book is not a sustained, coherent narrative. It is chronological, but only in the sense that it follows the sequence of the dates stamped upon his American passport during his peregrinations. Indeed, the very title of the book is taken from the preamble to the passport. "By intention," says the author, "it is not a detailed chronicle. It includes dates and names only where they were sufficiently important to stick in my mind. In the main, it is a somewhat disjointed series of recollections. Whatever thoughts found their way into the book are there purely incidentally . . . I hope that the fragmentary things which, for one reason or another, I cannot forget, will form a pattern of the existence of the corps of foreign correspondents who for the past few years have been trying to report honestly the greatest crisis of mankind."

In short, for a period of three years Mr. Beattie observed and reported the events that have shaken the world to its very foundation. He met some of the world's mighty, including Hitler. Men and events, of course, are the elements a correspondent thrives upon. If he can add to these basic ingredients a dash of atmosphere, he becomes a social historian. Mr. Beattie by preference aims primarily at recreating atmosphere, climate, situations. There is a poet's touch, almost, in some of his descriptions. He is incomparably better in describing situations than personalities. Thus his descriptions of the refugees from Poland and France are among the finest yet written, while on the score of individual characters not one emerges striking and memorable. During the Nazi Party Congress preceding the Czech crisis Mr. Beattie was accorded an interview with Hitler along with several more correspondents. The Nazi demigod discoursed on art for some 20 minutes. Mr. Beattie wisely records merely a particle of the effusion, though he has admirably recreated the atmosphere.

WEBB MILLER

*"My God, how silly!"*

With respect to Germany, Mr. Beattie corroborates what has been said by others. He too noticed no enthusiasm among the German people for the war, even after the spectacular successes, and he sensed a profound fear of United States entry into the war. His account of the Battle of Britain is tense, dramatic, vivid. He does not think that the Nazis ever attempted an invasion of England.

"Freely to Pass" is not a pretentious book, yet it is a deeply human and satisfying one, and enlivened, moreover, by frequent flashes of humor. Possibly the best line in the book belonged to the late Webb Miller. When Mr. Beattie informed him of Hitler's note to Chamberlain promising "peace in our time," that correspondent exclaimed, "My God, how silly!"

*"FREELY TO PASS," by Edward W. Beattie, jr. (Crowell, $3.)*

## Gold And Iron

*"THE VALLEY OF DECISION," by Marcia Davenport. (Scribner's, $3.*

"THE VALLEY OF DECISION" is a colossal story, covering 70 years of American life, and giving the history of an American family from its ascendancy to wealth and power in the latter part of the nineteenth century to its gradual decline into comparative insignificance in the present. The various elements of this huge verbal canvas—the four generations of the Scott family, the drama of the American steel industry, and so on—are held together by the life story of Mary Rafferty.

Mary's debut into the mansion of the Pittsburgh ironmaster was in 1873 in the role of a " 'tween maid." In due course, she becomes not only the trusted servant and confidante of the household, but the approved prospective wife of Paul who, alone of the three Scott sons, was really fit to be intrusted with the management of the mills. William, the eldest, had already dissipated into a marriage of convenience and luxury; Edgar, the youngest, pursued women and strange gods. Although the marriage to Paul was never realized, Mary remained the only woman Paul ever loved, the true mother of his children, and his companion in the long years after his wife's (he had married "properly") suicide. Hers is the true love of loyalty and self-sacrifice; her love transcends ephemeral earthly passion, rises above all selfish interests. In short, she is the product of an Irish-Catholic upbringing in a time when religion had meaning. Mary Rafferty will remain an unforgettable character in contemporary American fiction.

Although there is some sentimentality and nostalgia in this novel, Mrs. Davenport's story rings true. Her pathos is never forced but always honestly felt, and adequately and economically portrayed. In the hands of a less skilled writer, the novel might have degenerated into a simple romance. Mrs. Davenport, however, is never maudlin nor melodramatic. She does not indulge in satire or denunciation of American bourgeois morals as other writers might justifiably have done with similar subject matter. She excels in description, and her accounts of the Hunkies and Czechs, who figure so largely in the latter part of the book, possess great documentary value. When viewed as a tableau of the era between 1873 and 1941, "The Valley of Decision" is almost everything that could be expected of it.

*WALTER A. BARA.*

## Isolating The Isolationists

*"THE ILLUSTRIOUS DUNDERHEADS," edited by Rex Stout with an introduction by Frank Sullivan. (Knopf, $1.75.)*

THIS BOOK is an anthology of excerpts from speeches, both in and out of the Congressional Record by isolationist Congressmen before and after Pearl Harbor—but mostly before. The record of each legislator on important defense measures, such as the Lend-Lease appropriation and the extension of the Selective Service Act is given in full and William Gropper, the cartoonist, has created a caricature of the typical "dunderhead" Congressman to point up some of the more ridiculous statements. The isolationist arguments as presented by organizations like America First are too well known to be presented again, and it would seem that the book would have been more to the point had it concentrated on the legislators who remained obstructionists after Pearl Harbor.

While Frank Sullivan is probably right, when he says, in his introduction that these men "guessed wrong" and that some isolationist arguments were patterned after the Nazi propaganda line, he does not state that (until Hitler's attack on Russia) they were also in agreement with orthodox Communist doctrine.

The authors of this volume seek to guide voters in the approaching elections by giving congressional voting records on foreign policy. The voter will get a distorted picture unless he has also before him the candidate's record on domestic issues and the candidate's own defense of his utterances on war policies. Although well-written and lively, this volume is a disconcerting and rather dangerous instance of the *argumentum ad hominem.*

*PHILIP C. NEWMAN.*

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WILFRED FUNK, Inc., 354 Fourth Ave., New York.

# BRIDGE

BY MARIAN BARRE

Now that programs for the District Championships are in circulation, bridge fans again have become tournament-minded. This happy state of affairs will continue long after the three-day period from November 13 to 15, for in duplicate bridge the melody lingers on. The aftermath is known as the post-mortem stage and it is one of the most enjoyable parts of the game.

Advance notices covered all changes of events in the program, so few players were surprised that a team match was omitted, that men's and women's pairs are one-session games (for the first time in any District tournament), that the mixed championship will be played Saturday, and the opens on Sunday. The only change not previously noted was the new rule governing eligibility for metropolitan pairs. This event is like an opening three-bid in the Culbertson System, it never stays put. At present any player is eligible if he never held more than 10 master points, and if he never won this event before. The ruling jacks up the field considerably—now the Metropolitan is in no sense synonymous with an amateur game. Winners last year were Mme. G. N. Poulieff and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, who yearn to defend the Star Trophy instead of competing for the Columbia Cup.

Other 1941 champions included H. R. King and I. A. Westrich, holders of the Woodward Cup; Mrs. Rose Robins and Alvin Roth, mixed pair titlists; Mrs. James H. Lemon and Mrs. Winslow Vandevanter; James H. Lemon and L. R. Watson, jr., women's and men's pair winners' respectively; and the team of S. G. Churchill, Waldemar von Zedtwitz, Cecil Head, and John C. Kunkel. All are localities with the exception of the team's personnel. As the Eynon Bowl will not be in competition during the tournament, that makes the roster complete. All defending champs will be present, save "Snips," who now is Lieutenant Watson of the U. S. Navy.

Unlike the coming wartime tourney, the '41 annual was not local in character, hence it was a real triumph for the home team—this year far less out-of-town competition is expected. But Washington now is a world Capital, so who knows what luminaries may be in our midst on November 13, 14, and 15?

• • • •

For fans whose "tournament-mindedness" brooks no delay, there is a master point event this weekend in Lynchburg. City championships will be played in one session on Friday evening, November 6, the team of four championship is scheduled for Saturday the 7, in the afternoon and evening. Close ties exist between the Washington and Lynchburg bridge leagues so reciprocal visits may be expected.

Mrs. Ida Terrant and G. G. Rhodes mopped up the floor with the experts in the Federal Bridge League's monthly master point game last Tuesday at Wardman Park Hotel, winning the coveted ACBL award. There were 36 teams in the game and at least half the field were master players. Mrs. Terrant, who is one of the "Tillies," now plays only in evening games, but lack of practice didn't hurt her score. Rhodes is not an experienced player and he is so modest that he joined the "Rookie" foursome that plays down in the Federal League's Section C. In a sweepstake this pair wouldn't bring top price, but it was good enough to cop that master point, defeating J. G. Stone and W. de St. Aubin by four match points. Scores read 266½ to 262½. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin finished third with 259.9—the odd decimal point came about because they didn't play the last board and were awarded an "average-plus," because the pair they followed held up the board. Opposing the Hamlins in the final round were Mrs. Marty Hall and P. E. Henninger, who also were indemnified.

The Federal League returns to team matches this week.

• • • •

After a prolonged summer recess the Washington Bridge League's Corley Challenge Cup returned to competition in the game of October 21. Only one match was played; a new foursome of Mrs. W. de St. Aubin, Mrs. Kavanaugh, Tom Onley and H. Dickerman defeated a revamped Clifford team, with Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Charles Lyons replacing the original members, who were F. M. Lake and D. C. Elliott. As usual O. L. Veerhoff played with Col. Edward Clifford. The new line-up won by a narrow margin of less than a thousand points, all of which were piled up toward the close of the game, as the Clifford team was leading at the half.

It was not like former years to see only eight members in the challenge match while the regular team sections were filled to overflowing. Stars abounded. In Section 2 there was much imported talent; winners here were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, Pvt. W. M. McIntyre and Charles Drayton. The "Little Master" was in form, flying a glider plane has not hurt his bridge game, but there were "gifts" in plenty to the lad who wears a pair of wings. In a 3 no-trump contract, based on a long club suit and a "secondary fit" in partner's suit, he got a heart lead from a 5-card suit. The leader's partner failed to play the king, Mac's queen won the trick. The royal lady was doubleton, opponents had five heart tricks against that contract. Mac ran off seven no-trump.

Also in this section was Capt. Russell Baldwin, playing with Bill Cheeks. The captain looks much handsomer, sans moustache. They were teamed with Mrs. W. S. Athey and Captain Woolworth. Mrs. Athey replaced Captain Conolly, who was ordered to Miami, leaving the day of the game.

The first section contained more home talent, but it was won by a new line-up of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vanderslice, Dr. H. L. Saxton and Dr. H. L. Krall. It was a close game, with ties for both second and third place. The next meeting of the league will be held this Wednesday. It will be the last game before the annual tournament. If you want to know who will play with whom in that event, watch Wednesday's pairing, for it is bound to be a practice round.

• • • •

Messrs. Culbertson, McKenney, Barclay, and Frey made poor witnesses in the New York gambling case, the charge being upheld in Magistrate Thomas Aurelio's court. The case now will be taken to a higher court, but a great deal of bother could have been saved had the experts elucidated the abstract match point. Josephine Culbertson would be a better witness than Ely, for she knows the "lay" mind; nor were the other gentlemen any happier choices than Culbertson. Chosen for their prominence in the world of bridge, each man is a specialist who can't "talk down." The magistrate's conception of duplicate is reflected in the following statement, made after a three-day recess while he "wrestled with the Lord."

"It is evident that if a team is lucky enough to sit in positions at each table where all or most of the high cards are and another team unfortunate enough to sit at positions where all the low cards are, and in each case the team with the high cards always makes out of each hand all that can be possibly made, and the team with the low cards always plays against teams that make all that can be made out of a hand, that the team with the low cards, something over which it can have control, must necessarily make a lower score in master points than the lucky team with the high cards."

Help! Help! It sounds like "Alice in Wonderland." Didn't the expert tell him that every team plays the SAME hands? Magistrate Aurelio is describing rubber bridge; in duplicate the element of luck in card holding is completely eliminated. What proportion of luck that remains is supplied by the human element. In some games the hands will reward cautious bidding when game-contracts are frequently defeated. The winners that day will be Mr. and Mrs. Milquetoast, who next game could be "bottom" because that bidding needs dash.

It is as though two evenly matched football teams met on a muddy field. Team A plays better on a cold, dry day; team B does its stuff in the mire. Of course team B will win. The weather was the gamble—but nobody takes it to court. There is exactly that much luck in a duplicate game.

And a match point is not the same as a master point—it takes 500 of the former to make one master point. Duplicate games are scored by matched points, not by master points. If Magistrate Aurelio played any golf he would know the difference between match and medal play—but maybe the experts forgot that simple example.

# The Bridge Deck

*By* Florence Osborn

On today's hand, played at the metropolitan women's pair championship recently, the winners, Mrs. A. M. Sobel and Miss Ruth Sherman, had no difficulty in reaching seven no trump. The play of the hand offered Mrs. Sobel an opportunity to demonstrate the technique which has placed her at the top of the deck of the country's contract players. Can you make a grand slam? Mrs. Sobel, of course, did not know where the queen of spades was. For purposes of the test, neither do you, so finesses are ruled out. South opens the nine of hearts.

***Today's Hand***

**Both Sides Vulnerable**
**NORTH DEALER**

North: ♠ 8 7 6 5 3 ♡ 10 ◇ J 6 ♣ J 7 6 5 4

Miss Sherman (West): ♠ A J ♡ K J 8 5 3 ◇ A K 9 8 7 ♣ A

Mrs. Sobel (East): ♠ K 10 9 ♡ A Q 7 2 ◇ Q ♣ K 10 9 3 2

South: ♠ Q 4 2 ♡ 9 6 4 ◇ 10 5 4 3 2 ♣ Q 8

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 1 ♣ | Pass | 2 ♡ |
| Pass | 3 ♡ | Pass | 4 ◇ |
| Pass | 4 NT. | Pass | 7 NT. |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

Opening lead: 9 ♡.

Mrs. Sobel made the grand slam by a double squeeze. She won the heart lead in her hand and took another round of hearts, winning in the dummy. She cleared the ace of clubs, then returned to her hand with a diamond and cashed the king of clubs. Then she ran all but one of her hearts, the ace and king of diamonds and the ace of spades. This was the situation:

North: ♠ 8 7 ♡ None ◇ None ♣ J

West: ♠ J ♡ 8 ◇ 9 ♣ None

East: ♠ K 10 ♡ None ◇ None ♣ 10

South: ♠ Q 4 ♡ None ◇ 10 ♣ None

When Helen led the eight of hearts from dummy it made no difference which defender held the spade queen; she would have to give it up or give declarer a trick in diamonds or clubs.

North threw a spade, East threw the club and South was squeezed. She threw a spade and Mrs. Sobel won the last two spade tricks. Had South discarded the diamond ten declarer would have won the nine in dummy and then cashed the king of spades.

# Picture of the Week

"Clouds for Defense," taken at the Ford Motor Plant by Wiley D. Wenger of 140 Longfellow Street Northwest, wins the $5 Picture of the Week Award. The picture was made with a Perfex "55" on Eastman Pan X film, f5.6, yellow filter.

***Picture of the Week Contest Rules***

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

# OUTDOOR WASHINGTON

By Jack Kearney

By the first of November, mountains, fields and streams are freckled with brilliant red hunting caps and the shrill yelps of dogs-on-the-chase announce once again that man has returned to one of his most ancient sports, hunting.

Yes, this is the time of year when guns are lifted from over the fireplaces and the invigorating snappiness in the air sends waves of restlessness to all those who have ever taken to the woods as predators.

Many Washington sportsmen travel afar to their favorite "happy hunting grounds" but due to the gas and tire shortages, many of these will be added to the list of those who only hunt in the neighboring States, Virginia, Maryland, and West Virginia.

Space is inadequate to allow a complete compendium of nearby State game regulations, but, in general, here are a few tips and suggestions which I hope will be helpfully informative:

Pamphlets and other literature stating the rules and regulations on open seasons and bag limits of game birds and animals may be had by writing to:

Virginia—Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, Richmond, Va.

Maryland—The Game and Inland Fish Commission, Room 514, Munsey Building, Baltimore, Md.

West Virginia — Conservation Commission of West Virginia, State Capitol, Charleston, W. Va.

As in every activity where danger is present there is evolved a code of ethics which works to the advantage, both in safety and enjoyment, of all participants. The following sportsman's creed, if observed, will do much toward the desired end:

I will be a 100 per cent sportsman in a community of sportsmen.

I will do everything in my power to prevent forest fires.

I will protect wildlife and thus induce others to do the same.

I will abide by the game laws of the State.

I will respect private property and will not hunt thereon without permission.

I will buy my hunting and fishing license.

The following is a list of nature activities conducted by the National Capital Parks Service for this week. For further detail call REpublic 1820, extension 2557, or after 4:15, extension 2555. Bus and streetcar information may be had by calling MIchigan 6363, extension 613.

**TODAY**

BIRD WALK, led by George A. Petrides, popular young ornithologist and Wildlife Conservation professor at American University. The walk will be conducted from 8 to 9:30 a. m. along Cabin John Run. Meet at the end of the Cabin John car line (No. 20) on Conduit Road and Wilson Lane, Md.

HISTORICAL TOUR from 2 to 4 p. m. of the Arlington National Cemetery and Lee Mansion. Meet on the walk around the Lincoln Memorial and on the Arlington Bridge side.

MULE-DRAWN BARGE trip along the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. A naturalist accompanies each trip and points out places of historic interest and scenic beauty. Meet at 11 a. m. at Thirty-sixth and M Streets Northwest. A return leaves from Cabin John Run at 3 p. m. There is a transportation charge of $1 each way. Those not wishing to make the return trip may come back by streetcar.

**SATURDAY**

FIVE-MILE HIKE from Soapstone Valley Park through Rock Creek Park to Sixteenth and Holly Streets Northwest. Meet at 2:30 p. m. at Connecticut Avenue and Ablemarle Street Northwest. Lasts until about 4:30.

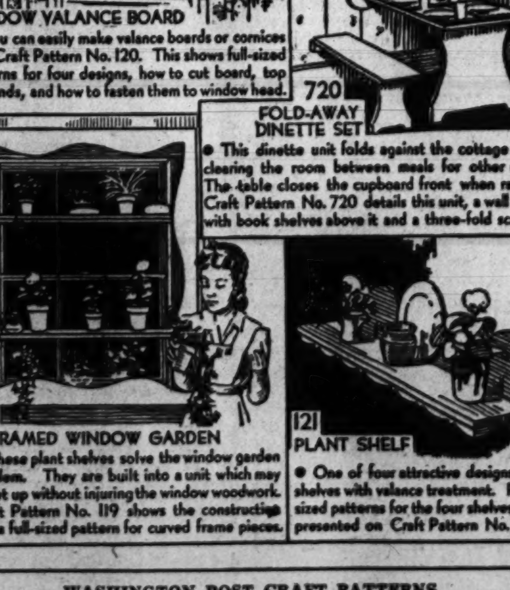
**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8**

BIRDWALK at Roaches Run Wildfowl Sanctuary from 8:30 to 9:45 a. m. Meet at the south end of the Highway (Fourteenth Street) Bridge.

NATURE WALK through upper Fort Dupont Park from 2 to 4 p. m. Meet at Alabama Avenue and Boulevard Street Southeast. Reach via W. M. and A. bus from Eleventh and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. For bus schedule call FRanklin 3300.


# CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL



120 WINDOW VALANCE BOARD

● You can easily make valance boards or cornices with Craft Pattern No. 120. This shows full-sized patterns for four designs, how to cut board, top and ends, and how to fasten them to window head.

720 FOLD-AWAY DINETTE SET

● This dinette unit folds against the cottage wall, clearing the room between meals for other uses. The table closes the cupboard front when raised. Craft Pattern No. 720 details this unit, a wall desk with book shelves above it and a three-fold screen.

119 A FRAMED WINDOW GARDEN

● These plant shelves solve the window garden problem. They are built into a unit which may be set up without injuring the window woodwork. Craft Pattern No. 119 shows the construction and a full-sized pattern for curved frame pieces.

121 PLANT SHELF

● One of four attractive designs for shelves with valance treatment. Full-sized patterns for the four shelves are presented on Craft Pattern No. 121.

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# At the CHESS TABLE

*By* Willard Mutchler

In the second game of the current United States titular match Champion Reshevsky lost a knight on the twenty-third turn. Cochampion Kashdan went on to victory, demonstrating that Reshevsy might well have tendered his resignation earlier.

| | Kashdan | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | P-K4 | P-K4 |
| 2 | Kt-KB3 | Kt-QB3 |
| 3 | B-Kt5 | P-QR3 |
| 4 | B-R4 | P-Q3 |
| 5 | P-B3 | B-Q2 |
| 6 | P—Q4 | KKt-K2 |
| 7 | B-Kt3 | P-R3 |
| 8 | B-K3 | Kt-Kt3 |
| 9 | QKt-Q2 | Q-B3 |
| 10 | Q-K2 | B-K2 |
| 11 | Castles QR | Kt-B5 |
| 12 | BxKt | QxB |
| 13 | K-Kt | Kt-R4 |
| 14 | B-B2 | Castles KR |
| 15 | Kt-B | B-QKt4 |
| 16 | B-Q3 | P-KB4 |
| 17 | QPxP | BxB ch |
| 18 | QxB | BPxP |
| 19 | Q-Q5 ch | K-R |
| 20 | R-Q4 | PxP |
| 21 | KtxP | R-B3 |
| 22 | RxP | QxBP |
| 23 | QxKt | R-QKt3 |
| 24 | Kt-Q3 | QxP |
| 25 | Kt-Kt3 | B-Q3 |
| 26 | R-K2 | Q-B3 |
| 27 | Kt-K5 | Q-K |
| 28 | Q-Q5 | BxKt |
| 29 | QxB | Q-Kt3 ch |
| 30 | Q-B5 | Q-Q3 |
| 31 | KR-K | R-KKt |
| 32 | R-K8 | Q-Kt3 |
| 33 | RxR ch | KxR |
| 34 | QxQ | RxQ |
| 35 | R-K7 | R-QB3 |
| 36 | K-B2 | P-KKt3 |
| 37 | K-Q3 | P-KR4 |
| 38 | Kt-K4 | P-R4 |
| 39 | K-Q4 | P-QR5 |
| 40 | K-K5 | R-Kt3 |
| 41 | RxP | RxP |
| 42 | K-B6 | R-Kt3 ch |
| 43 | K-Kt5 | K-B |
| 44 | P-QR3 | R-Kt6 |
| 45 | KxP | K-K |
| 46 | RxP | RxRP |
| 47 | P-B4 | Resigns |

Only two games were played as scheduled in Chess Divan's round two of the championship fray. L. N. Ponce and H. A. Rousseau drew, while D. H. Mugridge and Reuben Fine adjourned. Mugridge was a pawn ahead, but had a positional advantage. W. E. Napier forfeited to O. Shapiro. The standings:

| Player | W. | L. | Player | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fine | 1 | 0 | Ponce | 1 | 1 |
| Shapiro | 1½ | ½ | Rousseau | 1 | 1 |
| Mengarini | ½ | ½ | Fox | 0 | 0 |
| Mugridge | ½ | ½ | Eaton | 0 | 1 |
| Stark | ½ | ½ | Napier | 0 | 1 |

King's Gambit rapid transits at the Divan recently resulted as follows:

| Class A | Pts. | Class B | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| D. H. Mugridge | 6 | W. I. Lourie | 6 |
| Dr. H. V. Klein | 6 | C. H. Tallman | 6 |
| J. Richman | 4 | W. C. Dod | 5 |
| H. J. Shelton | 3 | F. W. F. Gleason | 5 |
| M. Medove | 3 | W. J. Wheeler | 5 |
| A. J. Healey | 2 | J. Heidenreich | 4 |
| A. Marmor | 2 | L. W. Perris | 3 |
| C. F. Sieweke | 2 | H. Brimmer | 2 |
| | | I. D. Soelberg | 0 |

Charles W. Menard of the Divan recently held a unique birthday celebration at his home in Capitol Heights. Present were Grandmaster Reuben Fine, N. P. Wigginton, G. B. Jones, L. Thompson, H. Siller and H. Brimmer. Fine played four games blindfold simultaneously, winning them all in 20 minutes. He then gave queen odds to the other six players, losing only two games to Menard in the course of the evening.

E. L. Leckie won Capital City Chess Club's point award event No. 36, a double-round skittle tourney, with 2½ points. He was trailed by H. M. Green, with 2 points, and Dell Floyd, with 1½ points. Event No. 37 was a rapid tourney with class odds in effect, and was won by Howard Shelton. The standings:

| Player | Pts. | Player | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| H. Shelton | 7 | C. S. Reily | 3½ |
| A. E. Lane | 6½ | H. M. Green | 2½ |
| W. H. Mutchler | 6½ | D. Floyd | 1½ |
| E. L. Leckie | 5 | E. H. Hopkins | 0 |
| C. W. Stark | 4 | | |

Capital City will stage event No. 39 in the program this Saturday evening.

Federal C. C. will stage another of its popular war stamp rapid tourneys at 306 Ninth Street Northwest tomorrow evening. On November 18 the club is giving a banquet at Schneider's Cafe in honor of its founder and former president, Dr. A. Steinbach. Chess Master I. A. Horowitz has been engaged to speak at the affair. Tickets, priced at $1.10, may be obtained by telephoning H. Bronfin at Ordway 2880. Reservations should be made early, as the attendance will be limited to 150.

The latest results in the Federal Club's tourneys follow:

Club championship—Draw was recorded between E. Skraly and H. Steinbach in Section 1, and M. R. Paul beat J. Richman in Section 2, the other games being adjourned. C. Karson beat . Korsstrom in a round 3 encounter.

Class A-1—In Section 1 H. Allman beat C. F. Parman, W. Levine won from J. Korvick, and Pollock defeated W. Maslow. In Section 2 Mrs. E. Landau, Sussman and H. Shelton were victors over L. A. Kotov, W. Perkins and D. S. Burch, respectively.

Class A-2—J. R. Rast, J. Hurvitz and Col. L. S. Morey defeated A. C. Hoffman, H. M. Green and J. R. Rast, respectively. In Section 2 J. Heidenreich drew G. Steinberg nad beat M. Everhard, while H. Fox defeated F. R. Stilwell.

Class B-1—J. Welch drew C. Larson in Section 1. J. Brisbois defeated A. Vollman in Section 2. Welch also defeated Brisbois.

Class B-2—G. S. Thomas successively won from M. Oertel, L. Pickett and Mirabile. D. McClenon drew Sergt. L. Maser, and Mirabile beat G. L. Waters.

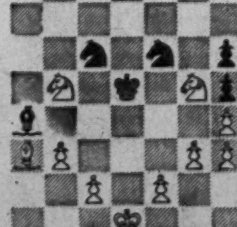
Class C—T. Dixon defeated D. Floyd, while R. Hall bowed to Mrs. S. Siller in Section 1. In Section 2 Mrs. J. Hurvitz, C. R. Jones and C. J. Wright defeated J. E. Pottle, Mrs. W. Maslow and C. Stam, respectively.

Problem No. 970

By J. Keeble, Norwich, England.

K on Q4; B on QR5; Kts on K6 and QB6; Ps on KKt3, KKt4 and KKt5.

Black—7 Pieces



White—9 Pieces

K on Qsq; B on QR3; Kts on KB5 and QKt5; Ps on KKt3, KB3, K2, QB2 and QKt3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

# STAMP NEWS

The second part of the Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue has been issued by Scott, Inc. of New York City. For the first time the catalogue appears in two volumes and collectors are about equally divided as to the advantage of the 1943 editions over single catalogues of previous years. The second volume contains listings of stamps of European countries and colonies and the independent nations of Africa and Asia. Volume 1 contains stamp listings of the Americas and the British Commonwealth of Nations. Both volumes contain the date of issue, design, denomination, color, surcharge or overprint, perforation and watermark of every recognized adhesive postage stamp ever issued. However, it is noted that in accordance with official regulations stamps issued by enemy governments or enemy controlled governments since December 7, 1941, are not included.

Hugh M. and Mrs. Theresa Clark, the editors, state in the foreword that all prices were determined after long and thorough investigation. Wholesale and retail prices of dealers, auction sales, philatelic societies, "vest pocket dealers," domestic and foreign catalogues are some of the factors taken into consideration in selecting price listings in the volume.

The editors have given price quotations as representing the present market values. The 1942 catalogue listings are recorded in great numbers but many of the new issues as well as the most popular stamps have been increased in many instances. There has been undoubtedly an upward trend in prices. Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Liberia and many other countries have many issues marked higher than in 1942.

A few changes noted are Switzerland's 25-centime re-engraved, 1900, from $30 to $40; Austria's 10-schilling Dollfuss, 1936, from $35 to $45; France's complete air mail set from $162 to $180, and Germany from 1927 all show an increase.

In connection with the examination of postage stamps and other philatelic material passing through the international mails, the Office of Censorship announced that all traffic in censorship labels and seals has been found to be objectionable and that such material henceforth will not be permitted in the international mails.

## *Philatelic Notes*

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tomorrow evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., meet Tuesday evening in Thomson Community Center. Several new members were elected and applications received. The death of Maj. O. L. Rogers, Philatelic Agent of the Postoffice Department until joining the armed forces, was announced. He was with the Marines in the South Pacific.

A stamp story from the first World War will be told at the meeting on Tuesday evening by a member who was overseas. Then on Tuesday evening, November 10, at the Thomson School, the Dead Letter Office sale of stamps and coins will be held at 8:30 o'clock. The material will be exhibited on the evening of the sale from 7 to 8:30 p. m. All collectors as well as the public are invited to attend. There are 188 lots.

With the sinking of a cargo ship, 4986 sacks of mail for United States armed forces in the British Isles has been lost. A large part of the mail was parcel post Christmas mail. The War Department announced that mails reaching the New York port of embarkation Army postoffice later than October 3 were not included.

The Postoffice Department has issued a new regulation that no package will be accepted for transmission by air mail until it has been examined "to make sure no inflammable, explosive or other unmailable matter is enclosed."

Every sealed package, parcel or other sealed article, except ordinary letters, must be indorsed to provide for opening for postal inspection.

The North Shore Philatelic Society will observe National Philatelic Week with a banquet and program at the Edgewater Hotel, Chicago, Monday evening, November 9. J. Edward Vining, president of Society of Philatelic Americans, will be the chief speaker.

Maj. Otho L. Rogers, philatelic agent until he entered the armed services, was reported killed in action on October 22. Mrs. Iva B. Rogers, his wife, received notice of his death from the Navy Department but no details were given. He was born at Goss, Miss., February 14, 1899. In September, 1919, he was appointed a railway mail clerk and later came to Washington, where he served in several capacities in the Postoffice Department prior to becoming philatelic agent on February 17, 1936. He enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve in 1932. He became a first lieutenant, then captain, and was commissioned major May 22, 1942.

The revised edition of "A Description of United States Postage Stamps" will be issued on December 1. There will be but one edition in paper binding and it will sell for 25 cents. Stamps issued by the United States from 1847 through the 3-cent "Win the War" and 5-cent Chinese commemorative will be illustrated and fully described. The booklet will not be sold at the exhibition room or the Philatelic Agency but must be secured from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

The catalogue of a recent auction sale of stamps in New York City stated that a number of lots were being sold "by order of the chief postoffice inspector." The stamps in question were a collection recovered some years ago by the postal service from a person who secured them through fraudulent use of the mails. The various claimants agreed that the property should be disposed of through the American Stamp Dealers Association. "In order to correct the erroneous impression given by the catalogue," says Chief Inspector K. P. Aldrich, "the auctioneer was directed to announce before the sale opened, that the stamps were being sold by order of the American Stamp Dealers Association, and not by the Postoffice Department. Information has been received that this was done."

The Woodridge Stamp Club met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Hickerson, 3102 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast and held an auction of naval covers. It has been decided that the meeting on the first Monday of each month be held in the Woodridge Public Library, and the meeting on the third Monday at the Taft School. Other meetings will be held at the homes of the members.

The Capital Precancel Club met at the Thomson Community Center on Monday evening. The evening was spent in buying and exchanging, those present having large numbers of precancels on hand. Secrtary George Hawse was in charge of the meeting.

## *New Issues*

Cuba has announced details of the postal tax antituberculosis stamp which will be obligatory for use, in addition to the usual postage, on all classes of mail during December and January. Money derived from the sale of the stamps will go to the National Board of Tuberculosis for work among the children . The stamp will be 1-centavo, light red, 19 by 22 millimeters. The design shows a cloaked woman shielding a child against a background of soldiers carrying guns and bayonets. The stamp will be inscribed "Pro Hospitales Infantiles" and "Consejo Nacional de Tuberculosis," meaning "For Children's Hospitals" and "National Board of Tuberculosis." The date of first day sale of the stamp has not been announced. It is also stated that there will soon be issued a postage and air mail series commemorating the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. Designs and colors are to be given later.

Chile will issue a series of six denominations commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the University of Chile. The designs and colors, with values, are: 30-centavos, red, head of Letelier; 40-c., green head of Bello; 90-c., violet, head of Bielnes; 1-peso, yellow brown, university buildings; 1-peso, 80-c., light blue, head of Montt and 1-peso, coat of arms, for air mail use. The color of this last stamp has not been announced.

# The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The question of whether unethical material should be offered for sale has been raised by the recent discovery of imperforate revenue stamps. The Postoffice Department cites several cases of such stamps having found a market instead of being destroyed. Postal officials always have tried to prevent the sale of such material, but in spite of drastic regulations once in a while unethical specimens show up. The experience a few years ago in connection with the so-called "Farley issues" should serve as a warning to all collectors.

STUART

Imperfect revenue stamps have recently been sold through a newly established philatelic agency, therefore it seems pertinent to ask whether a Government department should ignore such sales. A Western philatelic organization has brought this recent revenue sale to public attention and declares it is now time for action. All collectors know that imperfect material should not be sold by the Postoffice or Treasury Departments. Those in charge of philatelic agencies well know good material from bad and it is simply preposterous to pass off such sales as due to ignorance. It is unfortunate that there are collectors willing to pay extravagant prices for material escaping the eye of the examiner. It is amazing that more errors have not been found in the billions and billions of stamps printed annually. But the time is near at hand for philatelic organizations to take a firm stand against the purchase of unethical material. Dealers should, of course, refrain from placing such items on the market and above all collectors should refuse to purchase questionable stamps.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**Travel**

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# Palm Beaches Have Usual Hotel, Apartment Space Available

West Palm Beach, Oct. 31.—The same hotel and apartment space will be available for winter visitors to West Palm Beach and Palm Beach as during last season, it was announced today by Mayor J. O. Bowen of West Palm Beach.

None of the hotels or apartments in either of these South Florida winter resorts have been taken over by the armed forces and there are no indications that the military authorities have any plans for occupying such buildings in this area, the mayor said.

In West Palm Beach alone there are approximately 2,000 hotel rooms and 1250 apartment suites regularly occupied by winter residents and visitors while private homes with from one to five rooms each for tourist use will add accommodations for another 8000 to 10,000 persons, it was estimated.

Early arrivals who usually plan to stay from six to eight months in the resort, are more numerous than usual, officials said. A majority of these are "regulars" who place their children in school here and those who find it necessary to spend the winter in a tropical climate for reasons of health.

The prospect of heating fuel rationing throughout the Northern States has been responsible for many early reservations, it was pointed out. Many believe they may assist materially in the national conservation plan by closing oil-heated homes in the North for the entire winter and moving to South Florida, where the average winter temperature is 79.4 degrees.

While Army officers from nearby Army camps and air bases are occupying many private homes and some apartments, departure of many full-time residents for defense production areas has provided an equal amount of space for winter residents, it was said.

Early arrivals have paid the rates for apartments, hotels and space in private homes they did last year at this time, according to J. E. Hollenbeck of West Palm Beach, president of the Palm Beach County Real Estate Board.

## *Servicemen Hunt As N. C. 'Residents'*

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 31.—Men in Uncle Sam's uniforms can hunt and fish in North Carolina on the relatively inexpensive residence license, no matter where they come from, Game Commissioner Hinton James advised today.

Announcement of this policy of the Department of Conservation and Development was made more than a year ago, he said, but inquiries received from servicemen indicate that they do not know of it. Out-of-State hunters coming to North Carolina must pay $15.25 for a license; residents pay only $2.10.

Uncle Sam's new Army is an outdoors outfit, judging from inquiries received at the State News Bureau. Men anticipating furloughs, even from distant points, are writing in for copies of the game laws. Next most popular inquiry from this group is: "Where is a good place to spend my honeymoon?"

## *Buck Hill Falls Inn Appoints Durkee*

Buck Hill Falls, Pa.—The appointment of Bradford Durkee as headwaiter here was recently made by The Inn manager. Mr. Durkee was formerly headwaiter at Poland Springs House, Poland Spring, Me., for 19 summer seasons, at the Forest Hills Hotel, Augusta, Ga., for 12 winter seasons, and at the Palm Beach Biltmore, Fla., for two winter seasons.

With winter activities not so far in the offing, preparations are to be under way in the next few days for for extending the snow sports facilities here. Work has already begun on developing a new skating lake. Among other improvements to be made are the lengthening and widening of the ski trails, improving the Toboggan Chute at Deer Lake, enlarging the facilities at the Ski Shop and placing the winter sports equipment in first class condition.


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**Gardens**

# Now Is the Time to Prepare For Next Year's Home Gardens

By Crowell Baynes

It has now become almost certain that urban dwellers will be called on next year to do far more food gardening than has ever been necessary before or than would have been possible this year with the seed available. And, as these articles have emphasized, the time to prepare for next year's garden is this fall.

In the less thickly built parts of the city and in the suburbs there are thousands of vacant lots now growing to weeds that will be needed next year for vegetables. In some cases a single family with perhaps two or three growing boys could take good care of a full lot, but in many other areas it would be far more practical for anywhere from two to a dozen families to share a lot and the work involved in gardening it well.

Right now is the best time to make such a pooling arrangement so that the land can be cleared immediately, fertilized as well as possible, plowed before the ground freezes, and even planted to a winter cover crop of rye, late though it is.

### *Preparing for 1943*

Also gardeners who have back lawn areas in a poor stand of grass may very well consider adding any sunny areas to the vegetable garden space. If this seems practical the old sod should by all means be spaded this fall so that the roots and tops will have time to decay over winter. It is very much more difficult to do a good job of gardening on freshly spaded sod than on breaking that has wintered. From spring spading there will be much more growth of grass which makes troublesome weediness in the vegetable rows. Even worse, a stiff sod will be using up nitrogen in the process of decay, instead of giving it off to nourish the plants.

A garden on spring spaded sod is likely to need liberal top dressings of nitrogen which may not be available next year at reasonable prices. And such soil is likely to be hot and droughty so that plants will not flourish or will call for excessive watering and cultivation.

But before rushing into partnership in a vacant lot, any group of gardeners should make sure that the soil will be worth the effort and expense. What the lot has produced this year is a good guide as to what it may be expected to produce. If there is a lush growth of tall weeds, the signs are favorable. Or if the weeds have been kept mowed and the lot has maintained a flourishing growth of grass, it is probably fertile enough to be productive. But if, as is true of many vacant lots, neither weeds nor grass have flourished there is every reason to expect that vegetables would not do better next year, and that the garden group would be wiser to look further and try to locate soil on which their efforts will be more productive.

### *Ploughing vs. Spading*

On small patches in back yards it is not practical as a rule to use a plow, but on a tract the size of a vacant lot it is far more practical to have the soil plowed than to try to spade it. This is particularly true if the lot has been covered with sod.

As a preliminary to plowing a weedy lot, it would be well to consult the local fire station as to whether it is safe to burn over the lot before plowing. Burning will destroy thousands of weed seeds that would otherwise be troublesome in the garden, and the organic matter destroyed in this way would not be a serious loss. On grassy sod, burning would neither be wise nor necessary. Some weedy lots could be burned safely under direction of the firemen; others would be unwarrantably dangerous, at least until most of the high growth has been cut and piled, leaving only short stubble for burning. In any event, the local fire chief should lay down the conditions for weed burning.

### *Water Supply Important*

Another important item to be considered is the water supply. Gardens — particularly on new breaking—are likely to need considerable extra water. Is there a hydrant convenient, from which a hose can be extended to the lot, and can arrangements be made with the owner of the hydrant to allow for use as needed with the gardeners sharing in the addition to the normal water bill?

This forehanded planning for gardening next year is suggested on the basis of the current food situation. With unusually favorable weather this year, the food supply is adequate in most respects, but no more than is needed. With fertilizers, machinery, insecticides—and in particular, labor—bound to be less plentiful next season, the truck farmers are hardly likely to be able to do as well. There is the chance of real shortage if the weather is unfavorable. The food that could be raised on vacant lots and backyard gardens in and around Washington might make the difference between plenty and scarcity in this area—and particularly the difference between plenty and scarcity for the families that do the gardening.

Backyard gardens and group gardens on vacant lots and vacant blocks where the soil is reasonably fertile are unquestionably one of the best ways for really increasing the effectiveness of the labor supply—getting substantial production from labor that would otherwise not be adding to the food supply.

# *Rainy Autumn Disappointing For Capital Area Rose Growers*

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

This has been rather a disappointing fall for rose growers. Earlier in the season the fine new growth gave rose enthusiasts high hopes of a good season but continued rains have dashed these hopes and most rose gardens have been most disappointing. Black spot has been prevelant and canker has shown up frequently. This makes it more important that bushes have more than usual care. Growers must be very careful and see that all foliage is raked up and destroyed for black spot will live in these decaying leaves and next year be scattered to new foliage by the spatter of spring rains. Canker should be pruned out as soon as possible. It is advisable to dip the pruning shears in alchohol to prevent the spread of infection.

Timely advice on rose culture is one of the valuable features of the work of the Potomac Rose Society. New seasons present new difficulties and through the talks at meetings, the news letter and contact with experienced rose growers members are kept abreast of what is happening in the rose world. In a recent news letter of the society attention is called to an article by H. R. Darlington in the British Rose Annual which deals with roses suitable to be planted near trees. This is a question which vexes many city gardeners and Mr. Darlington's article is well worth noting by gardeners who want their trees and roses too. He says:

### *A Happy Idea*

"The rose beds at the bottom of my lower garden are only some 10 yards from a row of fir trees. For many years I tried to grow Hybrid Teas in these beds and every autumn laboriously dug trenches on the side of the beds nearest the trees to cut off intruding roots, but with very little avail, for the result was only partly satisfactory. Now all this is changed, for the happy idea occured to me gradually to substitute for the Hybrid Teas the Hybrid Polyanthas and now the Betty Prior, Dorothy Dix, Fortschritt, Rosenelfe, Donald Prior and Salmon Spray fill the root infested beds, and flower amazingly. So much so that I no longer trouble about the annual root cutting and it seems quite unnecessary. Donald Prior in particular seems to be even happier than in parts of the garden where the soil is richer."

### *Virginia Garden Club*

The Garden Club of Virginia recently announced that it will not hold its annual spring meeting because of transportation difficulties. The many activities of the state organization and its member clubs will continue. Rose growing has been one of the major activities. The state has maintained a test garden and there are four other test gardens in various sections. Each member club has carried on the tests under a club rosarian. Each year the state test chairman submits a list of new roses which seem to have many good features. Some of the roses tested have not been on the market and so when they are made available the members have had a check on their faults and virtues. That these tests have been expertly made is proven by the lists of recommended roses over a period of years. Most of the roses selected have become headliners at the shows and satisfactory in members' gardens.

# Horticultural Society to Open Lecture Series

The American Horticultural Society will present the first of a series of illustrated talks at 8 o'clock, Saturday evening at Dumbarton Oaks, 3101 R Street Northwest.

Dr. V. T. Stoutemyer, associate horticulturist in the Division of Plant Exploration and Introduction of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will discuss recent developments in plant propagation, emphasizing practical, simple procedures which require little time. He will explain several, including sphagnum for seeding, the use of fibreglass wicks for automatic watering of cuttings and plants, and the use of plant growth substances, and will demonstrate with some simple propagating equipment well adapted to amateur use. His method of propagation of hybrid azaleas by means of greenwood cuttings in outdoor frames has proven highly successful.

"Feeding Your Garden in Wartime" is the subject of the second talk on the program, to be given by Dr. Charles Mahoney, chief, Department of Horticulture, University of Maryland. With illustrations, he will suggest the best uses of obtainable fertilizers, and other means of enriching the soil for maximum productivity. Discussion and questions will follow each talk.

A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all interested garden people, as this first meeting of the season is open to the public.


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